A HIVES MOVEMBER 3 1981

## shortage in hospitals

Hospitals are short of 1,163 senior doctors despite a government pledge to increase the number of such jobs, to ensure that patients are treated mainly by fully-trained consul-tunts. Many junior doctors are Cesperately seeking permanent consultant positions, but econ-consultant positions, but econ-city measures by health autho-cities, and the unpopularity of some specialities, is keeping posts vacant Page 5

#### IRA bomb blitz alert in Ulster

The security forces are ou increased alert in Northern Ireland after a police warning that the IRA has been stockriling explosives for a bombing campaign throughout the province Page 2

#### Choir praises South Africa

A Welsh male voice choir has returned from a South African returned from a South African tour full of praise for the regime and its epartheid policy. The 70 members all travelled under the name of "Jones" to avoid being put on a United Nations cultural blacklist

#### Tunis landslide

With 83 of the 136 results declared in Tunisia's first ulti-party election in 22 years, the opposition had not won a single sear. The ambassador-cesignate for London resigned, saying the Bourguiba regime was run by Mrs Bourguiba

#### Hattersley seeks spy inquiry

The Prime Minister was urged to conduct an inquiry into the Long's revelation that he had confessed in 1964 to spying for Russia. Mr Roy Hartersley, Labour's bome affairs spokesman, suggested that the services

#### Violent clash in airport protest

Demonstrators fled as West Germentalists' village on the site of the planned third runway of or the planned third runway or Frankfurt airport in a surprise early morning raid. Thousands of supporters were summoned by a preatranged alarm system and many injuries were re-



#### Second launch on schedule

With 45 hours to go some pre launch preparations for to-morrow's second space flight from Cape Canaversi of the United States space shuttle Columbia have been advanced because of the project's trouble-free progress Page 6

#### City success for C & W

The move to denationalize Cable and Wireless by placing £224m with the public has been seen as the most successful company launch in the City. Potential investors applied for 750 million shares which over sub-scribed the offer for sale by 5.6 times Page 23

#### BSC seeks 750 iob losses

The British Steel Corporation has told unions it wants to make another 750 people redundant at its two giant works at Port Talbot and Llanwern, where 12,000 jobs have already

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the arms debate. from Professor Michael Howard ; ILEA governors, from Mrs Marigold Johnson

Leading articles: CBI; Finland; Obituary, page 14 Colonel Sir Stuart Mallinson, Mrs Margaret Kamm

Features, pages 11, 12 Who will succeed Joe Gormley as the miners' leader?; it's now or never for the Mary Rose; the people who dress the Princess of Wales

Business travel: a six-page Special Report on an increasingly competitive industry 17-22

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# Top doctors Stewards reject BL offer after clashing with strikers

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Corresponde

ally improved pay offer and continue the strike. The vote was taken in a

chaotic atmosphere after 100 demonstrators had rushed the doors of the meeting room. Some shop stewards were spat upon; and bad their clothes pulled. Other stewards could only reach the meeting by forming themselves into five or six-man scrums and forcing their

The final word on the future of the strike still rests with mass meetings called for Sam today. The company has taken advertisements in national newspapers setting out details of the new offer, but the stewards will recommend that the ings will recommend that the strike continues.

One powerful union voice last night against the strike con-tinuing was that of Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. He said: "I have been convinced by all the people who have been at the Advisory Concillation and Arbitration Service talks that there is nothing of any substantial relies to be of any substantial value to be had by continuing the strike." BL too appealed to the workers to ignore their shop stewards: "The stewards are clearly out of line with their trade union leaders who recognized on Saturday night the proposals as a basis for settle-

ment and as the company's final offer. "We expect employees to take a more realistic view as their own national officials have done and to vote for the improved offer and a return to work at the mass meetings tomorrow. This has always been their reaction on past occasions and in view of the brighter prospects the company is facing there is even greater reason for

them to do so now." There were mass pickets out-side most of the company's main plants yesterday and at the Cowley assembly plant near Oxford two men were arrested Oxford two men were arrested during sporadic outbreaks of mob at their best—a bunch of violence. The pickets at Cowley and at Longbridge sometimes in democratic union decision and at Longbridge sometimes in democratic union decision numbered up to 300 on a gate, making but looking for clearly in breach of the Government's code of conduct on When the demonstrators picketing which suggests that ignored requests to leave, six pickets on each entrance should be sufficient to peace-fully persuade other workers

One policeman said: "Offici-ally there were only six pickets the rest were supporters."

Despite the stewards' vote it ecame clear that there was a sbaro division at the meeting, in Birmingham, between leaders

in Birmingham, between leaders of the Transport and General Workers' Union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and a group of craft unions led by the Electrical, Electronic, Plumbing and Telecommunications Union.

Some shop stewards leaving the meeting, which was at the Midland headquarters of the AUEW, complained that Mr. Alex Kitson, acting general secretary of the transport workers' union had "passed the buck," by again refusing to make any recommendation. make any recommendation. "We were left to draw our own inference from his ob-

Hopes of an early settlement offer that we should sta on in the BL strike appeared to strike", one said.

The only forthright games the state-owned group's 30 car plants voted by 208—12 to reject the management's marginuse descriptions. because he believed it was th final one. · ·

· He said even if a lengthy

srike, led to a further margi-nal improvement, the serious damage which would result from the strike would not be worth the sacrifice and hoped his members would bear this in mind when they vote today. Despite his clear opposition to the strike, Mr Sanderson will recommend his executive to make it official if roday's mass meetings support the stewards. He said: "We should be supporting it without any enthusiasm but simply recognizing that if the strike continues, our members will not be able to

At a press conference later, Mr Kitson and Mr Ken Cuce, the leading AUEW official at the meeting, were at pains to try to paper over the split between them. Mr Cure said he ween them the page offer the still heliared the page offer the still believed the new offer was the best that could be achieved but would not recommend

The start of the shop stewards meeting was delayed for 35 minutes while union for 35 minutes, while union officials tried to evict the demonstrators, most of whom had come by chartered coaches from Cowley. They included a number of hard-core, left-wing militarts, including members of the Militant, Tendency and the Socialist Workers? Party.

Half an hour before the meeting was due to start they had

ing was due to start they had packed the entrance to the building in Birmingham city centre. When television cameras arrived they started chanting carefully rehearsed slogans thrusting placards before AUEW shop stewards in for-particular abose. denied admission several minutes had their

clothes pulled, were spar on and reviled as "blacklegs".

One shop steward complained later that his arm had been twisted behind his back.

plant convener and probably the most powerful shop floor leader in BL, appealed for them to go. But the demonstrators'

chaming increased. The man who eventually per-suaded the demonstrators to leave was Mr. Bobby Fryer, Cowley assembly works con-vener and, judging from the cheers which greeted him, a popular figure among the in-

He told them they had no reason to worry because Cowley and Longbridge had already decided to recommend rejec-tion of the offer. The demon-strators then slowly filed out. The resolution carried by the shop stewards and moved by the Longbridge works commit-tee, said: "The company offer is at best a marginal improvement and in no way meets the requirements expressed by our members. This Leyland Cars vious lack of support for the Continued on back page, col 2

#### Three decades of peace for Japanese car firms

#### A union official who loves robots and hates strikes

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, Nov 2

If any single man has helped Japan to surpass the United States as the world's largest producer of cars then it is Mr Ichiro Shioji, a dapper trade union leader who loves robots and hates strikes.

"When we negotiate new pay levels every year the manage-ment is fully aware that we will never go on strike. That would be destructive to our companies. Instead we offer the management a high level of productivity. That is the ultimate weapon of our bargaining power", Mr Shioji, leader of the Confederation of Japan Automobile Workers Unions (Ildosha-Soren), said.

As a result, four of Japan's big car manufacturers, Toyota, Nissan, Honda and Mitsubishi, have not lost a single hour of production from labour disputes ince the early 1950s. This prolonged period of industrial hermony has provided them with a combined postwar period of 102 years of uninterrupted production on some of the world's most advanced

Only one Japanese car manufacturer, Toyo Kogyo, has suffered two half-day strikes since it began to operate in 1960. Mitsubishi has not suffered a single strike since it was founded in 1917.

More mind boggling still is

mology have provided car workers with better pay and more jobs than their British and American counterparts He goes on to point out that, like British Leyland, Nissan was on the verge of closing down in 1954 as a result of a disastrous four-month strike. The strike was led by communist on the basis of a class struggle. Nissan was on the brink of bankruptcy and the management was planning to lay off 2,000 of 8,000 employees.

moderate unions and new tech-

Instead we all volunteered to take a 25 per cent wage cut and increase productivity if everyone retained their job. The company has not lost one hour of production from labour disputes since then and today employs 60,000 people", Mr Shioji explained He also claimed that the

average worker in a Japanese car plant earned more than his more militant counterpart in BL. "A 33-year-old worker with 10 years' experience in a Nissan plant earns a monthly salary of 5.775 today. In addition he receives another £174 a month in fringe benefits such as a housing allowance, commu-ters' tickets, and company con-tributions, towards health and

welfare programmes."

Re denied allegations that workers employed by sub-contractors in Japan's motor Continued on back page, coi 3



The police move in as a BL white collar worker's car is halted by strikers at Cowley yesterday morning.

## Soviet submarine captain bows toSwedish demands for inquiry

Sweden havon the right to rough seas with flares and by em radio.

The Soviet starting stranded near an impour haval base at Karlskrone is captain of the vessel and inavigation officer were its lodgy to a danger that the acid from its said batteries would overflow and have the military restrict ends outside the military restrict ends end questioned for six uts before the vessel's new anchorage, streaming.

questioned for six uses some returning.

Mr. Ola Ullste Mineson for six uses before that there we be an examination of the and equipment on board said further inquiries may decessary and that no decisional be made until the Government was satisfied with the result of the investigation.

Mr. Ullstem expressed is faction with the agree it noting that all the Swedish ditions had been met. ditions had been met : apology had been received;

Soviet Union had agreed to p for the salvage operations Swedish vessels only; and the captain had agreed to cooperate with the investigation. The Stimmrine was towed to shelter today after the

Britain's employers are to

launch new initiatives to

combat the problems of grow-ing unemployment, especially among young people and, they hope, with union involvement.

Delegates attending the fifth national conference of the Con-federation of British Industry

endorsed a resolution yesterday which called on the Confedera-

an unemployment action group with authority to invite union

Its role will be to formulate.

proposals on measures to minimize unemployment and its cost while simultaneously encouraging competitiveness, efficiency and the creation of

The call was made by Mr Christopher Bailey, who four years ago opposed Labour's legislation nationalizing ship-building and ship repairing. His

omiting and supported by the 800 delegates, many of whom have had to make curs among their own

The move comes as industry

expects companies to shed more workers over the next few months on a scale similar to

that of the past 18 months. It coincides with renewed efforts

by the Manpower Services Com-

mission.

The resolution will be considered by the CBI's council this month, together with other resolutions which called on the Government to take a radical new approach in tackling unemployment, urged it to produce a national plan to give school-leavers better preparation for work, and asked it to reduce the retirement age for men.

the retirement age for men.
Industrialists are already
committed to supporting the
new training initiative being
promoted by the Manpower
Services Commission, with com-

panies anxious to reform the present apprenticeship system,

parional assets.

restricted area. Two Soviet diplomats were flown to the Swedish vessel to be present at the Soviet passel was doing in a leading far a As official statement from Employer eek cooperation from unions

CBI calto help jobless

during the questioning, and that they would not be held without their consent. The statement their consent. The statement said that the Soviet authorities had accepted that Swedish officers would visit the sub-

cause fire and health risks, a defence staff spokesman said. The crew remained on board at the vessel's new anchorage, about a mile from where it ran officers would visit the sub-marine.

Captain Guzhin claimed he strayed into the area in foggy weather last Tuesday night after problems with his gyro-compass. The Swedish authori-thes have not accepted this explanation as the submarine was so far inside Sweden's 12-mile territorial limit.

Sweden issued a sharply-worded profest to Moscow when The agreement came after several days of contact between Mr Mikhail Jakovlev, the Soviet Ambassador, and the Foreign Ministry, during which sh apology was made regretting the submarine's violation of Sweden's territorial rights.

worded protest to Moscow when the submarine was discovered; calling it a fingrant violation of Sweden's territorial rights. The questioning took place on heard a Swedish torpedo boat outside the military restricted area. Two Saviet The Supreme Commander of Sweden's armed forces was in-structed to carry our a full in-vestigation and the captain was asked to leave his

e Swedish authorities said at his Kaliningrad base — in-orain Pyotr Guzhin and any structions that were obviously ompanying officers would be not forthcoming until today.

secret of the fact that they take a share of the responsibility for the present unemployment. Mr. Ian MacGregor, chairman

of the British Steel Corporation, said: "It is true that certain policies adopted by governments, and the attitudes of

trade unions, have been less than helpful. But I would ask

one question—what are we managers doing to resolve this

problem? Have we been willing during the last decade to accept

lower standards of performance than our competitors? I am airaid it is true.

Mr. Jim Mundell, chairman and managing director of a

#### Scargill out in front in battle tolead NUM

Labour Editor

Mr Arthur Scargill, the leftwing leader of the Vorkshire
miners was continued as from
runner an the forthcoming election for presidency of the
National Union of Mineworkers

National Union of Mineworkers when nominations for the post closed vesterday.

With all nominations declared the sole militant candidate for the hot seat in the labour movement had taken the support of active members in 12 of the 16 coaldeds in the election to find a successor to Mr. Tosenh Gormley.

election to find a successor to Mr. Joseph Gorinley.

Mr. Joseph Gorinley.

Mr. Scargill her been noninaced by the Scottish miners,
inaced by the Scottish miners,
increased by diplomats as a measure of
his government's concern that
both the United States and
Europe are now seriously look
ing towards the Saudi proposals
as a possible basis for replacing the Camp David process.

Outlining the Government's
interpretation of the Camp Investigation of the Midlands craftsmen,
interpretation of the South proposals
as a possible basis for replacing the Camp David process.

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Outlining the Government's
interpretation of the Midlands craftsmen,
interpretation of the Midlands of the Midlands craftsmen,
interpretation of the Midlands of the M Mr Ray Chadloun, president of the Normaghanshire miners,

who is in South America on a fact-finding sup for the Miners International Federation until nated by the small Camberland, coalfield. The foliath candidate, Mr. Bernard Donaghy, ovesident of the Lancashire miners, has the mineral point of the Lancashire miners, has the nomination of his own area.

The presidential election is expected to gain impetus after the closure of sominations yesterday. Staff at Mr. Chadburn's Mansfield headquarters said that his manifesto is being prepared for early publication.

The other dure, randidates are due to appear in a Benn-Healey-Sikkin-style platform question and enswer session in a public hall in Coalville, Leicestershire, tonight.

The cafter, electioneering will pick up in the coalfields and is expected to sharpen at the polling period, December 2 to 4. the nomination of his own area.

Who will follow Gormley?

Sandi plan.

## Begin in fierce attack on Saudis

Jerusalem, Nov 2

Mr Menachem Begin, the track Prime Minister, today nivelled a strategy for trying o counter both the eight-point ace plan put forward by rudi Arabia and the European Saudi Arabia and the European initiative on the Middle East. In an angry and uncompromising speech to a new session of the Knesset, Mr Begin invited the Opposition Labour Party to join the government in a bipartisan delegation to the United States and elsewhere to committee against the where to campaign against the

where to campaign against the Sabid scheme.

At the same time, he disclosed that Israel would attempt to undermine both the Saudi and the Buropean moves by refusing any cooperation. In a reference to the British Foreign Secretary on the eve of his visit to Saudi Arabia, Mr Begin said: "Lord Carrington may travel from one Arab country to another and promise them that Europe" (to use his expression) will support the establishment of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district, but nothing will come of his promises.

"He has evidently forgotten perhaps due to imperialistic activism, that without the consent of Israel no agreement in the Middle-East can arise."

Mr Begin was equally starting about the Saudi proposals, which he has dubbed the Saudi liquidation formular." He said: "They are rejected from start to finish. There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a pian designed for Israel's Inquidation."

whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed for Israel's liquidation. He went our. The petrodollar desert kingdom where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of hands and heads, with a high. heaven speaks about arrogance when it dares to try and dictate to us, the ancient Jewish beople, what our borders should be. When it seeks the state of the second o to steal away our capital?"

File strength of the Prime

the right of the state of Israel to live in peace. If so, why is Israel not mentioned in this paragraph? Later, Mr Shimon Peres, the Opposition Labour leader. agreed to join the offensive against the Saudi plan if a common strategy could be

agreed at inter-party talks after this week.

Referring to the forthcoming talks with Egypt and the United States on Pedestinian autonomy,

States on relestinian autanomy,
Mr Peres warned that heather
Egypt nor the rest of the world
would be satisfied with a mere
pulser agreement.

L. Lord Carrington augered
journalists last night by asking
for a broadcasting ban during a meeting about his Middle

East trip Radio and television were asked not to record his questionand answer session with the Conservative Friends of Israel group at Caxton Hall, London about Britain's attitude to the

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## Christie's comes clean over pres

From Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

prices buyers actually pay for When a settlement their goods. Challenged to do reached last month, on the even their goods. Satheby's said they of a Righ Court hearing, the undertook that the same, Sotheby's said they "are looking imo the matter". It is settlement of the court be prices would in future asse brought against the hammer price plus 10 per auctioneers by the British cent premium Christie's with Antique Dealers' Association case brought against the auctioneers by the British Amique Dealers' Association

The dealers, who have opposed

the buvers' premium since its introduction in 1975 - had

among the pigeons.

Chaos broke our yesterday in alleged that the charge was muddle, the field of auction pricing as illegal since Sotheby's and points of Christie's decided, unilaterally, Christie's had colluded over orongic to come clean and report the its introduction.

Christie's prices buyers actually pay for When a settlement was not its or

here and now in this conference in the interests of all young people in every party of the community, regardless of their

political persuasion, or indeed of ours."

Several speakers made no.

auctioneers undertook Antique Dealers' Association out collading with Sathaby's, and the Society of London Art decided to issue their figures Dealers that has thrown the cat for the first time in aggregate form vesterday. Christie's decision, though in

points out thmanage over brought their the dealers
Christie's King se against
was not its overses et branch,
e eve For the time beiddarles. prites reached therefore, American and Christie's auctions will be principal usual, exclusive of red, as cent premium. Until 10 per is reconsidered from marry, prices secured in taryon London auctions will justes be 10 per cent digital to be selected as the control of the contr

elsewhere. This will be the ance only, 10 per cent per having been added. I in

## Uneasy peace in Maze but Ulster fears a new blitz

Intelligence reports reaching the police in Northern Ireland suggest that the IRA has been stockpiling explosives for a bombing blitz throughour the Province.

Willing to be assessed to discover how flexible the authorities are in determining what constitutes work.

The Northern Ireland Office last night announced a new

There have also been indica-tions that the IRA may be plan-ning to bomb provincial British

The police warned people in Northern Ireland to be extra vigilant because of the threat-ened violence. Their warning coincides with a critical period in the long and bitter conflict at the Maze Prison in pursuit of political status, which began five years are.

There is an uneasy calm in the prison. Since the begin-ning of last week all inmares have been wearing their own clothes, signalling the end of the blanker protest.

Work is now the vital issue of first batch of 63 of the 0 men refusing to do work were taken before the prison governor yesterday and asked:
"Are you willing to work at any task?" All replied: "No."

That leaves no doubt that the men have decided collectively to refuse to work. An assessment panel of the prison's education officer, industrial officer and a doctor is standing by to assess any prisoner's apritude for a particular task if he shows willing.

To three.

Provisional Sinn Fein said yesterday that there was no question of the prison protesters doing "acceptable" work unless there was a complete agreement with the authorities on the type of work.

With the dirty protest, the hunger strike and the blanket protest over, some of the intensity has gone out of the prison conflict. By refusing to work, the prisoners are not causing

The Northern Ireland Office last night announced a new range of penalties for those flouring the rules. That comes after a 28-day moratorium, which expired yesterday, on most forms of penalties following the end of the hunger strike. From now, half the sittlement to remission forms oners in Northern Ireland can reduce sentences by half with good behaviour) will be lost by protesters.

They will also lose half their association privilege Instead of three hours' association with

That constitutes a bizarre impasse as the prisoners have defined the limited work they are prepared to do yet are not causing any particular problems to the Maze authorities who merely will lock up the men in their cells during working hours.

#### Engineering merger is rejected

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Correspondent
The engineering union's plans
for expansion suffered a serious
setback yesterday when a High
Court judge decided that proposals for a merger could not
go ahead in their present form.
Mr Justice McNeill upheld a
ruling by the Certification
Officer that plans to merge the
Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' overwhelmingly dominant engineering
section with the construction
and foundry sections were a and foundry sections were a breach of AUEW rules. The moderate-controlled en-

gineering section executive is expected to consider today whether to appeal against the decision which could threaten the two-day annual conference, due to open later this month, of all four loosely federated

The engineering section executive had challenged the Certification Officer's ruling which followed objections from the fourth section, the left-led white collar Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Staffs' Section, to the merger plan.

The merger appuld have

welded the three manual sections into a single union with a common rulebook and execu-tive, leaving TASS in an increasingly isolated role as the only other party to the amalgamated AUEW. TASS has continued to resist the merger proposals unless it could be guaranteed a policy-making voice

Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of TASS, said after the hearing that the decision had been a "sensible one"

Law report, page 6

association privilege. Instead of three hours' association with fellow prisoners each night, they will get three hours' association every other night. They will also lose the privilege of association on either a Saturday or a Sunday and visits will be reduced from four a month to three.

Provisional Sing Bein said

#### IN BRIEF Just the ticket

An experiment to do away with railway station ticket col-lectors began in northern Scotland yesterday. Tickets are checked instead on the train by a guard. Anyone without a ticket has to pay £1 on top of Stations in the West Country will join the experiment in

-no barriers

Bomb fund grows Donations for the family of Mr Kenneth Howorth, the explosives expert, who was killed while trying to defuse an RA bomb in Oxford Street, London, have reached £5,000. Mr Howorth's funeral will be held

#### Advice for jobless

A centre giving advice on marriage, alcoholism, welfare rights and depression has been set up because of increasing social problems in Corby, Northamptonshire, where 22 per cent of the working popu-lation are out of work.

#### Cliff body mystery

tify the body of a man which they released with the aid of explosives after it had become wedged in a crevice in a cliff face at Worms Head, Gower, South Wales.

#### Heart girl goes home

policy-making voice

Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of TASS, said after the hearing that the decision had been a "sensible one" Law report, page 6

Lotta Vangstrom, aged 18, left Harefield Hospital, Middle-sex, yesterday to fly back to Gothenburg, Sweden, four months after receiving a new heart.

#### Crisis at BL







Getting the decimal point across: Messages for Sir Michael Edwardes from BL strikers

## Picket violence: Frayed tempers and two arrests at Cowley

Two pickets were arrested yesterday at BL's Cowley assembly plant, near Oxford, as unions mounted mass pickets at the company's plants around the country in an attempt to make the strike fully effective.

the strike fully effective.

There was violence on a few occasions outside the Cowley main gate, to the section of the plant which assembles Princesses and Itals, when manual workers tried to prevent white-collar staff from entering.

The police at Cowley said that one man had been arrested and reported for causing criminal damage and another for using threatening words and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace. The door of a white-collar worker's car was dented.

worker's car was dented. On the whole the picket line was good humoured and the

was good humoured and the police, playing a low-key role, did not attempt to restrict the number of pickets. It was estimated that about 2,000 workers were picketing the assembly plant and the adjoining Pressed Steel Fisher works, which supplies pressings to the assembly plant.

There were a few scuffles but the police chose to warn the pickets rather than arrest them. Two people, a policeman and a picket, were slightly hurt during one of the periods when tempers were frayed.

tempers were frayed.

A handful of white-collar workers, complied with the pickets' request not to go to work, but most reported for duty, having voted at the end of last week to accept the com-pany's 3.8 per cent pay offer. Union leaders claimed that only one manual worker crossed the main picket, although it is thought that other workers

went through little-used entrances which were not being picketed.
The police allowed pickets to talk to staff going to work and on several occasions long queues of traffic blocked near-by streets. Occasionally pickets ried to push back cars going into the plant and car bonnets were banged by pickets.

Mr Doug Hobbs, Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers convenor at Cowley, said there was 100 per cent support for the strike at the plant. "It is a tradition here that if we agree to stay out we all do so."

At Longbridge all 25 gates in the four miles around the factory complex were picketed from soon after dawn. The strength of the picket lines varied from 300 densely packed, placed was a process of the picket lines with the picket lines was a process of the picket lines was a picket lines placard-waving, workers block-ading the main gate of the Metro body plant to single man pickets on little used side

Policemen at one gate were swamped on one occasion when staff tried to drive their cars past the line. Pickets screamed at the occupants, rocked the vehicles and hammered on doors. Others lay across honners doors. bonnets.

Most of the 2,000 day shift workers at the Pressed Steel. Fisher body plant at Swindon, Wiltshire, obeyed the strike call despite having voted two-to-one last month against taking strike

Only a handful of workers reported for duty. Mr Terry Woodhouse, Transport and General Workers Union district officer, said: "I am very pleased with the response." The management has yet to

webb

derespond to the f20 a week clair by 2.300 manual workers at Ley by 2.300 manual workers at Ley worker at BL with a working by 2.300 manual workers at Ley worker at BL with a working by 2.300 manual workers at Ley worker at BL with a working income reduced by as much as two thirds if the strike becomes it prolonged.

Mr Jim Swan, shop stewiff chairman at Baringate said; at the car workers stay out the liquidator is called in the lay at Baringate would ce of challenge the moral ribe our plant being sold the amount of state benefits that sl strikers families are entitled to the challenge the moral ribe our plant being sold the at the main new deduction made from allowable benefits by the worker at BL with a working in moral reduced by as much as two thirds if the strike becomes it prolonged.

Measures introduced by the of amount of state benefits that sl strikers families are entitled to the challenge the moral ribe our plant being sold the prolonged.

The main new deduction made from allowable benefits by the worker at BL with a working in moral reduced by as much as two thirds if the strike becomes it prolonged.

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Measures introduced by the of covernment have reduced by the or the prolonged.

The main new deduction made of the moral ribe our plant being sold the prolonged.

The main new deduction made of the moral ribe our plant being sold the prolonged.

The average production workers at BL with a worker at

cannot remain deprior cannot remain deprior cannot remain deprior ever. The Right Rev Hr. Monte-fiore. Bishop of B bear in urged BL workers the commind the needs the commind the needs the commind the needs the was meetings. The whalf the anxiety Midlands awaits of the mer British Nearly 400 workers at a mass meeting streamy voted to give some buy their old ancy money their redundancy money their redundancy money athampton Correspondent test. They agry and negotiations are to strying the defunct BL over hymne defunct foundry wellingborough, Northam

Northaning was closed in The with the loss of more spanies of far unnamed, have offered as support of the old worker.

We worker.

The old workforce is beind us almost to a man. All want now is a realistic.

want now is a realistic ing price from British Ley-d?, he said.

# the picket lines at Cowley yesterday morning.

## Strikers' cash: Tory measures cut income

production would include tax rebates that

which a striker is deemed to have received from his union in strike pay. That measure was introduced last year in an attempt to make unions more financially responsible for their members and the deduction is to be increased to £13 at the

end of the month.

The wife of a striker is entitled to claim £17.05 a week supplementary benefit for herself and the DHSS would normally pay most of the family's rent. In the case of families with the transparent will

rent in the case of tamines with usually pay the interest on the mortgage repayments, plus the rates on the home.

In addition the wife can claim £7.30 a week for each child under the age of 11, £10.90 a week for children between 11 and 15 and £13.10 for children aged between 16 and 17. aged between 16 and 17.

aged between 16 and 17.

Other deductions which the department makes from the benefits include the £4.75 2 week child sllowance, which the mother claims for each child, and any wages earned by the wife above £4 of weekly net earnings.

most strikers receive in the early stages of a long dispute. The Inland Revenue said last such as BL handle the payment of tax rebates at plant level, but if white-collar payroll staff should join the strike, or refuse to cross picket: lines, strikers would have to approach their local inspector of taxes who would assess their rebates.

A strict procedure is laid down to establish that a striker is in fact involved in a trade dispute, before finalized payments of social security benefits can be made to his family. In theory a striker has to apply for unemployment benefit and the local insurance officer has a social patter has is in-

to decide whether he is in-volved in a trade dispute. The two unions which will carry the main financial burden of paying strike pay are the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Union and the Amaigsmated
Union of Engineering Workers,
Britain's two biggest unions.

Both unions, which have substantial investment but are
understood to be suffering cash
shortages, will pay their members £12 a week. The TGWU has

about 30,000 members among the manual workforce at BL and the engineering and foundry sections of the AUEW account for about 13,500

benefits include the £4.75 a week child allowance, which the mother claims for each child, and any wages earned by the wife above £4 of weekly net earnings.

The department will also deduct any further family income and the striker is not entitled to claim any personal benefits.

That further family income The next largest unions at

Science report

#### Chemically packaged anti-tumour agents

By the Staff of "Nature" One of the problems with taking a drug or a medicine
is that it affects the whole
of your body, not just the
organ for which it is intended
—and with some drugs, particularly some anti-tumour
agents, the side-effects can be

agents, the side-effects can be very unpleasant.

A new development, however, offers hope that one such drug may be chemically packaged so that it is released only where it is needed.

The chemical wrapping is a "low density lipoprotein", a molecule which transports cholesterol around the body, and in particular to the liver. It acts almost like a detergent, wrapping the fatty cholesterol in a ball which will dissolve easily in water. cholesperol in a ball which will dissolve easily in water. However, only some cells, such as those of the liver, possess: receptor sites on their surfaces which will allow the lipoprotein in. Inside, rhe protein unwraps, letting the cholesterol free to take part in the cell's activity. Some kinds of cancer have unusually large numbers of lipoprotein receptors, so it seemed plausible that a tumour-killing killing drugmight be packaged in a lipoprotein.

Now a group at the Univer-sity of Texas Health Science Center has done just that. The problem was to find a drug that would bind to the lipoprotein but not upset its interaction with the receptor sites. The Texas group rea-soned that some fat-like drug soned that some lattike drug might be used to replace the cholesterol in the centre of the lipoprotein ball, leaving the surface unaffected. The drug would also have to be non-toxic while wrapped in the lipoprotein, but toxic when released.

The solution was something of a newcomer to medicine:

of a newcomer to medicine: a light-sensitive dye called PCO. The dye alone, or wrapped in protein, is harm-less; but released into a cell and exposed to ultraviolet light it degenerates to toxic compounds which kill the

So far, the substance has been rested only in laboratory conditions, on controlled cultures of cells in a dish, but there, at Teast, it works. The researchers consider its application to patients to be a long way off yet-but worth pursuing. Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences USA (vol 78 p5717) 1981. O Nature-Times News Service

## Kitson: Trying on the doves for a fight with the Government

Mr Alex Kitson, the acting Moscow radio in 1977 en 🕏 general secretary of the Transsixtieth anniversary of apport and General Workers Soviet revolution, when the Union, who excited the dismay argued that workers here the of BL management and some suil trying to achieve these union colleagues alike over his already granted there. Management handling "peace" nandling of the weekend peace initiative is no tranger to controversy.

Even among top politicians in the Labour movement (he was chairman of the Labour Party last year) and among Scots militants (he was leader of the Scottish Horse and Commercial Motormen until it merged with the TGWU), his name is a byword as a hard-line operator. .

Best known in political folk influence of his illine for his broadcast on branch secretary

Kitson has shown himselfs. De a master of the unadroit and the state of the unadroit and the state of the case perfendice on the television produme, Weekend World, so san after the Acas talks on Sir Michael Edwardes's proposed few deal for BL, showed a net side of reticence that his fetractors must have regretted must have regretted and near A native of Kirkowton, near Edinburgh, the yang Kitson fell under the erly political influence of his fundfather, a heavely secretar of the

tish truck drivers union more tish truck drivers union more than 20 years ago after working his way up through the classic route of shop steward, district secretary and national officet secretary and national officer— and then took it into an amal-gamation with the TGWU in 1971 when he was made execu-tive officer and number three to Mr Jack Jones and Mr Harry Levin

As the open candidate of the left, he was third in the 1977 election when Mr Mostyn Evans succeeded Mr Jones. Since

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National Union of Railwaymen.

Leaving school at 14, he was port union in a wide number of political and industrial fields, mate and then loury driver.

Now aged 60, he became general secretary of the Scottish truck divers union more recently in the controvers were soaking the Government of the more recently in the controvers. more recently in the controver-sial decision-making in the Labour Party deputy leadership

> While he was in the chair at the Brighton party conference, his union delegation slipped their leash and met secretly to take a second ballor decision in favour of Mr Wedgwood Benn, for whom Alex Kitson shows remarkable personal distaste.

> This view of the left's great hope in the Labour Party puz-zles some of his militant

ernment, adding: "If they can achieve this purely with the power of words and the threat of losing a few votes, then surely we should be able to

drown them with our protests. Especially on the industrial front, where the management hard-liners still regard Michael Edwardes as the new God. Up until now, there have been too few efforts to use our industrial

#### Benn's poll campaign cost £6,397

By George Clark Mr Wedgwood Benn's cam-paign in the contest for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party, when he was narrowly defeated by Mr Denis Healey, cost £6,397. The fund built up by his supporters has a balance of £257 which will be handed over to Mr. Eric Varley, the party treasurer.

party treasurer.

Giving full details of the accounts yesterday, the Rank and File Mobilising Committee, which organized Mr Benn's campaign, said the figures disproved a claim by Mr John Silkin, MP for Lewisham Deptord, the other unsuccessful candidate in the election, that Mr Benn's campaigners had speat £20.000. spent £20,000.

spent £20,000.

Mr. Silkin said yesterday that he had not made a "claim" but had referred to rumburs that as much as £20,000 had been spent. He had asked for the accounts to be published so that people could see whether the rumours were correct. He said he had written several times to Mr. Benn on that matter. Mr Silkin has sent an account

Mr Silkin has sent an account of his own expenses, totalling fig. 77.14p. to Dame Judith Hart, chairman of the Labour Party. He said: "I think it would be a very good thing if the national executive were to set out proper rules for the conduct of such ejection campaigns, covering expenses among other things, so that there can be no argument in the future." Mr. Healey has not submitted accounts to the party chairman bur he says that his expenses came to less than £2,000. A few tame to less than £2,000. A rew hundred pounds was spent on travel and the maid expense item was the printing of his pamphlet. Socialism with a Human Face, Two thirds of the cost of that was recouped by

...Mr. Benn's campaigners said that most of their income came from donations by more than 600 party members. The biggest expenses were advertisements in Labour Weekly, £1,300; printing £1,784; and payments

**OMBUDSMAN** FOR POLICE BACKED From Our Correspondent Liverpool

Changes in the methods of investigating serious allegations against the police were urged yesterday by Sir Cyril Philips, chairman of the Police Complaints Board. He said that a move towards independence in inquiries was needed to restore shattered public confidence.

Speaking at a press con-ference in Liverpool, Sir Cyril, a research professor, proposed a national supervisor to take on the role of an ombudsman during investigations.

He was speaking after a three-hour meeting with the Merseyside Police Committee and the county's chief constable, Mr Kenneth Oxford. It was the first meeting between a board chairman and a police authority, and came after an invitation from the Labour-run committee in the wake of the

Sir Cyril criticized the 1976 Act, which laid down investigation rules, as punitive and negative. The law was self-defeating because it merely sought to punish police offenders.

"Our overwhelming con-sideration is that the public has no confidence in the system," he said.

Once a serious complaint had been made the chief con-stable of the force involved should be beend by law to bring in an external investigator from another force. The ingestigator would be appointed through the national supervisor, who would monitor the situation and be responsible for public credibility.

The supervisor would also be responsible for picking the team of investigators, setting the procedure into motion and finalizing the report to the Director of Public Prosecutions. A wholly independent and separate body would be undesirable, and would cost between £10m and £15m more than the present system. Sir Cyril has sent his proposals to Lord Scarman and to the Home

CORRECTION Mr Cyril Carr, former leader of Liverpool City Council, whose death was reported yesterday, was president-elect of the Liberal Party, not president.



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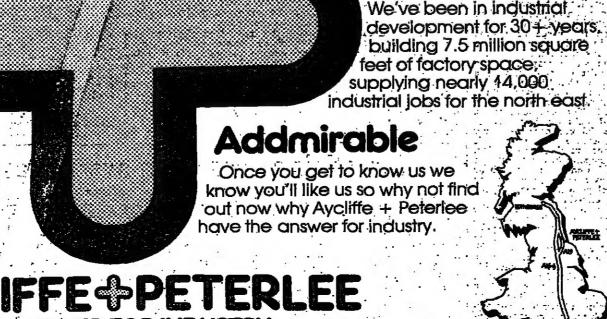
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## Accused woman a creature of menace, QC says

From Ronald Kershaw, Middlesbrough

curiously, interlocking, inter-

dependant lives.

The jury had beard that Mr
Vickers had committed adul-

tery with two women, Evelyn McNally and Julia Heaton, He described them as decent, timid, unassuming women.

The jury, he said might have thought of Mr Vickers as a

brillian surgeon who wrote love-letters to Miss Collison sprinkled with French phrases.

But the source of all the French was a cheap book called Lover's Dictionary: How to Chat up a Bird in Five Languages. "That is the intellectual provess of that man "Mr Gray said."

is the intellectual prowess of that man." Mr Gray said.

Turning to Miss Collison, Mr Gray said she wanted to become a Member of the European Parliament. She was well connected and well known in the Bow Group and other organizations. She had done a lot of political research and was a formidable woman capable of the most unrestrained eruptions of conduct.

tions of conduct.
She told Vickers she had over

the years countless boyfriends. Mr Gray said she would swing in her mood from "little girl lost, dependent and help-me-out-

I-am-all-on-my-own, to a sort of Boadicea figure, commanding chariots of fire.".

Mr Gray said Mr Vickers was mesmerized by Miss Collison.
He said Mr Vickers decided to

He said Mr. Vickers decided to treat his wife with the drug, CCNU. He wrote our a prescription in his wife's name on plain paper. Miss Collison had said she felt embarrassed going to get a prescription with his wife's name on it, and had asked Mr. Vickers to write another with somehody's else's

ether with somebody's else's name on it, and he did,

"In doing so, he delivered himself into the hands of his tormentor because having done

that he was thereafter in her power". Mr Gray said.

Miss Collison made two photocopies of the prescription and sent one to Mr Vickers saying:

"Now I have no job; no money and now you will have to look after me I need some money.

after me. I need some money

prescription in the name of Roger Simmons. I am not going to just let you disappear. Now you have to look after me.

Miss Pamela Collison, the Mr Gray said the Vickers lived roman jointly accused of curiously interlocking, intermurdering a surgeon's wife, was described yesterday by Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, as "a creature full of menace, a relentless blackmailer".

Miss Collison knew and

mentioned the names of many well known politicians Mr Gray told Teesside Crown Court. She would speak of what happened between her and them and had no hesitation in revealing the most intimate details of her activities to Paul Vickers, the surgeon with her of murder. rs, the surgeon accused

Mr Gray, representing Mr. vickers, was opening for the defence on the eleventh day of the trial in which Miss Collison aged 34, of Margaret Road, New Barnet, Bertfordshire, and Mr Vickers, aged 47, of Moot Crascent Cosforth Newscale Crescent, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, an orthopaedic surgeon, are charged with murder-ing Mrs Margaret Vickers on June 14, 1979. Both deny the

Mr Gray said it would be irresponsible and cruelly dis-ruptive to mention the names of the politicians alleged to have been involved with Miss

Mr Gray said that when Mr Vickers and Miss Collison eventually became intimate, Mr Vickers saw scars across ber back which Miss Collison attriback which Miss Collison attributed to whipping. "She named a man, a well known man, not a politician, who had caused it".

Mr Gray told the jury: "The reason you will hear about these things is that it was home in the mind of Paul Vickers that this woman was capable of kissing and telling of obtaining intimate dramatic details of somebody and turning the screw to her advantage."

Earlier Mr. Gray described how Mr Vickers had hiet and married his wife, a former undergraduate at Cambridge, crippled with a malformation of the hip. He had loved her and courted her for five years courted her for five years before they were married in

She had been 35 and mentally ill but, Mr Gray said: What did he do, this; mountain of ambition, turn his back on her? No, he stayed with her and eventually they were married."

Hattersley challenges Thatcher on spy case

By Richard Ford
and Craig Seton
Mr Leo Long, the latest
self-confessed Russian spy, described himself yesterday as a creature" of the traitor Anthony Blunt, It emerged during the day that a succession of amorneys general were probably unaware that he had been told he was unlikely to face prosecution when he was interrogated by MI5 about his

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour spokesman on home affairs, urged the Prime Minister to conduct her own inquiry into the operation of the security services. Mr Hattersley suggested that they had "acted as a power unto themselves" in not informing the Attorney General in 1964 that immunity had been given to Mr Long either "formally or implied".

Mr Hattersley said an inquiry, under the aegis of the Prime Minister, and in private if necessary, should be conducted to discover what arounder if necessary, should be conduc-ted to discover what promises the security servicese had made to suspected spies "without proper ministerial approval," and "what they were doing be-hind the Government's back". Mr Hattersley, speaking on BBC's Television Panorama programme last night, said that programme last night, said that a sccession of attorneys gene-rals, although asware that Mr Blunt had been granted immun-

Blunt had been granted immunity in 1964 when he confessed his spying to M15, had not been told, that the immunity, formal or implied, had also been granted to Leo Long when he admitted the same year that he had spied for the Russians during the war.

Mrs Margaret Thatther will

next week face a series of par-liamentery questions and de-mands for a full Commons statement about the Long af-fair, MPs will call for a further inquiry by the Security Commission into the depth of Soviet penetration of Britain's security services during and after the Second World War. She also faces pressre to explain why Mr Long, aged 64,

was never proseted. Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for West Stirlingshire, said the public and MPs wanted to know "when this business is going to end is there going to be another confession next month, another the month after, is there a 99th man? "

He acrused the Prime
Minister and Sir Michael
Havers, the Attorney General,
of misleading the House in 1979
when Mr Blunt was publicly ex-

when Mr Blunt was publicly exposed as a traitor.

Sir Michael yesterday reaffirmed his belief of two years ago that only Mr Blunt had been given immunity from prosecution. Both Sir Michael and Mr Sam Silkin, Qc, Attorney General in the last Labour Government, said they were unaware of any immunity being granted to Mr Long. being granted to Mr Long.

Mr Silkin said last night tha he suspected that Sir John Hob-son, Attorney General in 1964, also knew nothing about Mr Long's claim that although he was not guaranteed immunity, he understood he would not be prosecuted for his treachery. Mr Long, speaking on Panoroma last night, said that when he was interrogated by MIS, he had in his mind that Blunt was Surveyor of the Queen's pictures and "very much a member of the establishment"

He said: "I thought that if they are not going to prosecute Blumt, how can they possibly prosecute Long, who is a mere creature of Blunt".

The men's union, the Trans

port and General Workers' said

that BP had made a similar

improvement in the offer, but

The Government is understood to have planned for the possible use of troops if the strike goes ahead from Novem-

that the union was still seeking increases at least in line with the 11 per cent deal reached between Mobil and its 300 drivers and depot staff in May.

Oil drivers' pay deadlock



Mind the step: The Queen negotiating the aircraft steps at Heathrow yesterday after returning from a weekend at Sandringham, while one of her favourite corgis gets a helping hand.

#### The men who painted trees

yesterday.

and there was a dispute about the quality of his work. Haw-kins had done some painting at the house and there was a similar dispute about how much

Mr Llewellyn Sellick, for the defence, said both men had drunk a considerable amount

and realized they had acted extremely stupidly.

After the hearing Mrs Sinclair said: "I got the shock of my life when I came down in the morning and saw what had happened. They must have worked half the night. The place was covered in grey paint. every door, every window and even my trees and bushes. They were not happy with painting the car, they had to paint the

#### Teachers' courses to be cut by 20%

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent The Government has decided to reduce the intake into Postgraduate Certificate of Education (PGCE) courses next year by 20 per cent, rather than the 25 per cent recommended by the Advisory Committee on the Supply and Education of Teachers, or the 30 per cent recommended earlier this year by Department of Education and Science officials.

In a letter to Dr Clifford Butler, vice-chancellor of Loughborough University and chairman of the advisory com-mittee, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, says that the Governscience, says that the Govern-ment accepts the need to cut the intake in view of the likely surplus of newly trained teachers in 1983 compared with the number of posts expected to be available.

However, the Government considered that a 25 per cent cut might affect institutions too severely. Also there was now clearer evidence of a likely upswing in demand for primary teachers in the mid-1980s.

He was therefore asking his officials, in consultation with the University Grants Committee, to seek to implement a 20 per cent cut in the 1982 PGCE intake; that would be without prejudice to the give of the prejudice to the size of the intake in subsequent years, which would have to be determined in the light of the committee's future work.

The Government had accepted The Government had accepted the committee's advice not to set new intake targets for recruitment to Bachelor of Education (BEd) courses next year. Nevertheless, it did not think it would be right for the intake to be higher than in 1980 or 1981. 1980 or 1981.

The intake into BEd courses last year was 40 per cent down on the 9,000 target. Final figures for this year's intake are not available, but it looks as if the intake will be about 30 per cent below target.

In contrast applications to PGCE courses have risen by about 20 per cent over two years, and the first indications of applications for entry next year suggest that they will reach an all-time high.

#### Dogs and cats get cover from the Pru

By Lorna Bourke

Insuring the family pet may not be everyone's top priority, but the Prudential Assurance Company believes there is a market for this type of cover.

The Pru is launching a new insurance policy called PruPet. aimed at Britain's 12 million pet owners. For a premium of between £15 and £30, a year. the family dog or cat, regard-less of pedigree or age, can be insured for between 550 to £150. That covers the payment of vets' fees of up to £100 per illness, though owners have to find the first £5 of each claim. The policy also provides death benefit if the animal dies of illness before the age of 10 or from an accident. whatever its age. Unlike humans, the pets are not required to face to medical.

The Pru's research reveals that one in four householders now have dogs (5,800,000) and one in six householders are cat owners (4,500,000).

The scheme can be extended to cover horses valued up to £1,000 for premiums of between £19.50 to £57. Basic cover provides a death benefit if the animal is pur down for humane reasons, dies through illness, poisoning, or by accident. It also covers loss through theft.

#### ACADEMICS IN MOONIE ROW

British academics said to be intending to join a scientific conference in Korea organized by the Unification Church (or the Moonies) have been named in a Commons early day motion by Mr Timothy Brinton, Con-servative MP for Gravesend (Clifford Longley writes).

The naming is the latest move in a campaign organized by Mr Casey McCann, a master at Sevenoaks School, to secure the return to Britain of young people who have joined the church in the United States.

The motion names Professor
R. V. Jones, of Aberdeen
University, Professor Anthony
Flew, of Reading University,
Professor J. W. Pringle, of
Oxford and Sir Hans Krebs, of
the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford.

#### Car children PROTESTERS go to foster homes

From Our Correspondent

The mother of six children found hving like nungry animals in a car, lost a legal battle to win them back.

The children, three girls and three boys, aged between 12 months and 10 years, were placed permanently in care by Liverpool magistrates yesterday.

The Irish parents were fighting an application by the city's social services department permanent custody, but when the father failed to appear at yesterday's resumed hearing, the mother, who is 29, agreed to withdraw her objection. The court was told how the brothers and sisters were found

in a battered Ford Cortina
Estate on wasteland in the
city's Old Swan district. Local
residents said they behaved
"like hungry animals" and
recked of urine when they were
rescued by the police on July

They will stay in foster Mr Ian Harris, representing the children, told the court:
"The father of the children has seen fit not to attend this court, but has left the country".

A warrant has been issued for

his arrest. He is sought for alleged offences concerning the car and unpaid fines. After the hearing the mothers said: "I'm going to continue to fight to have them back".

## RESCUED BY LIFEBOAT

from exposure.

Kirkwall lifeboat was launched and alerted a second time when two parties of the Sea Shepherd reported missing in

inflatable dinghies,
A first group of five was
overdue, after being out in a
force six gale. The missing
dinghy was located on North.

# The trial continues.

guards.

Protesters against the Orkney seal cull are worrying coast-

Fara, and the lifeboat brought back two conservationists, one a woman, who were admitted to Kirkwall hospital suffering

Seven protesters were arrested and detained in Kirk wall vesterday, when licensed hunters were trying to kill pups on North Fara.

The threat of a strike by up to 15,000 oil tanker drivers

remained last night, despite an improvement in a pay offer from two of the biggest oil

companies.
Shell United Kingdom increased its 6.7 per cent offer to 8: per cent yesterday. This would bring the earnings of top grade drivers to almost £200 a

Union negotiators rejected

the offer, which they will refer to mass meetings

# Two workmen who painted a three charges of criminal and realized they had acted couple's car, swimming pool, damage, extremely stupidly. Mr Paul Dunkels, for the production of the hearing Mrs Sindows and even trees and bushes secution, said Kershaw had clair said: "I got the shock of

battleship grey, after a dis-pute over payment of bills, were sent to prison for three months

yesterday.

Kevin Hawkins, a labourer aged 20, of Warbery Road West, Torquay and Robert Kershaw, also 20, of Walls Hill Road, Torquay, caused damage costing £2,214, Exeter Crown Court was told. Both men admitted

damage,
Mr Paul Dunkels, for the prosecution, said Kershaw had
been laying carpets at the home
of Mr and Mrs Donald Sinclair he had been paid.

# THE ALTERNATIVE FOR

Williams & Glyn's is smaller than the other four main High Street banks, and this offers distinct advantages-particularly to people running small to medium-sized businesses.

In the first place, because we have more managers per customer, we reckon to spend more management time with each customer.

And in the second place, what the manager has to offer during that time is much more valuable - because, like our customers, he also enjoys the advantages of being a bigger fish in a smaller pond. He has much more responsibility than the average bank manager. And also more ready access to top-level specialists in departments like insurance, exports, investments, etc.

So, without the usual flannel and plethora of committees to get in the way, business discussions between customer and manager become much more easy, informal and straightforward. And more businesslike as a result.

That's why, when customers come to us for finance, they're always sure of a quick decision. And the Bank's response will always be constructive, too. Our managers know that people running smaller businesses don't have big accounts departments backing them up. They know that putting a case together for a loan isn't easy. So they're always ready to offer advice and to see if a proposition can be knocked into shape. They like to look for reasons why they can lend, not reasons why they can't. And that, most people will agree, is a very different approach to business borrowing. People say all banks are alike—until they've been

to Williams & Glyn's.



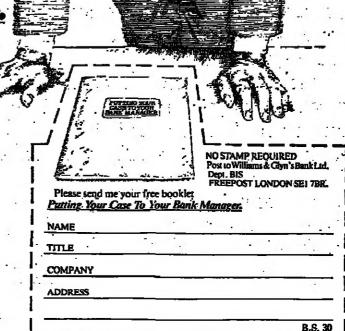
'Here's one good tip if you're putting up a case for a loan,'
SAYS BILL WAGSTAFF.

Only too often a sound case for a loan is delayed or loses out altogether purely because it has been inadequately prepared. Always make sure you give a manager all the information he needs. A useful acronym is RADAR. R for Reason – why you need the money. A for the Amount - make sure it's a realistic assessment. D for Duration - don't commit yourself to a repayment schedule you can't meet. A for Assets - what you can offer as security. And R for Repayment - you must be quite sure it won't put too much strain on your

> 'RADAR is just one of the many useful pieces of information you'll find in a booklet called Putting Your Case To Your Bank Manager, produced by our Business Information Service?

FOR A FREE COPY CALL IN AT ANY
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BRANCH, OR SIMPLY
POST THE FREEPOST COUPON BELOW.





Down's

'horrific'

baby birth

for mothers

told a jury yesterday of the horror, guilt, resentment and anger felt by some mothers when they gave birth to a baby suffering from Down's

syndrome.

Dr Norman Bluett, aged 40, paediatric consultant at the North Devon Hospital at Barnstaple, said such mothers sometimes felt so angry that they tried to kill the baby themselves. He wea giving evidence on the fifteenth day of the rrial at Leicester Crown

evidence on the inteenth day of the riial at Leicester Crown Court of Dr Leonard Arthur, aged 55, a consultant paedia-trician.

Dr Arthur, of Royal Oak Cottage, Church Broughton, Derbyshire, has denied the attempted murder of John Pearson, who suffered from Down's syndrome, at Derby City Hospital in July last year. A murder charge against him was withdrawn last week.

The prosecution has alleged that Dr Arthur prescribed the

that Dr Arthur prescribed the baby the drug DF118 after he was rejected by his parents. It died three days after being:

leading children's doctor

## 32 Soviet spies on Polaris watch evade Navy hunt

As the Swedish authorities continued to toy with the

continued to toy with the Russian submarine near Karls-krona, the Royal Navy, acting as Whitehall's eyes and ears, went looking for 32 Soviet spies yesterday.

The spies were thought to be in a fishing boat somewhere between Northern Ireland and the Inner Hebrides. But by the time the Sea King helicopter flew 250 miles from Prestwick to hunt them, the spies, who were definitely Prestwick to hunt them, the spies, who were definitely seen outside British territorial waters off Malin Head on Saturday, had disappeared. All the naval aviators found yesterday was three genuine fishing boats, a container ship and a ferry. The Fleet Air Arm believed that it was perfectly possible that the Russians knew the helicopter was scheduled to search for them with journalists and photographers on board.

With brouhaha in Sweden

With brouhaha in Sweden inflaming East-West sensitivities, providence got the better of espionage and the 32 spies flipped away into the mists of the North Atlantic. The prime purpose of what one might call the Malin Head 32 is to monitor the passage of British Polaris and US Poseidon ballistic missile

carrying submarines as they

Mr Tony Smythe, the vet-eran civil liberties cam-paigner, has resigned sud-denly as director of MIND, the mental health charity which he had built up into a

hard-hitting pressure group

over the past seven years. His resignation arises from

a difference of opinion over the policy the group should adopt to overcome its finan-cial crisis. MIND is heading this year for a deficit of £100,000 and it is understood that We Smothe ray into

that Mr Smythe ran into

ply the tricky waters out of the Firth of Clyde before would know if a Soviet hun submerging off Northern killer submarine was of him. No Polaris patrol I

Ireland.

They intercept British telephone calls transmitted by the Post Office's microwave system, hence the suspicion that they knew that the journalists were coming. The Ministry of Defence made a number of calls from Whitehall to 819 Naval Air Squadron at Prestwick during the weekend to arrange the trip. weekend to arrange the trip.

The Russian fishing vessel, the Kronometer, with its crew of 32, is a complicated electronic intelligence gath-

It does not make the slightest pretence at fishing, not even to the extent of sporting an odd net. One Whitehall insider called it a "a

whitehall insider called it a "a vacuum cleaner, picking up anything it can".

Can the Kronometer, which is part of the Soviet Northern Fleet based in Murmansk, enable the Russians to pick and track boats of the Polaris supadrum as they begin their squadron as they begin their 60-day patrols carrying the British nuclear deterrent? If so a multi-billion pound investment is effectively down

Whitehall's Russia-watchers are convinced it cannot, A would know if a Soviet hunter

killer submarine was onto him. No Polaris patrol has been detected since they began in 1969.

What the Kronometer can do is alext the Soviet hunter killers, lying more than 100 miles away supershere off the miles away somewhere off the Continental shelf, that a vessel has left. In the early 1970s' the spy trawler off Malin Head sometimes made an attempt to run causing some nasty near-misses.

The Malin Head 32 dropped the practice when the Royal Navy deployed escort vessels to see then off. Polaris submarines make a point of sailing out of sight of the trawler before diving, and a number of diversionary tactures are employed, including the escort vessel making a lot of noise to stop any Russian submarines locking on to British vessels with their sonar.

In a few weeks, no doubt, the Malin Head 32 will quierly return to their station. November nights, off North-ern Ireland can be very bleak. The next time you are making somebody somebody happy with a long distance telephone call, say something fruity or amusing to cheer them up.

Dr Bluett, a father of four, told the court of a mother's told the court of a mother's emotions after giving birth to a Down's syndrome child. She would suffer a great sense of shock and horror, he said. Mothers were often "overwhelmed at the horror of what they had given birth to. \*There is guilt and a fair amount of anger at being put into this position. There is

also resentment, and many mothers blame the baby Sometimes that crystallized itself into a feeling that the baby should die, Dr Bluett said.

The consultant had to make it clear to them that if they the clear to them that it they chose a course of non-treatment for their baby, they were acting on medical advice, so that they did not have the burden of the reason for the child not living.

Dr. Bluett, said he always elected initially for a course of non-treatment on such

of non-treatment on such babies. It was a neutral course 'He said that Dr Arthur and the parents did not have to make the life of death decision because "nature took its course".

Mr George Carman, QC, for the defence, asked: "Do yoy think this baby was positively put to death, or allowed to Dr Bluett said: "It was allowed to die".

Mr Carman asked if Dr

Arthur had strayed "beyond

his proper province and duty?" "He certainly did "Dr Bluett replied. not," Dr Bluett replied.
The defence evidence was concluded and the trial was adjourned until today.

In harmony: Stephane Grappelli, the jazz violinist, and Julian Lloyd Webber, the cellist, who are to give a concert at the Festival Hall, London, on Thursday.

#### 'Smouldering discontent' over public services

There was a "smouldering discontent" among consumers over public services, Mr Michael Shanks, chairman of the National Consumer Council, said yesterday. "For too many people, life involves banging their heads against the brick wall of bureauc-racy." Mr Shanks said.

racy," Mr Shanks said.
"Today's citizens are better
educated than their predecessors and they expect and demand more say when de-cisions affecting their everyday lives are taken. Yet, rightly or wrongly, ordinary people believe they stand little chance of making their voice heard, that decisions affecting them are increasingly being taken without their being consulted and that the process by which these decisions cess by which these decisions are reached are shrouded in

official secrecy. Mr Shanks told a conference jointly sponsored by the Institute of Chartered Ac-countants in England and Wales and the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy: "Such a

mond is dangerous at a time of growing unemployment and increasing bitterness

"It is vital that steps be taken swiftly to put things right, by making public ser-vices more accountable to the public they serve by establish-ing and publicizing adequate complaints and redress sys-

Mr Shanks said a survey of early 2,000 consumers carried out between November, 1979, and November, 1980, showed that 61 per cent of sowed that 61 per cent of taxpayers thought taxes unreasonable, more than half the users of the postal, electricity, bus and train services thought their charges unreasonable, 22 per cent could not understand tax forms and 15 per cent could not understand. National not understand National Insurance forms.

Most people with a complaint took no action because they did not know where or how to complain. It was depressing that only a mindepressing that only a min-ority of aggrieved consumers complained and that most were still dissatisfied by the outcome of their complaint. Mr Shanks said the national ized industries should be set

published performance tar-

## CB breakers get the law behind them

Britain reacted calmly yes-terday to the introduction of legalized citizens' band radio which is available to all for a

£10 licence. Many people who have already been operating illegal sets on the AM frequency say they intend to go on doing so because they claim that the FM frequency authorized by the Home Office is too

imited.
"There has been no huge demand for applications", the Post Office said after a dozen early risers had seen their applications processed at the all-night post office at Charing Cross. A similar situation was reported from Birming-ham.

Scotland Yard said it had no intention of using citizens' band on any wavelength. "Our own communications network is perfectly adequate. But we will obviously be doing some monitoring as the use of CB increases."

Other emergency services also responded warily. The Department of Health and Social Security has asked ambulance headquarters to keep a close eye on the situation, and fire services are already represented about the already concerned about the effect CB could have in emergencies.
The London Fire Brigade

said: "We are obviously concerned. We have had a number of minor problems with it and ourt fear is that with it and ourt rear is that something may happen that will disrupt our radio com-munications at a major inci-dent, which would be quite

serious.
"It could be just a matter of like time before something like

that happens."

The London service has three channels in constant use, one covering the whole of the Greater London Council area south of the Thames from Greenwich to Richmond. CB, the brigade says, would only confuse matters.

The penalty for using illegal

equipment or for using CB sets without a licence is £400 and/or three months' imprisonment and/or the confiscation of equipment.

10 YEARS' JAIL FOR ROBBER

Walter Toms, aged 23, unemployed, of Hood Avenue, unemployed, of Hood Avenue,
Southgate, north London, was
sentenced to 10 year's imprisomment yesterday after he
admitted stealing more than
£1,600 in three armed attacks
with a masked gang.
In one rebbery the sick
wife of a newsagent was tiedup with the flex of her
electric blanket.
Toms attacked wiscon office

Toms attacked prison officers at Wood Green Crown Court as judge Stable, QC,

In 1980 there were 457 convictions and in the first half of this year, 259. Only one person who refused to

one person who refused to pay a fine was imprisoned.

Illegal users of citizens' band say they will stay on the air. There are more than one million people said to be operating sets.

Mr Ian Leslie, chairman of the National Committee for Legalization of Citizens' Band Radio, which was largely instrumental in drafting the code of conduct issued by the code of conduct issued by the committee would continue to fight, with other European CB. users, for "an appropriate and fully satisfactory specifi-

cation" common to all EEC The first legal CB call to be The first legal CB call to be made in Britain was claimed in London by Mr Al Gross, of Cleveland, Ohio, who founded CB in the United States in 1947 and successfully fought for its legalization there.

After buying a licence at the Charing Cross post office he used his call-sign, "CB'er number one" to speak to "Tasmanian Devil", another "breaker", or CB user, sitting in a car near by.

Thousands of imported CB sets have been held up at customs offices to ensure

customs offices to ensure they conform with Britains unique transmission require-ments (David Hewson writes). mems (David Hewson writes).

High Street stores, will hope to sell up to six million sets over the next three years, remained ecstatic about CB yesterday, although they are disappointed that they cannot find enough sets to sell.

find enough sets to sell.

Mr Alan Sugar, chairman of Amstrad, one of the main importers of the sets, said:

"The shops are screaming for them at the moment. We will sell 70,000 sets before Christman but are could sell 200 000 mas but we could sell 200,000. Amstrad's chief competitor, Binatone, expects to have received 90,000 sets before Christmas, Mr Partap Lalvani, managing director of the company, said.

The boom is unlikely to help British radio manufacturers because most of the sets are imported.

#### **BOY ACCUSED OF BABY'S MURDER**

A boy aged 14 appeared in A boy aged 14 appeared in court yesterday accused of murdering a girl of 18 months. A girl aged 15 was accused of causing the baby grievous bodily harm with intent. Both were remanded by Sheffield Juvemile Court into the care of the local into the care of the local authority until November 11. The baby, which was not identified, was admitted to an intensive care unit of Shef-field Northern General Hospi-tal last Tuesday, but died

#### trouble with the union ACTSS, the clerical section of the Transport and General Workers' Union. Mr Tony Smythe: Giving up his pressure group The union, which represents about three-quarters of the 50 staff at MIND said it would stop work on the Mental Health Yearbook, a

MIND chief resigns

By Lucy Hodges

over unions clash

new publication which was osing money, unless its uture was reviewed, Mr Smythe resigned. Announcing the resignation yesterday Lady Bingley, MIND's chairman, said Mr Smythe had served the mental health movement with energy, dedication and a deeply felt commitment. Perhaps his

most valuable contribution was to establish a respected relationship with the media, she said, but he had also set up a legal unit, expanded the organization nationally and campaigned for changes in the Mental Health Act.

Mr Smythe's resignation is

Mr Smythe's resignation is a blow for the organization and is leading to concern that he may be replaced by a less aggressive and more establishment-minded director

#### Police deny corruption : conspiracy

Eleven motorway police officers appeared in court yesterday charged with a

corruption conspiracy.

The 10 men and one woman appearing at St Albans Grown Court, who are all members of Hertfordshire traffic section based on the M1 at Garston, have denied the charges.

Before the court are Keith Dyke, of Byron Road, Wat-ford; Mrs. Domini Froy, of Cornton Court, Eastbury Road, Oxhey; Graham Hop-kins, of Leveret Close, Leavesden; Robert Moffatt, of Waveney Road, Harpenden; John Sanderson, of Cranefield Drive, Garston, Roger Worn. Drive, Garston, Roger Worn-ham, of Lemonfield Drive, Garston; Robert Sanders, of Luton Road, Harpenden, and Robert Pedder, of Hamden

Way, Watford. Derek Anderson, Barry Foster and Richard Ford have given police stations as their

ANGLERS' REPLAY Boston Angling Association is to restage its annual championship because 174 anglers sat for five hours and caught only a 602 cel.

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# Hospitals short of 1,163 senior doctors

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

> fewer than 30 consultants will retire each year for the next five years in those specialities.

More than 1,100 semor senior registrar post in gen-eral medicine and obstetrics. hospital doctor posts are unfilled despite repeated government declarations that the number of such jobs should be increased. Career prospects for some junior hospital doctors are poor. There are about 900 senior registrars and registrars in general medicine, yet

The Government has said that to ensure high standards of care, putients should be looked after predominantly by fully trained hospital consultants and that junior doctor posts should exist mainly for training. Many doctors drop out of hospital medicine after the job of registrar because of the difficulty of getting senior registrar posts. Some of them are overseas doctors who return home but increasingly-they are products of British medical schools.

But although many junior doctors are desperately seeking permanent consultant jobs, 1,163 consultant posts

jobs, 1,163 consultant posts were vacant at the last count, out of a total of 13,000.

They are vacant partly because of economy measures by health authorities and partly because of lack of applicants for certain unpopular specialities, such as geriatrics and mental handicap.

The Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday that of the 1,163 yearancies, about 300 could filled easily.

The spokesman added that about 470 of the empty posts would be temporarily filled by locum doctors, many of whom would be retired consultants or senior registrars. Mr Patrick Jenkin; former Secretary of State for Social Services, said in July that the number of hospital consultants should be doubled in the next 15 years. His views were echoed by the Short Report on medical education published in September.

or senior registrars.

on medical education published in September.

A faster growth rate for the consultant grade than for the junior grade has been department policy for at least 10 years but, in fact, the reverse has happened. The number of consultants has grown during that time by 28 per cent while the number of junior doctors; now standing at 26,000, has grown by 50 per cent.

The TUC health services committee last week decided that they would seek the views on the matter of Mr Norman Fowler, the new Secretary of State for Social Services, because the TUC Congress this year called for all patients to be cared for by fully trained consultants.

A conflict, of interests The number of empty posts varies considerably from 130 empty posts in the north western region to 23 in the Wessex region and 20 in the south western region.

In those regions, mainly in the north of England, which are receiving extra money because they have tradition-ally been under-funded, there are fewer frozen posts than in the wealthier southern re-gions. The north western region, for example, has no frozen posts, compared with 25 in the south-west Thames

region.
Competition for jobs in the grade just below that of hospital consultant is fierce, with 16 applications for every

#### Welsh choir find no disharmony in S Africa

Seventy members of a Welsh male voice choir flew home yesterday after a controversial tour of South Africa and sang the praises of the country and its apartheid

the country and its apartheid system.

The Stuart Wearing Choir, made up of singers from all parts of Wales, all booked in the name of "Jones" to avoid being put on a United Nations cultural blacklist.

The singers said they had no regrets about going and felt that their presence did not lend support to the apartheid system.

One "Mr Jones" said: "We went to Soweto and the people there told us to tell the people there told us to tell the people there told us to tell the people they are happy and would not change the apartheid system. The blacks are not put down and they don't want a black leader or a black government."

Another "Mr Jones" said: "As far as we were concerned the propaganda put about in Britain about apartheid is all lies. The blacks are happy. We were told before we went that it was a police state but we did not see a policeman throughout our stay."

The choir performed 12 concerts in South Africa to

The choir performed 12 concerts in South Africa to mixed audiences, including one in Soweto where they appeared on stage with the

appeared on stage with the Soweto choir.
The Welsh choir leader, Mr Arwyn Richards, said: "There is no way we were there supporting the apartheid system and as far as the blacklist is concerned we don't want to

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front cabin and replaced them with just



The flaw in a prize teapot

What is the price of teapots coming to? Mrs Margaret Southcoat a solici-tor's clerk, aged 46, from Hull, won a competition by Brooke Bond to guess the value of a Worcester teapot (Geraldine Norman writes). She esti-mated a price of £305 on this teapot

with the Spinning Maiden pattern. The prize was £1,000 plus the teapot. Yesterday she tried to sell it at Christie's but there was no single bid from the room and the teapot was bought in at £280 against the reserve. Christie's point out that when the

teapot was pictured on a tea packet the contestant could not see its condition. The teapot, as their catalo-gue states, has a "minute crack to spout, restoration to rim of cover". In good condition it might well be worth £305.

#### Lamont told of jobs plight in the North

By David Walker

The only growth industry in the North of England is the construction of new dole offices, leaders of the five county councils in the region said yesterday in London before a meeting to ask for covery public spending

extra public spending.

They released a report on the state of the region which advertised its high and growing unemployment, low level of investment, bad health, worsening prospects — and its attractiveness as a place to live and work before meeting Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry. Sir Maurice Sutherland,

Sir Maurice Sutherland, leader of Cleveland County Council, said: "Whatever private investment or private capital can do, it will require a massive injection of public money to solve the problems of the northern region."

Cleveland, together with Cumbria, Durham, Northumberland and the metropolitan county of Tyne and Wear, make up the North of England County Councils Association which published the report to complain about the lack of regional dimension in government policies.

The report claimed the North's need for new jobs was not matched by the regional grants programme run from

grants programme run from London or Brussels via Lon-

Sir Maurice said the North suffered by comparison with Wales and Scotland from the lack of regional coordinating machinery for investment.

# Consultants do not want to see their grade of jobs increased at the expense of junior posts because they think that they have to do more of the work previously done by juniors. Extradition sought in

A Dutchman, charged in connection with the alleged unlawful imprisonment of three framian diplomats in London was cleared of con-spiracy at Marylebone yester-

day when the prosecution offered no evidence.

The court was told that, because of alleged offences in Belguini, the Belgian government had applied for an according to the second secon extradition warrant for Hen-drikus Van Der Horst, alias Alphonsus Boeski, a cook, aged 39, staying at the Harewood Hotel, Marylebone,

London.

No evidence would be offered on the understanding Mr Van Der Horst would be taken straight away to Bow Street Magistrates' Court for extradition proceedings.

Five men are on £100,000 bail accused of assaulting and imprisoning Mr Hassem Maghadam and two other Iranian diplomats who were negotiating a £26m arms deal for the Iranian government.

#### Ex-MP to head polytechnic

By Our Education

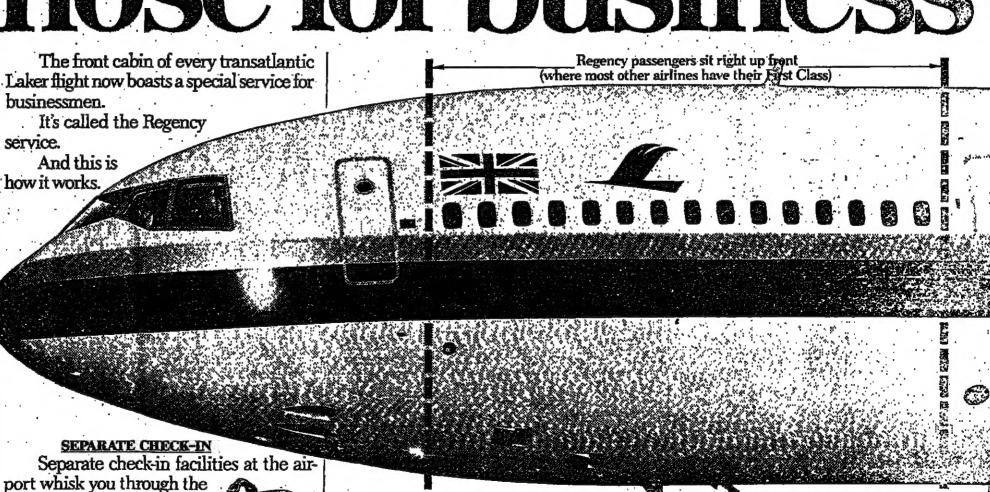
A conflict, of interests among senior and junior doctors makes agreement

Mr Gerald Fowler, a former Government minister and Privy Councillor, has been appointed director of the North East London Polytech-nic to succeed Dr George

Mr Fowler, who is 46 and is deputy director at Preston Polytechnic will become acting director of the London polytechnic from January 1 as Dr Brosan is taking two terms' leave of absence before

Mr Fowler, who obtained first class degree at Lincoln College, Oxford and lectured at Oxford and Lancaster Universities was Labour MP for The Wrekin from 1966 t 1970 and from 1974 to 1979. He was Joint Parliamentary Secretary in the Ministry of Technology, Minister of State in the Department of Edu-cation and Science, and Privy Councillor.

# Lakerhas a nose for business



#### Top soap opera slips down ratings plughole

Dallas has had its day and BBC 1 was the poor showing Brideshead Revisited, is fading. These are the conclusions to be drawn from the television ratings for the week ending October 25.

BBC 1 was the poor showing of its new serial about the invasion of Singapore, Tenko. Its opening episode only managed to reach number six in the BBC's Top Ten, to be drawn from the tele-vision ratings for the week ending October 25.

Despite cliff-hanging plots about the death of Kristen the arrest of J. R. and his plans for kidnapping his small son from Sue Ellen, the second episode of BBC I's returning coisode of BBC 1's returning soap opera was only number cight in the BBC's Top Ten programmes. Granada's Brideshead Revisited, in its second episode and regular hour-long Tuesday slot, did poorly, again not coming in ITV's Top Ten. Another disappointment for

although its opposition was one of ITV's traditionally lowest-rated programme: Thames's TV Eye.

The Borgias on BBC 2 did better, although it was not high enough to make it better, athough it was not high enough to make it number one in its own little league. That honour went to Des O'Connor Tonight, followed by a Kick Up the Eighties, with The Borgias at number three in the BBC 2 lists (see The Times Information Service, back page).

#### MINISTER **ATTACKS** CND CLAIMS

By our Political Staff

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is feeding the British public with false information, Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said yesterday.
"It talks of an arms race as if the West were responsible. In the arms race of the last decade there has been only one runner, the Soviet

Mr Blaker told the Oxford University Conservative Association that recent Western increases in arms spending was an attempt to restore the

"CND claims that the cruise missile is a first-strike weapon. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Nato's strategy is still entirely defensive."

Cruise was a subsonic missile that would take longer than a British Airways jet to reach the Soviet Union. "It is reach the Soviet Omon. "It is like an updated version of the 'doodlebug' of World War II." He added: "I recently received a CND recruiting pamphlet which contained tive material errors of fact."

#### DETENTION BLUNDER CONDEMNED

By George Clark
An Irishman was detained in custody for four weeks longer than necessary before his deportation, it is disclosed in a report, published today, by Mr Cecil Clothier, QC, the Parliamentary Ombudernary

Parliamentary Ombudsman.

Efforts made on behalf of the man, since awarded £500 compensation, were met with misunderstanding and con-fusion both from the immigration and nationality de-partment of the Home Office and the prison service, the ombudsman states.
One possible cause of the

delay was that a detention order had been sent under cover of a deportation in-struction letter. A police report on the service of a detention order referred to it throughout as a deportation

notice.

The ombudsman found that the Home Office, through inefficient handling of important correspondence, caused the man to be detained longer than necessary.

Parliamentary Commissioner fo Administration, Sixth Report, Session 1980-81 (Stationery Office, 54.75).

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## Solidarity leader faces charges for criticizing state

On the eve of the meeting of he national commission of the olidarity trade union's organiation, remarks by one of its op leaders have prompted the outhorities to start legal protectings against him, just as the wave of strikes in Poland.

Minister and party leader, was "unable to cement the party". All this was tape-recorded and relayed over national radio and television, having a few days earlier provoked a protest letter from 19 MPs. the national commission of the Solidarity trade union's organi-Solidarity trade union's organization, remarks by one of its top leaders have prompted the authorities to start legal proceedings against him, just as the wave of strikes in Poland seemed to be ebbing.

The meeting at which a decision has to be taken on the proposal by the union's praesidium last week to limit the right of strike and introduce

the right of strike and introduce measures to stop wildcat strikes, is bound to encounter difficul-

ries.

Mr Marian Jurczyk, head of Solidarity's branch in Szczecin who was the only serious challenger to Mr Lech Walesa for the leadership of the union at last month's congress, angered the authorities with remarks he made during a union meeting.

remarks he made during a union meeting.

A legal inquiry has begun on grounds that he made defamatory remarks insulting to the nation and the State. If convicted he could be imprisoned for up to eight years.

Mr Jurczyk said Parliament, the Government, and the Central Committee commanded no popular respect or trust and no popular respect or trust and that an "ever larger number of people regard than of people regard them as traitors" and servants of Mos-

He is also reported to have said that the authorities were not interested in the lot of the people, but in their own in-terests and alleged that most people in top posts were Jews. In a conversation with foreign journalists Mr Jurczyk confirmed that he made this re-

He also called the Soviet Union an artificial friend and predicted that soon there would be no party organizations left in Poland's factories. General Wojcieck Jaruzelski, the Prime

In its appeal to stop strike the union praesidium admitted that the situation was slipping out of its hands and that the union was threatened with dis-unity which might make it ineffective and reduce its achievements. But the national commission

But the national commission, which represents all regional branches, may be less inclined to support the praesidium's proposals. Nevertheless, there is activity behind the scenes and a meeting between Mr Walesa and General Jaruzelski is in the offing though not before all strikes end.

This is now a possibility In

before all strikes end.

This is now a possibility. In Tarnobrzeg, where a strike has been on for 10 days, the union agreed to suspend it. In Zyrardow, where most important textile plants have been at a standstill for three weeks, there are also prospects of agreement being reached before the national commission meets. The signs look promising in several other troubled regions as well. The Roman Catholic Church has sent representatives to assist in the talks.

to assist in the talks.

About 100,000 strikers returned to work in Tarnobizeg. Solidarity announced that other strikes were being settled or progress was being made in ending them. "It seems that this present difficult situation is nearing an end," Mr Market Brunne, a spokesman, said at Solidarity's headquarters in Gdansk.

He said the union expected a general strike in the western region of Zielona Gora to end tomorrow.—Reuter.

#### Heath urges drive for arms curbs By Tony Samstag

Mr Edward Heath, the former prime minister, yesterday called for a "genuine and determined attempt" to reach agree-ment on arms limitation with the Soviet Union, if only because East-West relations had so much bearing on the success of the dialogue between North

and South. Taking a small sideways step away from his relatively uncontroversial role as leader of the British contingent in the dialogue between the North and South, he gingerly tested the more turbulent waters of East-

Speaking at Reading University, he said that the four points of the geopolitical company of the second state of the second sta together and we must look at

them as one".

The Soviet Union, opportunism apart, had no "blue print" as such for world domination, and, indeed, was keen to turn scarce resources from armaments to such urgent matters as agriculture, in which, as shown by the recent offer by the United States to sell 15 million tons of grain to the Russians, that country was far more dependent on the West than were the Chinese. "I now believe that Mr

Brezhnev himself wants to do business with Mr Reagan", Mr Heath said. The time was ripe, therefore, for a further determined attempt to reach agreearms limitation, and to divert at least some of the resources so saved to development. He said, though, that he had not seen this will in Washington or in the present adminis-

trerion.

The implied criticism, gentle though it was, suggested that Mr Heath might be considering widening his field of opera-tions from economics to foreign rffairs in his self-appointed role
re Mrs Thatcher's personal gadfly-

### trying to expand the Middle East peace process to include moderate Arab states such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia. He and Queen Noor arrived to full ceremonial honours and shortly after began a round of talks with President Reagan. It was the first meeting between the two leaders. Tomorrow he will have another meeting with the President and will also have talks with other top Administration ANOTHER **CHESS DRAW PREDICTED**

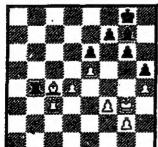
Merano, Nov 2.—The twelfth game of the world chess championship between Anatoly Karpov, of the Soviet Union, the titleholder, and Viktor Korchnol, the Soviet exile, was adjourned when Korchnol (Black) sealed his forty first move tonight with a draw predicted.

Karpov, who is two games Karpov, who is two games from victory, varied his open-ing with White.

KI\_SI R(R1)—Kri B-OB3 Pxp O-B3 O-B3 O-B3 P-OK14 R(K11)—B1 Ki—O2 Ki—O2 Ki—O2 Ki—C4 Ki—O4 Ki—O4 Ki—O5 Ki

Black: Korchnoi (to move)





## Frankfurt police attack airport protesters

Carrington

urges PLO

By Our Foreign Staff

Europe fears that the Camp

the Palestinians must be spelt out, he told the Conservative

"I make no apology for my firm belief that no good will come of pretending that the PLO can be ignored or that they do not have a very wide

measure of support among the Palestinians? he said.

"We must talk to the PLO to convince them of the need to accept Israel's right to live in

peace and security as fundar mental to the search for a peace settlement, he said. Otherwise Israel could not realistically be expected to talk to the PLO.

expected to talk to the PLO.

"The European Ten believe that peace, lasting peace, will only be possible in the Middle East if there is a measure of justice for all parties. This must include justice for the Palestinian people, not simply in physical and humanitarian terms, but in political terms, too."

Lord Carrington has been

shout the eight-piont peace plan

which the prince announced in

The main purpose of Lord Carrington's trip this week is

to find out how the Saudis

intend to follow up their plan, and in particular whether it can

be made the basis for a broader Arab peace initiative after the Arab summit conference to be

held in Morocco later this

In an interview with Arab journalists in London yesterday, Lord Carrington described the

Friends of Israel in London.

dialogue

Injured demonstrators flee tear gas as police charge crowds protesting at the clearing of an environment-alists' village in the path of the planned third runway for Frankfurt airport (Patricia Clough writes). The police attacked unexpectedly early yesterday, forcing their way

King Husain of Jordan arrived at the White House today at the start of a two-day state visit amid clear indications that the United States is trying to expand the Middle

with other top Administration officials, including Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, with whom he will discuss Jordan's defence requirements.

In his opening remarks President Reagan said the security of Jordan was of critical importance to the United States and urged King Husain to be

wary of hateful external forces who seek to divide the Middle

This was taken as a reference to the Soviet Union, to which the King has said he will turn if the United States were

not prepared to supply him with the weapons he is seeking. King Husain particularly wants to acquire surface-to-air missiles to bolster Jordan's de-fences, Israel has let it be

the supply of sophisticated

weaponry to Jordan as it is to the controversial sale of Awacs

surveillance aircraft and other

defence equipment to Saudi

The main focus of the talks

between the King and President Reagan will be the attempts by

the United States to entice Jor-dan into taking part in the

Middle East peace process. The

inclusion of Jordan is considered vital as it not only shares

a long common border with Israel but also has a large num-

Reagan warns Husain

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 2

of 'hateful' forces

barricades in the woods around the village and surprising the hundred inhabitants in their sleep. Immediately a prearranged alarm went out. Local church bells rang and supporters were summoned by telephone to travel to the village's aid.

Following the Awacs victory

in the Senate last week President Reagan said he wanted to

extend the process that had begun with the Camp David accords from only one country (Egypt) that had made peace with Israel to other Arab states,

and working out, murually and with all of them, a feir solution to the Palestinian question.

to the Palestinian question.

The problem facing American policy makers is that Jordan, like Saudi Arabia, has rejected the Camp David formula. This is seen by Arab states as a self-ish move by Egypt to retrieve its own territory lost during the 1973 Arab-Israell war without finding a solution to the

out finding a solution to the Palestinian problem.

Palestinian problem.

Jordan supports a solution along similar lines to those contained in the Saudi eight-point peace plan which calls for a complete Israeli withdrawal from all land occupied during the 1967 Middle East war in expanse for a necessary expression.

change for a peace agreement. Jordan also supports the inclu-sion of the Palestine Liberation

Organization in the peace pro-

However Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minis-ter, has made it clear he totally

rejects the Saudi plan, which he has described as a plan on

how to liquidate Israei, and insists that the Camp David accords are the only path to

Riyadh: President Reagan's

statement that Saudi Arabia's

Middle East peace plan con-tained some positive elements

was an encouraging sign, Prince:
Fand said here today. But he
gave a warning that the plan
would fail unless, after consultations, it received the back-

ing of all Arab countries (AFP

importance of the Soviet decision to give embassy status to the Palestinian Liberation

Organization representation in

Prince Fahd emphasized the

through the deep trenches and Police sealed off all roads leading towere felled—three million are due to be sacrificed for the runway—
thousands of protesters flocked
through woods to the village.
Witnesses said the police charged six times, fixing tear gas into the

truncheons. A press photographer was beaten by several policemen and Red Cross doctors were hit while trying to treat his injuries. Journalists were prevented from reaching the area and the number

## Nervous peace returns

# Beirut militias obey

Lurope fears that the Camp David approach to security for Israel and the rest of the Middle East "is not and will not be sufficient". Lord Car-rington, the Foreign Secretary, said last night before flying to Saudi Arabia today. The long-term objective for the Palestinians must be spelt It all seemed a little too good to be true. Just outside The Times apartment on the Beirut seafront, a battered Mercedes taxi cruised by with a loud-speaker taped to the roof. "The Arab Deterrent Force," screamed a disembodied voice, "is emperations the page 1975. "is supervising the new peace plan."

In the back of the car, a Lebanese police captain took the microphone from his lips and sipped Arab coffee from a

small, painted china cup. For the umpteenth time—there have, after all, been more than 100 recorded ceasefires in this city over the past five years—peace was officially returning to Beirut.

It was perhaps a little un-charitable to note that the taxl tration plate with cardboard to prevent his subsequent identification, and possible assassination, by those who might be less helpful towards the authorities.

mandated as current President of the EEC Council of Ministers to talk to Crown Prince Fahd Walld Jumblatt, the feudal

flats to remnu the years ago.

their existence.

Half a mile further on, the pink-uniformed militiamen of disreputable conflict, the Syrian the Syrian-controlled Arab born the doubtful title of Arab born the doubtful title of Arab Decerrent Force, ordered the so it appeared.

another encampment 20 minutes later in the ruins of the Phoenicia hotel less than a mile from the old Beirur front

On the other side of that line, Mr Beschir Gemayel's Phalangist militia, untroubled by West Beirut's peace plan or by Syrian tutelage, maintained their own paramilitary forces around the Maronite enclave north of the city.

Yet there was undoubtedly a real attempt to rid the Lebanese capital of its militias. All over the west of the city Syrian troops pulled down the concrete bunkers which leftist gunmen had built outside their party headquarters. On the other side of that line

party headquarters.
Syrian regular troops, suddenly enjoying a new Indian summer of popularity among the Lebanese, basked in the autumn sun as they rode on the backs of Army lorries along

A plethora of Syrian road blocks, at which polite but distinctly serious young Syrian officers demanded to search civilian cars, turned Beirur's regular traffic jams into a clogged mass of hooting cars that stretched five miles out to the interpretional airport the international airport.

socialist ideologue from the Chouf mountains, put their finally agreed on Sarurday rifles away and donned civilian night in a meeting between clothes, leaving only a giant representatives of the Palestingloured portrait of Mr Jumian Fatah guerrillas and the clothes, leaving only a giant representatives of the Palestin-coloured portrait of Mr Jumian Fatah guerrillas and the blatt's assassinated father on a various leftist militias that have block of unfinished high-rise dominated the west of Beirut flats to remind the world of since the civil war ended five

a Syrian Army lorry and tra- Deterrent Force, ordered the velled off into the sunset. Or militias of Beirut to hand over so it appeared. their weapons. The latest It was somewhat disconcert, security plan demands only that ing to find the same raspherty the guerrillas take their guns coloured gallants setting up out of the city.

# ceasefire order

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Nov 2

driver had concealed his regis-Besides, almost all West Beirut's 16 militias were ostensibly obeying the Syrian Army's instruction to pull their gun-men out of town.

says Libya will quit From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nov 2 President Goukouni Queddei

of Chad declared on French radio yesterday that he was convinced that Colonel Gaddafi of Libya would keep his word and withdraw his troops, esti-mated at 10,000 from Chad.

Shuttle is

of launch

schedule

From Nicholas Hirst, Cape Canaveral, Nov 2

Preparations for Wednesday's First ever second flight of a United States space craft have been proceeding so well here that several pre-launch operations have been brought for-

ward.

As the tanned and confident astronauts, Col Joe Engle and Capt Richard Truly, flew into base Mr Deke Seyton, manager of orbital flight tests for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (Nasa), said that everything was expected to proceed as planaed.

With 45 hours to go the only concern was the weather.

concern was the weather. Today the wind was gusting near the edge of the limits for a launch but the forecast for

a launch but the forecast for Wednesday is good.

In some ways, this flight is more significant than the inaugural two-day orbit in April. It will be the first time a space craft has been used twice. The second of four test flights, it will last for five days.

Columbia is carrying an ex-tensive payload of experiments in its 65,000lb-capacity cargo-bay and on the second day the crucial Canadian-built robot arm, which in future will launch and retrieve instrument

packed satellites, will be tested.
On the first flight the sonic boom from lift-off damaged some of the shuttle struts. This

some of the shuttle struts. This time a water tank on the launch pad is to be filled, to depress the effects of the boom.

The shuttle's launch inclination has been changed stightly to give increased lift-off. For the astronauts, both entering true space for the first time, the crucial period will be the first two minutes and seven seconds before the two solid rocket boosters separate from the main stack.

Technically, if things go really wrong the astronauts can eject from the launch pad but Mr Slayton said he would not

like to try it. "With this machine you've

got a problem until you get rid of the solids—you've got a major catastrophe. Even so, if ejection was the only option we'd give it a whirl."

Goukouni

ahead

Contrary to reports in Paris last week, he said that the decision week, he said that the decision by France to send military sup-plies to Chad was not linked in any way to his demand for the immediate withdrawal of the Libyans.

The President said that he

expected Libyan troops to leave year. He refused to comment on the statement by Mr Acyl Ahmat Aghbach, his pro-

Ahmat Aghbach, his pro-Libyan foreign minister, that he was against their withdrawal for the time being.

Chad is a key item on the agenda of the Franco-African conference, attended by 29 African countries, which began here today. General Eyadema, the President of Togo, declared a few days ago that it would provide the African countries with an opportunity to harmo-nize their standpoints on Chad, and to take stock of progress in seming up a pan-African peace-keeping force for which President Minterrand issued an urgent appear at Cancun,

☐ Ndjamena.—Mr Acyl Ahmat Aghbach said yesterday that he was firmly opposed to President Goukouni's call for the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad by the end of the year. There were insufficient guaran-tees to maintain security on all Chad territory to permit the Libyans to leave, Mr Acyl said.

(AFP reports).

The seeds of civil war still existed, he said. "The internal situation is more fragile than we generally acknowledge."

riotic Movement (UPM), said today that no conditions were attached to his sudden release on Friday after nine months in Jail.

"I have been released without preconditions," he said at his home near here. "I am in good health... I am happy."

Mr Sali, aged 44, was arrested with several other UPM officials on February 10

"Eleased.

He said he had no idea that he was going to be freed until a prison guard ordered him to gather his belongings and then drove him home.

Mr Sali, a former Cabinet Minister in post-Idi Amin governments until President Milton.

Obote was elected in December, said he planned to return to work in his bookshop.—AFP.

## Ugandan leader freed

reports).

Kampala, Nov 2.—Mr Jabeli following a strike at govern-Bidandi Sali, secretary-general ment installations. Most of the of the opposition Uganda Pat-riotic Movement (UPM), said released. released.

He said he had no idea that

Lord Carrington described the plan as "a very important statement", which seemed compatible with the Venice Declaration on the Middle East adopted by the leaders of the European Community last year. He emphasized the seventh point, which says that "all states in the region should be able to live in peace". Lord Carrington said that this was a implicit acceptance of Israel.

It was, he said, "quite sad" that Mr Menachem Begin, the Israell Prime Minister, should Israeli Prime Minister, should disregard this and appeal to President Reagan to repudiate the eight points. He, himself, did not agree completely with all eight points, but he felt they were "surely a possible basis for negotiation".

## **Protests in West Bank**

of the signing of the Balfour declaration was mer with wide-spread disturbances throughout the occupied West Bank today. The extent of the protests was greater than in recent years because they were combined with demonstrations against the new Israeli separation of civi-lian and military powers in the

At Bir Zeit, the largest uni-versity in the occupied region, students were driven back on to the campus by Israeli troops

## From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Nov 2

The 'sixty-fourth' anniversary

using tear gas after cars had been stoned, road blocks erected and piles of tyres set alight. Violent demonstrations by young Palestinians were also reported in the towns of Nablus, Berhlehem and Ramallah.

Law Report November 3 1981 Divisional Court

## Federation rules binding on section

Regina v The Certification Officer, Ex parte The Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers Engineering Section Before Mr Justice McNeill

[Judgment delivered November 2]

The rules of the Amalgamate Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) were held to be binding on the engineering section of that union, and since those rules were inconsistent with the terms of a proposed instrument of transfer whereby the foundry section and the constructional section proposed to transfer their engagements to the engineering section, the certification officer had reached a correct decision in withholding his approval of the transfer.

Mr Justice McNeill, sitting as a Divisional Court, dismissed an application by the engineering, foundry and constructional sections of the AUEW for judicial review of a decision made by the certification officer refusing to give his approval to a proposed transfer.

Mr Richard Jon Harvey, QC and Mr Andrew E. Thompson for the applicants; Mr William Macpher-son, QC and Mr Simon D. Brown for the certification officer; Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC and Mr Brian Langstaff for the AUEW technical, administrative supervisory section.

that the certification officer's decision which was challenged by the engineering, foundry and constructional sections of the AUEW was supported by the technical, administrative and supervisory section (TASS) of the union. The four sections of the AUEW were independent trade unions, although each gave up a measure of independence in 1971 when they entered into what could loosely be described as a federation, of which each became a section.

In the rules of the engineering section.

The AUEW was a combination of the four constituent unions: there had to be reciprocity between the AUEW and each section and the rules of each were for the harmonious working of the federation.

On a proper construction of the rules of the sections.

On a proper construction of the value of the federation.

AUEW and the rules of the engineering section.

federation, of which each became a section.
From 1971, they contemplated a single union for the engineering industry and as a step towards that end, the engineering, foundry and constructional sections proposed to amalgamate. The foundry and constructional sections proposed to transfer their engagements to the engineering section. Before the certification officer

Before the certification officer could approve the proposal, he had to satisfy himself that the rules of the engineering section were in no way inconsistent with the terms of the instrument of transfer in accordance with the Trade Union and Employers' Associations (Amalgamations etc) Regulations 1975 (S.1536).

He was of the view that there were inconsistencies, not in the rules of the engineering section but in the rules of the federal body of the AUEW (the federation). In his view, the rules of the federation were incorporated

On a proper construction of the rules, the rules of the sections were expressly made rules of the AUEW and the rules of the AUEW were part of and incorporated in the rules of the sections. The purpose of the amalgamation was to create a federation of four unions as a fifth union. The four constituent sections had reciprocal rights and repsonsibilities, including the right to withhold consent to a fundamental reconstruction of the federation.

ation.

As a matter of contract, each individual member had a contract only with his section and his membership with the federation was derivative only. If it were not for the incorporation of the AUEW rules in the sectional rules, no member could enforce performance of the obligations to him of the federation.

Any member should be entitled to require the AUEW to perform its duties in accordance with its own rules. Similarly the sections were bound by the AUEW rules: they subscribed to them and they not only agreed to bind themselves to the constitutional

structure but also to pass on to their members as implied parts of their own sectional rules the advantages and rights of the federation. The proposed alteration of the federation from one of four

The proposed alteration of the federation from one of four sections to one of two sections was fundamentally inconsistent with the rules of the federation. Each member was entitled to assume that AUEW as constituted of its four constituent members would continue unless its constitution was varied in accordance with its rules and these provided for the consent of each section to any amendment.

In his Lordshin's view the

any amendment.

In his Lordship's view, the certification officer was right in regarding the AUEW rules as part of and incorporated in the rules of the engineering section and infinding inconsistencies between those rules and the instrument submitted to him for his approval. Solicitors: Brian Thompson and Parmers for the engineering and foundry sections, Robin Thomp-son and Parmers for the con-structional section; Treasury Solicitors; Seifert, Sedley & Co.

In the House of Lords case in The Times on October 30, properly referred to as Butter Gas and Oil Company o Hammer and Others; Same (No 3), the name of Mr R. Y. Jennings, QC, was omitted from the list of counsel for Buttes.

## Failure of compulsory powers applications land in the clearance area was submitted for approval. In both cases after a public

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte Wellingborough Council Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte Rumymede Borough Council Before Mr Justice Skinner
[Judgment delivered October 28]
Where a clearance area has
been declared by a council and a

where a clearance area has been declared by a council and a compulsory purchase order has been submitted for the approval of the Secretary of State for the Environment, if he refuses to approve the order, then that clearance area ceases to exist.

Mr Justice Skinner, sitting as a Divisional Court, refused to grant declarations sought by Wellingborough Borough Council, Northamptonshire, and Runnymede Borough Council, Surrey, in consolidated appeals that clearance areas declared by each of them under the provision of section 42 of the Housing Act 1957 still existed and that they were still under a duty to purchase the land and clear it as provided by section 43(1)

Mr Harry Sales for the applicant borough councils; Mr. David Latham for the Secretary of State for the Equironment, Mr. Martin Reynolds for Mr. Felix MacDonald, one of the householders in the clearance area.

MR JUSTICE SKINNER, in a reserved judgment, said that in both cases after a clearance area was declared by the borough a compulsory order for purchase of inquiry, the secretary of state refused to confirm the orders.

inquiry, the secretary of state refused to confirm the orders. The question arose as to the status of the clearance areas. The application for leave to apply for an order of certiorari was refused, the view being that the secretary of state plainly had the power to make the order he did but it remained to be determined whether the declaration could properly be made.

After each decision was received, the council concerned wrote to the secretary of state and asked his view as to the effect of the refusal to confurm the compulsory purchase order on the clearance area.

Wellingborough's reply was that as the secretary of state was not directly concerned in the declaration of clearance areas it was for the council to determine the future of that area in the light of his decision on the compulsory purchase order. It might be that the council might decide to rescind the clearance area resolution.

It was conceded by counsel for the secretary of state that there It was conceded by counsel for

resolution
The secretary of state, in reply
to Runnymede, said that he was
expressly empowered by schedule
3 paragraph 4(3) of the Housing
Act 1957 to decide that some

clearance area land should not have been included with a compulsory purchase order and he could not therefore be constrained from deciding that all of the land in a clearance area should not have been included if he decided on the evidence that that was the case. Consequently as a result of not confirming the order he was of the opinion that the clearance area ceased to exist at the time of his decision.

Counsel for the applicants submitted that such a conclusion might produce anomalous consequences if the clearance areas no longer existed. Such arguments were not relevant if there were clear words in the statute which dealt with the situation.

Counsel on behalf of the Secretary of State submitted that such words appeared in paragraph 4(3) of the third schedule of the Act of 1957: "If the minister is of the opinion that any land included by the local authority in a clearance area should not have been so included, he shall in confirming an order made under section 43 of this Act modify it so as to exclude that land for all purposes from the clearance area, but if in any such case he is of opinion that the land may properly be purchased by the authority under subsection (2) of that section, he shall further modify the order so as to authorise the local authority to purchase that land under that

subsection and not as being land comprised in a clearance area".

It was conceded that the paragraph did not expressly provide that if the whole compulsory purchase order was quashed all the land was excluded from the clearance area but it was submitted that the result had to follow by irresistible inference.

Any other interpretation would leave the local authority with land declared a clearance area with the consequent obligations but without the power to purchase.

In his Lordship's judgment, the words of paragraph 4(3) led irresistibly to the conclusion contended for on behalf of the secretary of state. It would be a strange result if when 90 per cent of the land was excluded from a compulsory purchase order it was excluded for all purposes from the clearance area, while if the compulsory purchase order was quashed, the whole of the land remained in the clearance area.

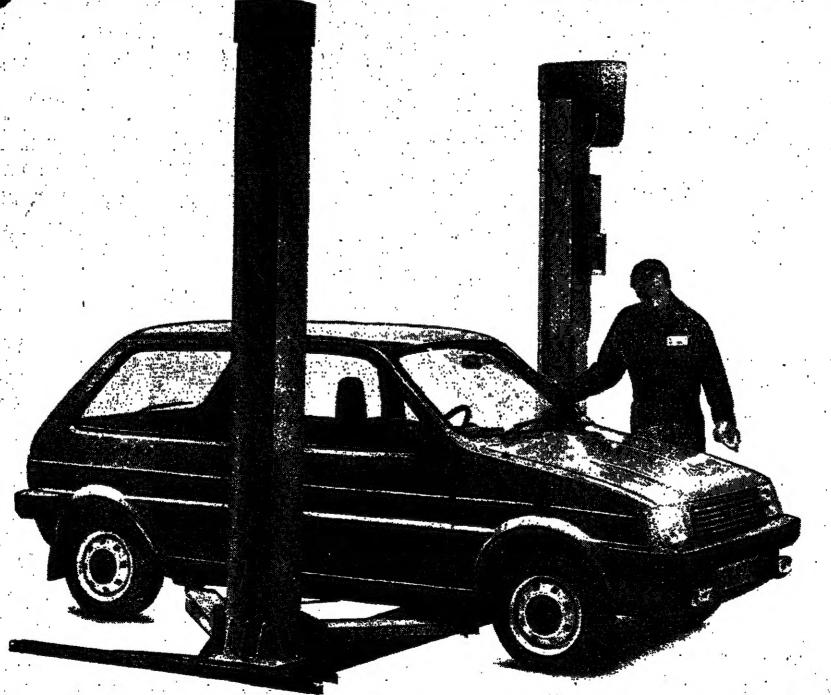
In his Lordship's judgment, in paragraph 4(3) the words "he shall in confirming" meant "he shall in confirming" meant "he shall in the confirmation process". And if in the confirmation process the whole of the compulsory purchase order went, then the whole of the clearance area went with it.

Solicitors: Royds, Barfield for Mr G. V. Baguley, Welling-borough, and for Runnymede Borough Council; Treasury Solicitor; Toller, Hales & Colleutt,

THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3 1981



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THE ONLY APPROVED SERVICE FOR AUSTIN, MORRIS, JAGUAR, ROVER, TRIUMPH,

# Bourguiba party heading for landslide victory

that despite everything that had happened the election campaign had been "a positive

step". While Mr Muhammad Mzali,

While Mr Muhammad Mzali, the Prime Minister, and much of his Government appeared sincere in their efforts to liberalize the regime, by increasing press freedom and giving Opposition spokesmen time on the state-run radio and television, there were other strong forces in the regime that were resisting it.

The opposition's feeling

The opposition's feeling that these elections, however imperfectly organized and supervized, are a positive step from which it will be extremely difficult to turn back, it is shared by some in Corrections.

is shared by some in Govern-

is shared by some in Government circles.

Mr Beji Caid Essebsi, the Foriegn Minister, who in the early seventies fell out with the regime because of his liberal views, said at the weekend that if Tunisia's

democratic steps were com-pared with the situation in countries which had experi-

enced democracy for cen-turies, these steps "may appear puerile". But "after November 1 we will no longer

Los Angeles: Dr Abdelaziz Hamzaoui, Tunisia's Ambassa-dor-designate to Britain, sent his resignation yesterday to

ador's residence in

Washington, who declined to be identified, confirmed that Mr Hamzaoui was Ambassa-

been seeking future employment with the paper. To prove his journalistic talents, he gave Mr Lurie a story about a

telephone conversation between President Carter and

The report of the conver-sation had already been published in the local press, but the Attorney-General said Mr Naor, due to his position,

Herr Helmut Schmidt.

dor-designate to Britain

Lawsuit by cartoonist

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Nov 2

Mr Arye Naor, Secretary of the Israeli Cabinet, said today which might harm the image he will fly to Hamburg to give of the civil service. The case evidence for Die Welt, the German daily paper, in its defence against a civil action office noted that Mr Naor had

Envoy-desiginate

said to have quit

Early results in Tunisia's first multi-party elections for 22 years indicated that the National Front, an alliance 

With results from four of the 23 constituencies declared, the Ministry of the Interior said the National Front had won all 18 seats.

The elections are for the 136 members of the Chamber of Deputies and do not put at risk the position of President Habib Bourguiba, who is President for life.

Even before the polls closed

Even before the polls closed last night the three opposition groups fighting the elections—the Tunisian Communist Party. The Movement of Social Democrats (MDS) and the Popular Unity Movement (MUP)—accused the Government of cheating.

At a joint press conference.

At a joint press conference, the three organizations ac-cused Government officials of illegal conduct. Opposition observers at polling stations had been prevented from carrying out their tasks.
Supporters had been intimidated and some had been
prevented from voting, they

Mr Ahmed Mestiri, the Social Democratic leader, said that two of his movement's candidates had been arrested. Earlier in the campaign the Social Democrats halted their

Social Democrats halted their public meetings because of alleged intimidation by what they said were Government-paid thugs.

Mr Mestiri also produced a document he said was an internal Government circular which explained methods to be used by local officials to be used by local officials to fix the election in the National Front's favour.

Despite these allegations — and the opposition groups have not ruled out the possibility of challenging the results in the courts — the most striking result of Tunicia's first step towards plural. sia's first step towards pluralism is that even opposition spokesmen say the exercise has been worthwhile.

brought by Mr Raznan Lurie, the political cartoonist for-merly employed by the paper, who is now a cartoonist for The Times.

The dispute concerns pro-

motion of an interview with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, published in Die Welt, which had not been granted to the paper but to Mr Larie and his

Voters face list of 816 in Belgian elections

From Ian Murray Brussels, Nov

People in the Brussels area will face one of the most complicated voting papers yet seen when they go to the polls in Belgium's general election on November 8. They will have a choice of 816 candidates on a voting slip which will have to be about the size of a broadsheet newspaper page to accommodate all the names.

page to accommodate an the names.

As a result of the fragmentation that has characterized Belgian politics in recent years, there are 24 lists of candidates standing for the 34 seats in the capital. This is a symptom of Belgium's malaise, the jealousy between the prosperous Flemish northwest and the declining French-speaking south-east.

Every main pointical party.

Every main poitical party has a Flemish and a French branch and as often as not they do not even talk in a civil manner to each other. This applies to the Socialist move-ment as much as to the Social ment as much as to the Social Christians, whose uncomfortable coalition formed the basis of the last government.

basis of the last government.

The one constant in Belgian politics is the monolithic Flemish Christian Social Party (CVP), which has formed part of every coalition since the war as well as forming on its own the only one-party post-war govern-ment, in 1950. Frustration with the CVP is so great that there has been talk of an alliance of all the

other parties to deny it power next time. But it seems inevitable that the CVP will be in the next government. Voting is compulsory in Belgium and free transport is provided, so the turn-out will be high.

President Bourguiba in protest at the President's "detrimental and megalomaniac"
rule CAP reports.

Mr Hamzaoui, who is on
hoiday in Los Angeles with
his American-born wife Mary,
said in a press release that There will be two new nis American-born wife Mary, said in a press release that "the aged and ailing Bourguiba has fallen completely under the influence of his second wife who usurpingly wields the real power in Tunisia." things about the election: 18-year-olds, who form 8 per cent of the population, will be able to vote for the first time and constitutional changes, agreed on last year, come into force, giving greater powers to the regions. An official at the Tunisian

The unknown factor is how far these changes will go towards satisfying the de-mands of the more militant regionalists and so help the Government to concentrate on solving the economic crisis.

In a recent interview Mr Mark Eyskens, the caretaker Prime Minister, said that next year Belgium would reach the ceiling on loans from foreign banks. Solving an economic crisis of that size will not be facilitated if the Government spends its time arguing — as it has — about what languages should be taught in individual school classes.

DOMINICI PLEA Marseilles, — The family of the late Gaston Dominici who was found guilty in 1954 of murdering Sir Jack Drum-mond and his wife and daughter at a camp site in the workmen mentioned by a witness, might have been the

## Secretary defends Spanish King

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Nov 2

General Sabino Fernandez General Sabino Fernandez
Campo, Secretary of the
Royal Household, today defended King Juan Carlos from
an extreme right-wing whisper campaign about the
King's alleged actions during
the night of the attempted
military coup last February.
He said the King had never
hesitated over his course of
action.

"From the beginning of the "From the beginning of the evening when these things happened," General Fernandez Campo said in a radio interview, referring to the seizure of Parliament by paramilitary civil guards led by Colonel Antonio Tejero, "the decision was already fully taken by he who had to take it, His Majesty the King."

remarks of the King's sec-retary, speaking for the first time publicly of the attempted coup on February 23, lies not so much in what he says but

that he should now judge it Pais challenged the Govern-ment to abandon its "ostrich necessary to speak.
With the trial of the alleged like strategy" which only incited extreme right-wing

With the trial of the alleged comp plotters still apparently far away and no date set, a whisper campaign accompanied by pamphlets circulating in the barracks has testarted with the ultras still trying to implicate the King even alleging that he knew beforehand of the coup In the face of this some constitutionally-minded serving officers are worried about what they fear is the marked lack of firmness by the Government of Sector Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to take on the ultras. The first court martial involved Captain Juan Milans del Bosch who received a senience of one month and one day for calling the king a

one day for causing the king a "pig".

The cavalry officer son of General Jaime Milans del Bosch, one of the three generals charged with military rebellion for his part in the February coup attempt, was overheard by an Army intelligence officer.

The same court, however,

Following powerful leading The same court, however, sentenced Colonel Alvaro Graino to two months and one articles in two of Madrid's dailies, El Pais and Diario 16, dailies, El Pais and Diario 10, the Cabinet has now decided to file appeals against the verdicts in two courts martial here last week against Army officers both of which had ominous political overtones.

The leading article in El day for having written a letter to the editor of Diario 16 in which he denounced the existence of extreme right wing elements in the armed forces. It was subsequently published.

At the court mertial the cavalry captain was the centre of attention by well known extreme right-wingers who mingled with his family, while the colonel with 38 years' service was treated to an icy

The verdicts against which the Government has appealed augur ill, it is considered here, for a satisfactory trial of those accused of plotting the February coup, above all for upholding those democratic and constitutional values represented first and foremost by King Juan Carlos, who is also the commander-in-chief of Spain's armed forces.

Senor Calvo Sotelo spent the weekend watching the joint United States-Spanish amphibious manoeuvres in Andalusia, but neither he nor the Defence Minister made any public reference to the courts martial.





South Africa Zwelakhe Sisulu

By Caroline Moorehead Zwelakhe Sisulu, a 31-year-old journalist, has been held incomunicado, without charge, since June 20 when he was arrested in the early hours of the morning at his Soweto home by security No reasons have been given

No reasons have been given for his arrest. Under Section 6 of the Terrorist Act, under which he can be held indefinetly, the security police are not obliged to give information about a detainee, confirm a detention or disclose where he is being held.

Mr Sisulu has had trouble with the police before. In December, 1980 when he was national president of the Media Workers' Association of South Africa, a trade union representing black journalists and represent he was restricted. and reporters, he was restricted under a three-year ban-ning order imposed, with no reason given, by the Minister of Justice.

The banning placed him under immediate house arrest at night and throughout most the weekend. He was forbidden to receive visitors at home other than his mother, father-in-law and a doctor.

His father, Walter Sisulu, a leader of the banned African National Congress, is serving a life sentence on Robben

Under the banning order, Zwelakhe Sisulu was not only forbidden contact with other banned people, but subjected to other forms of restriction on expression, association and freedom of movement. He cannot, for instance, prepare material for publications so his work as a journalist has

He is not the only journalist in detention. Three days before his arrest. Thank Mazwai, another leading black journalist, was picked up by the police. He too is being held incomunicado.

#### TELEPHONE LINK

FROM SPACE Moscow, Nov 2 - President Brezhnev today inaugurated a new radio telephone link with India which beams conversations into the upper atmos-phere (Michael Binyon writes). It converts speech into a signal which scatters miles above the earth. Some of it is caught by a receiving aerial which reverses the



Dr Anna Freud, 86-year-old psychoanalyst and daughter of Sigmund Freud, is presented with an honorary doctorate at the West German Embassy in London, by Professor Helfried Moosbrugger (left) of Frankfurt University. With them are Professor S. Preiser and Professor Herman Angelander, both of Frankfurt, Dr Juergan Ruhfus, the Ambassador, and Herr Helmut Kindler, publisher of her scientific works.

## Spadolini puts his troubles to the nation

Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Italian Prime Minister, left the Quirinale Palace today

with at least the comfort of full support from President

That means a lot for the That means a lot for the head of a coalition belonging to the smallest of the five parties, who is also the first non-Christian Democrat to lead a government since the end of the war.

Yesterday Signor Spadolini took the opportunity of the day dedicated to the armed forces to make an appeal to

forces to make an appeal to the country to face what he called an invisible war on four fronts: the economy, terror-ism, public morality and the international situation. The war was being fought against armies which had no flags or

From Peter Nichols, Rome, Nov 2 edly serious for the country:

"The appeal", as one newspaper called it, "to the people against the barons".

by an attempt on the part of and Liberals in his coalition as well as his own republican form of political alliance intended to keep a coalition crats — bring him down, the

The auxieties expressed yesterday followed a televised yesterday followed a televiser address on Saturday night to the nation in which he sought, among other aims, to explain a rise in the price of petrol, which makes Italian perrol the most expensive in Europe, and to convince his allies that he needs their full

support.
His alarm was shared by
Signor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, signor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, governor of the Central Bank, who pointed out in a speech at Bologna that productivity this year marked a zero growth while inflation was once again increasing: "Italy is on the rezor's edge", the governor

form of political alliance intended to keep a coalition together until the end of this

These discussions are puncof support for the present Government and the present Prime Minister, but such guarantees are taken to be inore formal than real in significance.

President Pertini has pri-vately made clear to the coalition partners that if they want a pact of cooperation for the rest of this parliament's life they must see it in terms of increasing their support for the Government, and not as an idea which required as a prelude the fall of Signor

as well as his own republican
Party and the Christian Democrats — bring him down, the
prime ministership would revert to a Chistian Democrat. That is some indication of where President Pertini feels the worst danger is

To do justice to Signor Spadolini's political allies,

there is more than one point of principle involved. The Prime Minister feels that the country should be government by the Government: the party secretaries on the other hand have made clear to him that they must have an important say in providing political directives.

At the time of the forms-

tion of his Government in July he had to accept the wiches of the parties in

Mr Naor's intervention in the case resulted in his being charged before an Israeli civil service court with conduct had created the impression that the information was reliable source and it might have been used against President Carter. The widest way to the USA.



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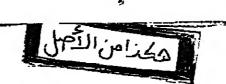
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## CDU solidarity threatened by the party youth

gathered in Hamburg today in some trepidation that their official strategy for attaining power will be torpedoed by their own restless young.

The annual party congress, whose plenary sessions open tomorrow, has been largely dedicated this year to discussions with young people in an attempt to attract younger

voters.

Behind it is the realization. that the conservative Christian Democratic Union (CDU) is in danger of turning into a party of the old and middle aged. In last year's elections only 25 per cent of the under thirties voted CDU although it won nearly 45 per cent of the national vote.

But there are signs that the party may end up having the same kind of trouble from its young as the roling Social Democrats whose place the CDU hopes to take in the 1984

elections. Herr Helmut Kohl, the Herr Helmut Kohl, the party chairman, has insisted on stifling any internal discussion or controversy in the party. He believes that the opposition should keep quiet and appear united while the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition tears itself apart and power, he hopes, will eventually drop into their laps.

eventually drop into their laps.

But this strategy is being increasingly challenged not only by the Junge Umon, its youth organization, but no less a person than Herr Heiner Geissler, the party manager. To the intense annoyance of Herr Kohl he has publicly argued that the party can interest young people only if it is seen to be discussing the problems of the country today.

Behind this dispute is a big leadership problem. Not only the younger and more liberal elements in the CDU but also many of its top leaders are deeply dissatisfied with Herr Kohl. The coalition is visibly crumbling, yet he is failing to

crumbling, yet he is failing to present the CDU as a dynamic

Christian Democrat leaders and inspiring alternative, athered in Hamburg today in ready to take over at any

Herr Kohl's position is not in dispute at present, every-one is agreed that a leadership struggle during the next year or so would be extremely damaging.
But the CDU will be

watching veru carefully the reaction of the congress to speeches of Herr Kohl and Herr Geissler, and there may be even be some pointers towards a possible successor. For although the main CDU leaders are secretly agreed. leaders are secretly agreed that Herr Kohl is not the right man, they are divided over who could take his place. At present, the strongest potential candidate appears to be Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, Prime Minster of Schleswig-

Prime Minster of Schleswig-Holstein.

The party is agreed that the question of who should stand as its candidate for Chancellor in the 1984 elections will not be discussed until 1983. But Junge Union leaders say privately that unless Herr Kohl pulls up his socks soon it could be forced on them earlier.

"There is such a get-up-"There is such a get-upand-go mood in the grass
roots that Kohl will be swept
away by it if he is not
rareful", one said.

If President Brezhnev's
visit to Bonn later this month
is being extended from two to
four days at the Soviet
request, informed sources
said here today.

His programme of talks
with Herr Helmut Schmidt,
the Chancellor, and other

the Chancellor, and other West German leaders will not be extended, the source said, but his longer stay will give "more room for improviza-tion". They did not elaborate further.

Herr Lothar Ruehl, the deputy government spokes-man, would say only that the timetable was still being discussed with Soviet rep-resentatives and an official

#### Greenpeace frees whales from US research centre

Vancouver, Nov 2—Pens holding two whales used Tox endangered the creatures' United States military research have been slashed open by a group of Greenpeace volunteers off the east care of themselves once coast of Vancouver Island, the environmentalist group

Mr Patrick Moore, Green-peace director in Canada, said the action was taken last Friday to publicize "military

The whales, white belugas, failed to take advantage of the freedom offered them and returned to their pens. Mr Gil Hewlett, a marine biologist and the curator of the Vancouver public aqua-rium, described the Green-

action as an "incredibly

not have known how to take care of themselves once outside the military research

station at Nanoose Bay.

Mr Hewlett said the belugas would have been easy prey for packs of killer whales around the British Columbia coast. But Greenpeace said that

ocean floor. A Navy spokes-man said the whales may prove useful in such operations as aiding crippled



"Don't worry — we can always find you another blind date!"

#### Strike puts ballet

in a spin By John Percival

The Australian Ballet which was due to start a two-month season in Sydney this week, has run into a dispute between dancers and manage-ment which threatens the future of the company.

The season the ballet members were due to play in Brishane last week had to be cancelled because of a strike, which also prevented the last performances of their Mel-bourne run.

The dispute arises over contracts offered to leading dancers for the 1982 season. Under a decision of the Australian Arbitration Commission, they were required to dance only four times a week. Mr Peter Bahen, the Australian Baller's administrator, wanted that increased to seven performances a

Under the new contracts leading dancers found them-selves faced with either more performances or a reduction in status and pay.

Mr Bahen is a man of unusual drive and determi-nation. Under his control the Australian Ballet has become a profit-making venture; prob-ably the only large ballet company in the world to do

The dancers complain, however, that it has been achieved at the expense of also say that he has made

nation. Their union, Equity, has since suggested a compre nas since suggested a compro-mise under which he would take extended leave and an outside administrator be ap-pointed. But Mr Bahen has shown no sign of budging

## Elections provide popular test of Reagan economic policies

carried out by a local paper, A significant test of the become too close to call.

Mr James Florio, the Democratic candidate and a Congressman, said that his election would bring a reasonable alternative to the policies of the Reagan Administration.

In Virginia candidates for popular appeal of President Reagan's policies takes place tomorrow with a flurry of local elections in which candidates are more than usually identified with national econmic issues. The two main tests take

place in New Jersey and Virginia where there are closely fought races for Governor. The President has been in both states campaigning for the Republican candidates and semor figures in both main parties have been offering electorial support up to the last minute. Vice-President George Bush

Deng calls for purge

Peking, Nov 2.—Mr Deng calling for them to be criticized:
the Chinese Communist Party has called for a purge of lax and corrupt efficials, the Chinese press reported today.
The People's Daily, and other official newspapers published a page of extracts from speeches he has made calling for them to be criticized:
In a speech the following August, Mr Deng called for the prosecution of all officials who exploited their positions to seek privileges.

Mr Deng was quoted as saying in July, 1977: "If there were no Mao Tse-tung

made mistakes,

thought as well wingers Reuter.

Diplomatic sources said the

excerpts appeared aimed at pleasing both progressives who wish to ditch Maoist thought as well as left

of Chinese party

and lack of

was yesterday in Paramus, New Jersey, urging support for Thomas Kean. A month-ago Mr Bush described the New Jersey election as a referendum on Mr Reagan's policies. Yesterday he toned down that description and the race has, according to a poll

rom speeches he has made

since early 1977 on a wide range of subjects including

bureaucracy and lack of discipline in the party.

Mr Deng was quoted as saying in a previously unpublished speech at a party meeting in February, 1980, that a large proportion of the 38 million party members were not up to standard and

testify to his conservatism, which had been somewhat doubted by the state's hard liners.

"It isn't going to do us any good to clear up the mess in Washington unless the right kind of candidates are elected In Virginia, candidates for both parties are yougish former marines with some Government experience. Both are described as conservative, both undogmatic. The Democratic is Mr Charles Robb, who is still best remembered. to state governments", the President told an election meeting in Richmond. It is made abundantly clear that a victory for Mr Robb, at present lieutenant governor, would be hailed as a sign of who is still best remembered for having married President Lyndon Johnson's daughter Lynda, and both she and her mother have been campaigngreat presidential weakness. His weakness may be that a large proportion of his sup-port comes from the black populatin and differential

ing for him.

The Republican candidate, the state attorney-general Mr Marshall Coleman, seemed to have most of the advantages. abstention rates between black and white electors can be significant. Hostility of the black voters to current economic policies is a factor in the mayoral He was nominated by a party that had not lost an important state election for 15 years and he wheeled in the President to election in New York, which also takes place tomorrow

## 13 ACCUSED OF ZAMBIA

**COUP PLOT** 

Lusaka, Nov 2—Troops armed with rocket launchers and sub-machine guns sealed off the Zambia High Court today when 13 men were charged with plotting to overthrow the Zambian Government in October last year. The hearing was adjourned to November 28 to

to seek privileges.

Mr Deng was quoted as saying in July, 1977: "If there were no Mao Tse-tung thought there would today be no Chinese Communist Party. This is absolutely no exaggeration." He admitted that Mao made mistakes. allow defence lawyers time to prepare their cases. Those charged include Those charged include Edward Shamwana, a former lawyer, Valentine Musakanya, former Governor of the Bank of Zambia, and three army

officers.
All those attending the hearing went through security checks.-AFP.

#### Comet-sun collision disclosed

By Robert Walgate, of Nature A comet with a three-mil-lion-mile tail as bright as Venus collided with the Sun two summers ago, American defence scientists have dis-

closed.
On August 30, 1979, a
United States Air Force
satellite P78-1 was training its
one-inch telescope at the
upper atmosphere of the Sun
when a comet hove into view,
racing towards the Sun at
more than 600,000 miles an
hour

Within a few hours the comet had collided with the Sun, throwing a glowing cloud of debris millions of

miles into space.

The event had the energy of 1,000 years of the entire United States energy supply, Dr Donald J. Michels of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington DC, the scientist who discovered the collision, said.

There was no conspiracy to conceal the news, he claimed. Satellite P78-1 was looking at the Sun to collect experimental data on solar storms, which release particles which may later interfere with missile warning systems and communications on Earth.

The collision took so long to come to light because the satellite experiments had low priority, Dr Michels said. The pictures were transmitted to Earth electronically, and were "known" only to the United States defence computer network until recently, when Dr Michels began to analyse the 1979 data.

It may take a year to extract the maximum infor-mation from the collision pictures. They should provide new evidence of the mysterious constitution of comets. Nature-Times News Service

#### A lawyer is 'seeking to hijack Trinidad'

From Jeremy Taylor Port of Spain, Nov 2

Trinidad and Tobago, the Caribbean's richest republic, is in danger of being hijacked by a group of "wicked and nefarious men" who plan to turn it into a concentration camp, according to Mr George Chambers, the Prime Minis-

ter.
The threat is not from the Cuban-trained left-wing that haunts the American vision of its Caribbean backyard — it is a right-wing breakaway group which threatens to give Mr Chambers a tough fight when the general election is held on

November 9.
The central issue is whether

November 9.

The central issue is whether the ruling People's National Movement (PNM), which has held power since self-government in 1956, can win a sixth straight term and extend its reign to 30 years. It is fighting for the first time without Dr Eric Williams, its founder and strategist, who died in March. But in spite of vocal popular frustration, opinion polls continue to show it in the lead.

The PNM's long reign is partly due to Trinidad and Tobago's inability to produce a lasting opposition party. No fewer than 41 parties have been registered, in a country with only a little over a million people. Traditionally, Trinidad's rural East Indian community, now about 45 percent of the population, has produced a mildly left-wing opposition. In 1976 the hastily-formed United Labour Front won 10 of the 36 parliamentary seats, to the parliamentary seats, to the PNM's 24.

This year, however, Mr Karl Hudson-Phillips, aged 49, a former attorney-general under Williams, has helped to blur ethnic divisions with his Organization for National Reconstruction Party, which is attracting strong middle-class and business support across racial lines with a campaign for better national

management. He is running an Americanstyle operation, with a lot of money and advertising.

Trailing behind the two leaders is an alliance, comprising the remnants of the Labour front, the Tapia House Movement, which won no seats in 1976, and the Democratic Action Congress, which holds the two Tobaso.

bemocratic Action Congress, which holds the two Tobago seats. The left-wing National Joint Action Committee, which was the moving force behind Black Power upheavals which nearly toppled Williams in 1970, is contesting conventional elections for the lifest time. It is not avanced irst time. It is not expected

to win any seats.

After 25 years the PNM is a middle-of-the-road nationalist party, pro-Western, but conoil and gas. It is facing strong criticism over alleged corrupstagnation, but retains powerful grass-roots support and has an efficient party chine.

Campaigning has centred on personalities rather than

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#### Concerts

## Walton pleasures

Philharmonia/ Haitink

#### Festival Hall

It is always a pleasure to find that a visiting conductor is taking an interest in our native musical heritage, al-shough we have come to look on Bernard Haitink as more of a resident than a visitor.

Apart from some Elgar while
he was with the LPO, however, he has not involved
himself greatly with the work
of British composers, and in
devoting the main part of his devoting the main part of his programme on Sunday to Sir William Walton, he evidently intended more than simply to herald the composer's eightieth birthday next March.

At the start of this concert the zest and ebullience of the comedy overture. Scaping, suggested that Mr Haitink and Walton's music would hit it off, as it were. He launched it with just the right exuberance of pace, and the Philharmonia Orchestra responded with coruscating attack and sparkle of detail. I should have welcomed a more ful-some sentiment in the central serenade episode to contrast serenade episode to contrast with the high spirits that were elsewhere in abundance, but the overall effect caught much of the Commedia dell'Arte character.

After the interval Mr Hai-tink turned his attention to one of Walton's major achievements, the symphony No 1 of 1935, and here it must be said that the undoubted success of the performance was still only partial in relation to the music's in-terior detail rather than its immediacy of effect. At a time of weakening tonal relation-ships the composer built his symphonic structure on pedal

#### West Square **Electronics**

St John's, Smith Sq.

There were several first performances in the ensemble's Saturday concert, but the most important was of Stockhausen's Solo. Of course, this piece dates from 1966, but we heard a new realization for bass clarinet, contrabass clarinet and feedback. The contrabass clarinet can reach a pitch equivalent to the bottom black note on the piano, so this was very much a study in low sonor-

For a while the effect was agreeably outlandish, but after a sufficiency of low notes, interest flags.

for clarinet and analogue struction" — that grew in delay, also called *Solo*, seemed interest. tame in comparison. It mainly featured cadenza-like flourishes by Ian Mitchell that were echoed and altered in rather unsurprising ways. Rolf Gelhaar's Polymorph for clarinet, bass clarinet and tape delay made an extensive use of the strange sounds

On this occasion I began to think the powerful opening movement might run out of steam as it laboured its way towards the coda, the texture becoming congested in places and the sense of excitement it generates never quite coming to the boil. The second movement had more momen movement had more momentum in its cross-rhythms, if not enough asperity in its harmonic discord, and the sudden bars of silence Walton injects into the fast-moving current need to be felt much more as deliberate interruptions than slight hiccurs. tions than slight hiccups.

The strings, nevertheless, made much of the varied demands on their technique, and in the slow movement the first flute set an eloquent mood with the almost Tristamood with the almost Tristanesque sorrow of the opening solo. The melancholy established at the outset later showed a tendency to turn mournful, which is not the same thing, but the fugal finale was firmly controlled and vividly played, eventually leading to the work's resolute ending by way of further expressive musical poignancy.

In this context Mozart came

as something of a diversion, even with so imposing a work as the C Minor Piano Concerto (K 491). Radu Lupu seemed strangely content to toy with it in a relaxed, even placid manner; so that I wondered at his intentions. He came closer to the music's spirit with a cadenza I suppose was his own and which hinted at greater depth of feeling, but often his feeling was hardly more than perfunctory. The solo performance lacked character for a concerto of such penetrating imagination though the orchestral playing sought a gathering intensity of purpose as if to compensate.

Nöel Goodwin

lately discovered in these and other woodwind instruments; their impact being heightened electronically.

At first this seemed to be a mere playing with sounds rather than an attempt at musical discourse, but the piece cumulatively brought such an intriguing aural tapestry into being that this initial response was obviously mistaken. Simon Emmerson's Time Past again set a solo instrument, Barry Guy's double bass, in relation to various tape recording techniques, with, in particular, various degrees of time-delay. This was a busy yet austere

Monodies for bass clarinet and tape delays by Jonty Harrison (no relation), though it outstayed its welcome, was another piece -A piece by William O. Smith one is tempted to say "con-

Finally came Rendez-vous by Arne Mellnas, for clarinet and bass clarinet. This is not really an electronic piece though a modest degree of amplification was used. It is a brilliant contrapuntal study,

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#### Galleries

## More about life than mere pictures

Patrick Caulfield

Tate Gallery

Ying Yeung Li Holsworthy Gallery

Elisabeth Vellacott

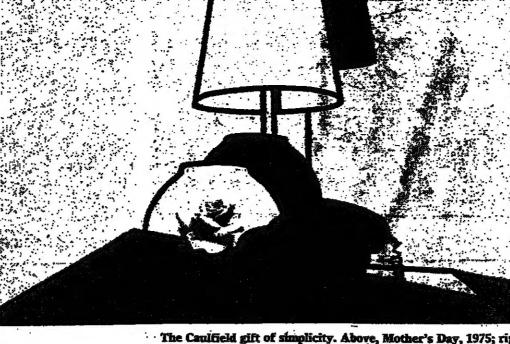
Warwick Arts Trust

In the last corner of the last room there is a classic Patrick Caulfield composition: the two pale, high, plain walls converge at a perfect right angle; to one side is an almost square doorway covered by a plain dark curtain; to the other, a solitary example of those stackable Hille chairs, spindly metal legs and moulded black plastic seat and back-rest. The only thing is that this is not on a Cauffield canvas, but actually there in life. (If, one is tempted to add, you can call the new galleries of the Tate life.)

We are so used to thinking of Caulfield as a man with a pictorial formula, a sort of stylistic sausage machine, through which anything can be fed to come out looking like a Caulfield, that it must take us rather by surprise at the Tate Gallery's big Caul-field retrospective (until January 2) to discover how much he is the sort of artist much he is the sort of artist who tells us more about life, instead of merely more about art. He hit on his formula at what could have been a disastrously early time. While he was still at the Royal College of Art (1960-63) he began to paint, and sell, pictures in which scenes, objects and motifs from action masters were rendered. earlier masters were rendered absolutely flat, with heavy black outlines like the pic-tures in a child's colouring book, then coloured accordingly in a number of basic urs applied mechanically with all trace of the human hand carefully removed.

Amusing, certainly, and immediately recognizable. But also, surely, very limiting, a technique which could easily become a gimmick and then a straightfacket, preventing its inventor from ever moving into different territory, for fears that people who had admired and bought him in the pass him because he was against him because he was not painting "typical Caul-fields" any more.

The first thing to say about



The Caulfield gift of simplicity. Above, Mother's Day, 1975; right, Inside a Weekend Cabin, 1969

the show is that it is not monotonous, as many feared it would be. Second, that Caulfield has remained true to his original formula for nearly 20 years now, he has never allowed it to get the better of him: it is at once a technique of greater flexi-bility than we could ever have imagined, allowing him to do an amazing variety of pic-tures, and something which, with a great sense of mischief, he can escape from when he wishes. I observed a distinguished artist of Caulfield's generation taking his children round. They stopped in front of a picture which is unfinished on the outer edges, then working inward of trompe Poeil.) presents a kitchen scene in "typical Caulfield" style, until ht at the centre is a frightenengly super-realist slice of pizza and salad bowl

slice of pizza and salad bowl meticulously reflecting the table-cloth. "Why" the artist asked his children, "do you think he has painted the picture that way?" "To show he can paint like a photograph if he wants to." "And why doesn't he do it for a whole painting?" "Because he doesn't want to." Out of the doesn't want to." Out of the mouths. Then there is this extraordinary ability to illuminate the details, otherwise unobserved of the life around us. Caul sympathy for the horrors of High-Sixties furniture and

decor-not a period particu-

larly beloved of artists or anyone else at the moment. But just look at a painting like that of the lobby, virtually monochromatic in its nasty, "practical" cream, catching wih its slightly woolly lines exactly the quality of carpeted walls and instant migraine—you even know just what the place smells like, and recoil at the inevitable electric spark when you touch any-thing metallic. He is no less thing metallic. He is no less good at dining recesses, room dividers, and colour-photographic blow-ups plastered to the walls behind aquaria in little Italian restaurants. (These last, incidentally, all laid in with whimsical mastery of transperse Poorl )

It all sounds a bit camp, but funnily enough that is the last quality one would associate with Caulfield. For all his evident and delicious humour, he is a very serious, austere painter. The most extraordi-nary mark of this, it seems to me, is the ability of his canvases, many of them very large, to carry conviction over the whole paint-area.

When you see them small, in reproduction, you have no idea how big they might be. When you see them big, in the original, you have no doubt for a moment that the size is right. Nothing is exaggerated, blown up, with pretensions to be more than what it is. If the be more than what it is. If the temptation has ever been there, it has been heroically resisted. Caulfield never elaborates just to fill up space. It is, the Shakers say, a gift to be simple: Caulfield appreciates it as a gift, and has the strength and confidence to rely on it. It has never let him deep not down yet.

Ying Yeung Li is another artist who is not afraid to be simple. In fact since his last one-man show two years ago his work has got noticeably simpler, and there are substantial paintings in his new show of works on paper, Animal Imagery, (at the Holsworthy Gallery, 205 New Kings Road, until November 27), which have the dazzling directness and mind-boggling confidence of the best oriental brush-drawings - I think particularly of a diptych showing a cheetah running under leafy branches where everything, the shape, the speed, the spirit of the animal, is conveyed in just a pattern of large black dots on

But Li is as much occidental as oriental in formation and training, and the simplicity is frequently more apparent than real. For Li is certainly no pasticheur of classic models. From the small pencil drawings one can often guess at what has been considered for, and elimin-ated from the larger works. In particular his fascination with the characters of written Chinese, and the way that the Chinese child learns them,

often, by using a real or fancied resemblance between the character and what it stands for as a mnemonic. These resemblances are often in the artwork somewhere, perhaps carefully hidden or covered over, and yet giving, even to the spectator who knows nothing of Chinese, a feeling of hidden energy humming away there, not quite explicable but very palpable. In some of his richly coloured and intricate coloured and intricate screenprints Li throws off all disguise and lets us see the

character quite plainly. These are some of the finest works I have seen in this suspect and much-abused medium; clearly there is no mechanical intervention what-ever in the print process, but otherwise how Li does it is a puzzle. Not that we need bother our heads about solving it: to respond and enjoy is

Elisabeth Vellacott also has a simplicity, hard-won but of a different sort, about her work. One might at first think, faced with nearly 40 years' worth of paintings and drawings in the retrospective at the Warwick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Square, until December 5, that we are dealing with some kind of primitive. Happy and gifted, to be sure, but is there not something amateur in both the good and the bad senses of the term about these sack-like figures folling

around in vaguely defined landscape backgrounds? Indeed, we may well be in the middle of saying "Oh well, she can't draw, but does it really matter?" when we discover that she can draw, very well indeed, if it suits her number of the say in the

very well indeed, if it suits her purpose to do so, as in the very splendid recent pencil and chalk drawings of flowers and still-life.

Clearly, then this is a private world, a carefully cultivated secret garden where biblical scenes are eccentrically re-enacted where biblical scenes are eccentrically re-enacted (Christ Driving the Photographers from King's College Chapel, for instance) or, more typically, the people seem to be doing things which are very odd to us but absolutely natural to them and their creator. If we wonder about the significance of this or that the significance of this or that picture, we usually find that the title describes the obvi-ous; deadpan (The Outdoor Sleepers; Vestigial Room), and leaves the rest to us. The colour of the paintings is so delicate and exquisite that it calls to mind another, entirely dissimilar artist, Mary Potter, dissimilar artist, Mary Potter, who was in fact a near contemporary. And some of the earlier drawings are so strong and strange that they suggest Miss Vellacott could well be an unjustly forgotten Neo-Romantic, losing nothing by comparison with her more famous peers.

John Russell Taylor

ing, and is generally pleasant

clowning, except, perhaps for Joanna Maude, who convinc-

ingly spends the performance

stirrups while the doctor and

In the days of Monty Python, the whole sketch could have been accomplished

in even less time than at the

Lyric Studio which would have made it tauter, funnier, more chaotic and certainly

better value. The ideas are still sprightly; there is a nice turn to absurdity when the doctor discovers that the husband is a loathsome speed-

way racer, and the argument about the baby's delivery is

deflected into a row between sportsmen of different per-

If Mr Jones and Mr Palin, could have filled the time with

more banter and given the director, Alastair Goolden increasingly complex arguments, and actions to stage, it could have been a delight. But

strain to hear

sweating

## English element of a Texan success

Houston, with its population increasing by about a thou-sand every week, may well become, before many years have passed, the second or third largest city in the United States. If it happens, that is going to take some living up to, in the arts as in everything else.

At present, the city's most striking artistic manifestation is the group of skyscrapers that confront you as you enter the downtown area at the end ot the long drive from the airport. Just why sky-scrapers should be needed, in a town that otherwise spreads a town that otherwise spreads itself so spaciously along tree-shaded motorways, I am not sure, but their beauty, individually and as a group, cannot be denied. Somewhere beyond them you pass Jones Hall, the centre of the city's musical life; and further still comes the Museum of Fine Arts, which was the reason for my being in Houston.

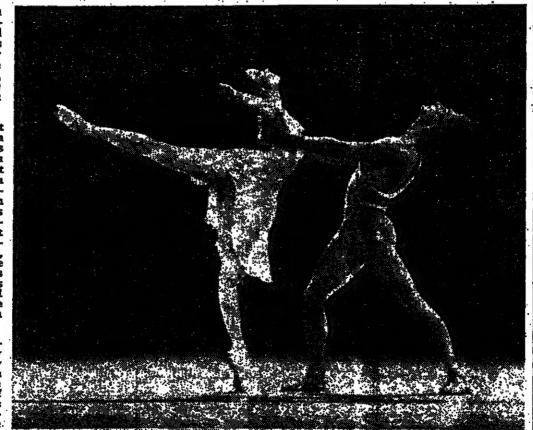
The occasion was a cel-ebration of the Diaghilev heritage, arranged jointly by the museum and the Houston Ballet to coincide with the Ballet to coincide with the local première of Daphnis and Chioe. Paintings and drawings by Bakst, Benois, Gontcharova and Larionov were shown, lent by a Houston collector, Robert Tobin; also many of Baron de Meyer's photographs of Nijinsky.

In the museum's Brown Auditorium, a handsome and comfortable modern building, comfortable modern building, the pianists and writers Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale performed, discussed and illustrated the work of Diaghilev's musicians with the crudition and charm that were revealed in their book on Misia Sert.

Such enthusiasm helps explain how a group of supporters came to decide, some years ago, that Houston should have its own ballet. They started, surprisingly but sensibly, with a school. The company grew from that, initially as an adjunct to the Houston Opera, but since 1969 as an independent venture.

The Houston Ballet has The Houston Ballet has grown to the point that it performs almost the whole year round and has toured all over north America. Next April and May it is to undertake its first tour in Europe and a group of soloists has already danced in China. There are 38 dancers plus a group of apprentices, and the repertory ranges from and the repertory ranges from the classics to created works.

Since 1976, artistic director



has been Ben Stevenson, an Englishman who danced with the Royal Ballet and in West End musicals, then became a principal dancer and ballet master with the Festival Ballet before moving to America where he worked first with the Harkness Ballet and as co-director to Frederic Franklin director to Frederic Franklin at the National Ballet of Washington.

That caused some criticism, but Stevenson's vindication is his policy of building up talent within the company. Before accepting the post he insisted that the old policy of inviting guest stars must end. Although the company has been inviting guest stars must end. Although the company has its hierarchy of principals and soloists, there is no inhibition about giving roles to young-sters in the corps de ballet who, nowadays, will mostly have come from the school. What is most notable is the success with which Stevenson and his staff have managed to encourage individuality in the dancers while also achieving a coherent company style.

Glen Tetley's Daphnis and Chloe shows the Houston Ballet at its best. Readers who saw the Stuttgart Ballet's production will remember the exhaustive demands it makes on a large cast. It is to Houston's credit that, although almost every availinto service to make up the ensembles of shepherds, shepherdesses, salyrs and bacchantes, the pace never flags and the clarity never blurs. Janie Parker and Kenneth McCombie in the title roles of *Daphnis and* 

The outstanding individual performance, I thought, was that of William Pizzuto as Pan, a dominant figure throughout in Tetley's treatment, and played with a thrilling blend of authority and sensitivity, sensuality and sadness. Kenneth McCombie, remembered as a promising young dancer with the Festival Ballet before he moved to Houston three years ago, has Houston three years ago, has come on well, and his Daphnis projects strongly both person-ality and dance; Janie Parker makes an attractive Chloe, and Andrea Vodehnal a sinu-

What has to be admired is the way the Houston Ballet is prepared to back its own talents in trying to continue the rapid progress it has already made. With some excellent young dancers coming up to remforce its already strong ranks (Li Cunxin, in particular, proved dazzling in his solos in the showpiece duet from Don Quixote) there could be exciting times ahead

John Percival

#### Theatre

Underwood's Finest Hour

Lyric Studio

With forceps and screw-drivers in the hands of the consultant obstetrician, a consultant obsterrician, a difficult delivery is under way. England needs 65 runs in 34 minutes to beat the West Indies. The forceps and screwdrivers are at the ready to repair the radio which was broadcasting the Test match, and that, of course, was broken by the husband who thought that the doctor should be delivering his wife's baby.

Terry Jones and Michael Palin have built rather less than 34 minutes of a lunchtime play around that idea,

chtime play around that idea, more as a tribute to cricket— in the shape of Derek Underwood — than as a try at theatre.

theatre.

Underwood's Finest Hour is terribly underwritten for a production which requires six actors and features the voice of John Ariott calmly announcing the unexpected triumph of Underwood holding his ground where Boycott had just failed. It is not unamus-

Underwood comes out of it best, and everyone knew that before the show began. **Ned Chaillet** 

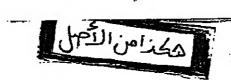
 Jean-Pierre Bonnefous will choreograph the Metropolitan Opera's new production of Stravinsky's *Le Sacre du* 

The work will have its premiere on December 3 as part of a triple bill of Stravinsky works which also includes Le Rossignol and Oedipus Rex, being presented by the Metropolitan in honour of the composer's centenary.

the Houston







play). Donaid Campbell is a softly-spoken Canadian, who trained with John Cavanagh

and inherited many of the Cavanagh couture customers when he opened his other shop Chatelaine eight years ago. He makes off-the-peg clothes with couture work-manching hand sticked sine

manship: hand-stitched zips, tiny tucks and discreet piping. He is delighted to be helping the Princess (he has made several more outfits) and only

wishes that he could see his creations "with just hair and not those hats".

But those hats are very much part of the Princess of Wales and her personal view of her public role. Her relationship with the fine-boned milliner with the broad Scots accent is a warm one. John Boyd says he treats her "like a wee sister" and admits that his record customer is

that his young customer is still learning how to wear his

"She'll come in and say

'you must be so cross with me, how I put it on yester-day'. But I always tell her that

she's learning fast," says Mr Boyd, who gives the endear-

ing impression of enjoying the trying-on sessions ("We hear her little feet pattering up the stairs") as much as his illustrious client.

All the bats for Wales were his, often trimmed with just a belt or a scrap of fabric for

belt or a scrap of fabric for colour guidance. ("She basa't really understood yet, bless her heart, that it would be easier to see the whole outfit.") The red hat, rather plonked on the back of her head in Rhyl, was actually the same racey red straw she wore in the summer to the Soames wedding, re-trimmed with green ribbon and worn, by royal convention, to shew

by royal convention, to show her face. Weep not for the flutter of ostrich feathers deluged by Welsh rain. Three more identical side-tilted

feather-trimmed hats, in dif-ferent colours, have been dispatched to the Palace.

dispatched to the Palace. ("We've sent quite a bundle off to her".)

John Boyd, who has made hats for her mother, Mrs Shand Kydd (he also makes for Mrs Thatcher) conveys more clearly than any of the other designers I spoke to what an ordeal it must be for a girl of 20 to have the gimlet gaze of the world on the way you wear your hat. She can

you wear your hat. She can indulge a teenage fondness for shopping in Mr Boyd's

with someone who treats her as the kid she almost still is.

The other designers, even those she knows, find that the relationship has to be more

formal, more strained, al-though they all speak of her

natural warmth (slices of wedding cake dispatched all round to the workroom peop-

le who sew up her clothes.)

The most endearing story

heard (among some splendid indiscretions) was from the

designer who realized that he had overstepped the mark

with his nervous chatter. The

frozen silence was melted by

the Princess's grin, and the ringing phrase: "Now, now,

ringing phrase: "No back to your basket!"

#### Fashion by Suzy Menkes: who dresses the Princess?

I can reveal, as they say, the I can reveal, as they say, the real secret of the Princess of Wales's style. She is her own Mistress of the Wardrobe. Although she has had some advice and help, she remains the ultimate arbiter of everything, she buys. All the important clothes that she more in Wales last week were selected by her personally from Knightsbridge's tiara triangle, spanned by Harrods and Harvey Nichols at either end and by Sloane Square at the apex.

the apex.

The personal relationship she has built-up with a handful of designers has been the crucial factor in planning the clothes for her new role. The key names, already well-known on the Sloane Ranger circuit are Carolina Charles. The key names, already well-known on the Sloane Ranger circuit, are Caroline Charles, who made the tartan suit for the Braemar Games and the cream cashmere coat and skirt seen in Wales and at Balmoral; Donald Campbell, whose red and green suit so tactfully emphasized the Welsh theme and whose blue chiffon cocktail dress appeared when the Princess was invested with the freedom of the City of Cardiff. Belville Sassoon, who made her canteloupe silk going-away outfit, the chirpy sallor dress for the portraits with the Queen and the red fringed tweed outfit the Princess wore on the first chilly evening in Wales. Milliner John Boyd (who says he just thinks of his most illustrious client as "Mrs Shand Kydd's wee lassie") makes all her hats.

The first and most forma-tive influence on the Princess (and the person who paid for all her initial purchases) was Frances Shand Kydd, who swept her daughter into Belville Sassoon the day after the engagement was an-

nounced.
But Diana Spencer was already well-established on the Knightsbridge network.
Her flatmates once described her favourite pastime as perambulating through Harrods. It is endearing to discover that she is, still popping into the store when she has a spare hour. (The last visit came after she saw her husband off at Heathrow for Precident Sadoré financial.) for President Sadat's funeral, and resulted in a pair of snazzy black jodphurs that

have yet to be seen in public.)
The Princess of Wales now draws a distinction between her public and private clothes. But just because she was photographed in Ashley conton skirt and simple sweater a year ago at her nursery school, one should not suppose that Diana Spencer had only a minimal wardrobe. She had bought clothes from Caroline Charles well before the Engagement

well before the Engagement.
"Like most girls of her age
and class, she had casual
clothes for work, good country clothes and some pretty
evening things. The only
thing she didn't have were the
formal outfits", says a
spokesperson from Buckingham Palace who was closely
involved with the Princess
during the pre-wedding
period.

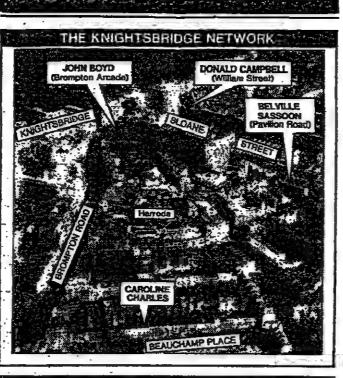


Donald Campbell Freedom of Cardiff in gitte chilfon, Wearing the Welsh flag in





## Mistress of her own royal wardrobe



Prices in perspective

The cost of the Princess of Wales's clothes is an open secret to anyone who reads the swing tickets where she shops. The average price, in the shops, of her new winter outfits is about £200, although the velvet suit was rather less than the velvet suit was rather less than the shops.







Highland fling tartan at Braemar, Blond cashmere for Welsh downpours.





**Bill Pashley** Country tweeds in a Scottish setting



The Princess chose Donald Campbell's red and green suit with no advice or help from anyone except her private detective and walking alias Graham Smith, whose burly

form is somehow squeezed behind the coat rails in the tiny Knightsbridge boutiques on the Princess's shopping



The connexion with Donald

Campbell was another strand in the Knightsbridge network.

The pretty young girl who spotted a dress in the window and told him her sister would like it, turned out to be Lady

Jane Fellowes (who as wife of

the Queen's Assistant Private Secretary Robert Fellowes;

also has a semi-public role to

John Boyd



the velvet suit was rather less (£144) and the chiffon cocktail dress rather more (£285).

But just because the Prin-cess is buying off-the-peg outfits, it is naive to suppose

that she is always paying the shop prices. Many of the designers are charging her wholesale prices (approxima-tely, half plus VAT). One, at

Hat down for the Soames wedding. A new trim

All Diana's country clothes came from Bill Pashley, who is geographically off the Knightsbridge beat in a ter-raced house in Battersea. His upper-crust customers, his refined English tweeds and couture craftsmanship all owe allegiance (like the Knights-bridge girls) to the grand English country houses.

sporty tobacco brown flamel suit she wore to the Derby and the loden tape that she flings, over her breeches or tweed skirts, when she is being herself. Bill Pashley, a dedicated craftsman couturi-er, who makes every garment by hand, prefers Diana "in sporty outdoor clothes and with her hair all wind blown. formal dress I feel she

wears Pashley's tweeds with particular style. He made the houndstooth check blouson

jacket and slim skirt that she wore in Scotland when the

royal couple emerged from the covey on their honey-moon. He also made the

Demure sador suit

to appeal to the Ousen, sparkles at night

In formal dress I feel she tends to freeze?.

That is a sentiment echoed by many of her public who feel that someone has "got at? their unspoilt princess and turned her into a fashion plate. It is certainly true that the staff of Vogue fashion magazine have been introducing her to designers and clothes outside the orbit of even the most fashion conscious Sloane Ranger. The sharp and shapely separates like the cream mohair jacket and skirt (and the red and

white spotted silk summer outfit) were by designer Jasper Conran, a Vogue intro-

They also found her two pretty dance dresses from Roland Klein. The famous black taffeta Emanuel ball Roland Klein. The famous black taffeta Emanuel ball gown, and ultimately the wedding dress, came as a result of a photographic session for Vogue. The more discreet emerald taffeta ball gown which the Princess wore last week in Wales was made by the wholesale couture firm Nettie Vogues, organized by Vogue magazine for the official Snowdon pictures in the summer. Even the pretty burgundy velver suit the Princess wore on the last day of the Welsh tour came from Jaeger via the Vogue connexion, and not directly off the peg. "But we only present clothes to her as "though she were in a shop and she then chooses what she likes", explains Vogue's beauty editor, Felicity Clark. (a long-time friend of the Spencer girls).

Both Jame and Sarah Spen-er worked for Vogue before teir respective marriages.

Editor, believes strongly in an ambassadorial role for the (which already helps the Duchess of Kent and Princess Michael). She and Princess Michael). She encouraged Anna Harvey, a senior fashion editor, and Felicity Clark to help the Princess choose British fashion. "But I don't think that the fact she looks so good has much to do with us", says Felicity Clark. "The idea has been to bring the best of British fashion under her eye and to help her, because like any kid of 19 she didn't know where to go."

Miller,

the connexion to promote themselves.

To put prices in perspective: if the Princess were to buy clothes from, say, Hardy Amies, her woollen day outfits would cost from £600. If she were dressed from Marks and Spencer, braided velvet lacket and gure wool skirt.

jacket and pure wool skirt, she would pay about £55.

didn't know where to go."

The Princess of Wales now has a clear idea about where to go and what she likes (she prefers slim skirts to full ones, likes to emphasize her waist but not her legs and

waist but not her legs and wears her skirts long).

"She's not a country girl, dedicated to the horse. She's a normal London girl with definite ideas of what she wants", says Caroline Charles, who dresses Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent and who wants of the country Kent and who manages to combine romantic English tastes with practical young-clothes.

Design

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of 12a Cadogan Place,

are pleased to announce that their winter and cruise collections will be available in their boutique from the beginning of November.



#### Rainbow coloured tiranium, sombre stainless steel, homely wood and delicate silk are all Space-age used for jewelry at the Loot VII exhibition which opened yester-Loot



smooth wooden bangle by Margaret Turner, £50.

marbled glass dish decorated with a silver dragonfly (£88.25) also rely for effect on contrasting materials. Other silversmiths are using technique for effect, like Michal Bolton's hammer-and-nail decorated letter opener (£250). Silver photograph frames, like Maureen Ford's carefully composed duck and reed border (£78) are a strong feature in this section.

Bracelets make the news in the jewelry sections, especially marbled glass dish decorated

Sandra Poulton's squared lines with zig-zag shaping (£16) and W. Richard Curtis's curving silver and mother-of-pearl resin

bracelet (1750).

Abstract shapes dominate the Mixed Media section. Perhaps the materials like titanium and naiobium that are by-products of space age technology, dictate modernistic and futuristic de-sign ideas. Anne Clare Grasign ideas. Anne Clare Graham's triangular titanium earrings (£50) are echoed in shape
by many other designers,
including an effective use of
silver triangles on a rope chain
by Reema Pachachi (£70).
The sheer number of different materials — from David
Barlow Smith's lacquered copper shield brooch (£30) to
Elizabeth Turrell's porcelain
necklaces (£50) — is impressive.

necklaces (£50) — is impressive. So is the way that they are used together, especially in Shirley Diane Peters's silver, gold, cultured pearls and silk necklace (£170).

The Goldsmiths' Hall owes its origins and traditions to a belief in precious metals. Hallmarking in precious metals. Hallmarking rules prevent their catalogue from describing mixtures of base and precious metals as "part silver". But the Goldsmiths' Company should be congramulated on supporting good jewelry design in a variety of media. Loot VII at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2 until November 21, closed Sundays.

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The strike at BL Cars has overshadowed a fast-moving political power game being played out in the National Union of Mineworkers, but the critical presidential elec-tion that enters its final month today could have even greater long-term

Nominations closed yester-day for the poll to find a successor to Mr Joe Gormley, the "battered cherub", whose 10 years at the helm have seen the miners reassert them-selves more forcefully than any other section of the labour movement.

No matter which of the four candidates win, the Cabinet can expect difficult times ahead. None of the three moderate aspirants for what is arguably the toughest trade union job in Britain possesses Mr Gormley's natural authority or his manipulative skills, and the political chalenge of Mr Arbury Searaille lenge of Mr Arthur Scargill, the sole left-wing candidate, is

The long drawn out run-up to this last lap of the NUM presidential race has discovered the moderates to be divided and lacking in purpose, presenting an uncertain face to the miners that will probably prove fatal to their election chances.

The on-off-on candidature of Mr Ray Chadburn, the talented but unduly self-effacing president of the Nottinghamshire area (second only in size to Yorkshire) split the dominant right-wing group on the union's national executive just when it needed unity most. Mr Trevor Bell, the white-collar leader who originally emerged as the consensus choice of the moderates, was deprived of a clear run against the left, and the surprise candidacy of Mr Bernard Donaghy, president of the Lancashire miners, made fresh inroads into his

While the moderates were dithering, the left were organizing, with the net result that Mr Scargill stole the nominations of six key moderate areas — including Mr Chadburn's own — from under the noses of the right. To his existing backing of traditionally militant coal-fields — Scotland, South moderates is that a sophisti-Wales, Kent, Yorkshire and cated pithead voting pattern,

The four candidates for the presidency of the NUM



Arthur Scargill Aged 43, son and grandson of a miner, former face worker at Woolley colliery, Barnsley, Militant from youth, member of Young Communist League national executive and met Krushchev in Moscow while delegate to youth conference, Broke with CP in 1962, Branch official active in 1969, 70 unofficial strikes; in 1972 oranca oracial active in 1969-70 unofficial strikes; in 1972 stoppage led "Battle of Saltly Gate", Birmingham. Elected full-time compensation agent and national executive of NUM same year, and presi-dent of Yorkshire area aged 34 in 1973

in Nottinghamshire coalfield. Battered pits at 17 and studied economics and industrial relations at Nottingham University. Worked as underground electrician at Welbeck colliery, active in pit branch for 15 years before winning election as full-time agent in 1977. First bope of the moderate camp until his inability to decide whether to stand for presidency alienated leaders of some other areas, and of some other areas, and finally nominated by one-pit 34 in 1973.

area of Cumberland. using the single transferable vote, can deprive him of office. The anti-Communist Industrial, Research and Information Services organization, says "if Scargill fails to win a majority of first-preferance votes then him to be seen as a series of the serie Derbyshire — he added Nor-thumberland, Durham, Not-tinghamshire, the Scottish craftsmen, Leicestershire and the Midlands. Nominations, which are

Ray Chadburn

ually determined by actience votes then his prospects of being elected are somewhat reduced," but concedes he is still the firm favourite to win. vists, do not of course commit the individual votes of the area, but they are a strong pointer and Mr Scargill's pointer and Mr Scargill's campaign committee is already claiming that the presidency is in the bag and that he will win when the pitmen go the polls on December 2-3.

Mr Michael McGahey, Communist president of the Scots miners who opposed Mr Gormley in the 1971 election, was similarly confident at this If the Scargill bandwagon does cross the finishing-line first, the question must then arise: what will it mean? It is a subject of discussion that has occupied many minds in the industry and the union these past few years. Initially, the conventional wisdom was that the ambitious Mr Scar-gill, after distancing himself was similarly confident at this stage of the race and turned out to be completely wrong, misled by over-optimistic esti-mates of coalfield opinion. from the Communist Party, would become a pragmatic leader much in the mould of But the two-year-long cam-paign waged by an ascendant left determined not to repeat its mistakes does look likely his celebrated predecessor.

However, he met this prediction, with an icy dismissal this summer at the Yorkshire Miners Gala, announcing; "If the price of winning the presidency is to compromise my views or prostitute my dorsing his candidature — Mr Tom Callan, Durham president went so far as to back him personally — it is no longer a presumption that a left president will be frustrated by the moderate group, particularly on industrial ismy views or prostitute my

Trevor Bell

Aged 54. Like Scargill, a native of the Barnsley area. Underground fitter at Royston Colliery before taking the academic route out of the mines through a union scholarship to university in Wales a diploma in social Aged 47. Native of Warsop in Nottinghamshire coalfield. Wales, a diploma in social sciences. Appointed head of the NUM industrial relations the NUM industrial relations department in 1967, responsible for preparation of union casework, including submission to Wilberforce Inquiry (1972) and Pay Board investigation(1974). Intellectually, choice of the right.

basic principles, I don't want the job." Alternatively, it has been argued that a left president will not get his way because he inherits a national

executive where the right-wing enjoys an ironclad 15-10

majority and can block him at

On closer inspection, this

On closer inspection, this argument becomes less convincing. To begin with, one reliable vote, that of Mr Les Atkinson, A GMWU official who sits' on the miners' executive because his union still has some coke and surface workers in Yorkshire, disappears after December 31. Falling numbers have prompted his union to disaffiliate from the NUM.

And with more than half

And with more than half the moderate coalfields en-dorsing his candidature — Mr Tom Callan, Durham presi-dent went so far as to back

every turn.



Aged 47. Started life in the pits at 14, and worked underground for 24 years at Cronton Colliery, Lancashire. Cronton Colliery, Lancashire. First elected to lay office at 17, and served as lodge secretary for more than four years before becoming area agent in 1972. Staunch Labour Party supporter for 17 years, former Labour councillor and presently chairman of Leigh constituency party and Wigan District Co-operative Party. Seen as a middle-of-Party. Seen as a middle-of-the-road candidate offering a choice between the organized left and right.

closures, coal imports and the

In any event, it is certain that Yorkshire will continue its campaign to change the rules, so that a form of proportional voting is intro duced on the executive the size of constituent areas, as already happens at the annual policy-making conference. A rule change on these lines two-thirds majority at the July NUM conference in

Jersey.
It is by no means estab lished, then, that Mr Scargill as president would be denied loose but workable coalition of support on the executive. But if the phalanx of moderates do re-form in opposition to a left president, the scene is set for a constitutional struggle of many months. The Scargill line at present is that he will rule ex cathedra in favour of conference, that is usually, left, policies, and insist that the NUM leader-ship follows that course. That is the kind of tussle that has

of the union into the High Court in recent years, on both occasions to the discomfiture of the left.

The policies that Mr Scargill is promoting, and that will therefore come to the fore if he is elected, derive largely from NUM conference decisions: £100 a week minimum sions: £100 a week minimum wage, paid on a salaried basis; a four-day week, retirement at 55 on full pay; a non-contributory pension scheme; earnings protection for underground workers forced to take lower-paid jobs through accident or illness.

On the political front, the Scargill campaign has concentrated on pressing the case for a future Labour government to take the United Kingdom out of the European Community, to extend nationalization and to espouse unilateral nuclear disarmament. The overall philosophy is: The NUM must never shirk its responsibilities by continually negotiating compromises. We must neither fear the employer nor the government when the interests of our members are at stake. We should warn at stake . . . We should warn both the Coal Board and the government that the union is prepared to use industrial action, if necessary, to protect our pits and jobs".

This propaganda has gone into the coalfields in a Scargill pamphlet, Miners in the Eighties, and in the run-up period there has been no comparable vote-catching comparable vote-catching effort by his moderate rivals. They are clearly banking on a late run of publicity drawing attention to Mr Scargill's penchant for strikes and confrontation

The Scargill ticket has been packing halls in the coalfields for several months, and should the assumptions of his campaign committee prove correct, and he wins on a large popular majority, then the impetus of that victory will serve to redouble the existing militancy of the miners. It would also revive some of the hopes entertained by the left of making wider advances in the labour movement.

> **Paul Routledge** Labour Editor

## Hoping the lady will relent

The Prime Minister has a good chance to show her new commitment to flexibility when she speaks in the debate on the Queen's speech this week. That is the time when

week. That is the time when her critics in the Conservative Party will be looking for signs that the substance, not just the substance, not just the substance, not just the substance of Government policy has altered.

Some people are born flexibility and some achieve flexibility and some have flexibility thrust upon them. The Prime Minister placed herself firmly in the third category in her speech to the Commons her speech to the Commons last week. She boasted that the Government has failed to meet the tough targets it set itself when it drew up its four-year financial plan in

early 1980.

The failures have been great. Public spending is rising not falling. Next year it will be at least 5 per cent higher than the Government wanted. Public borrowing this year is £3,000m higher than planned. The monetary tar-gets which are supposed to lie at the heart of the strategy have been consistently missed. Last year the Govern-ment said it would allow total money supply to grow by no more than 11 per cent a year, it actually went up by about 16 per cent. This year the Government is expected to let total money grow by around 13 per cent instead of the planned 10 per cent.

The London Business School, intellectual father of the medium-term strategy, said yesterday that all this is symptomatic of the Government's inability to meet its tarnets.

We should all be grateful for that. If the Government had squeezed the economy as much as it wanted to, the recession would have been even worse. Attempted mur-der is a far less serious crime than actual murder; but it is a crime nonetheless. The real test of good behaviour is that the Government stops trying to shoot the economy, not that it keeps missing. That means recognizing the flaws in the existing strategy and replacing it with a new one which offers some hope of recovery with protection against runaway inflation.

The flaw in the current strategy lies right at its centre. It is based on naive centre. It is based on naive monetarism of a particularly inept kind. Policy is focused directly on trying to control one particular measure of the money supply, but the measure itself is prone to distortion. As Lord Kaldor warned in advance, Government attempts to limit growth in money supply by raising money supply by raising interest rates actually make things worse by forcing companies to borrow and encouraging banks to lend.

Even some of the most fervent supporters of the original decision to the everything to the medium-term financial strategy now admit this. The Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, increasingly says that we should all start looking at Money Gross Domestic Product as what the monetary targets are really trying to control. For some reason he seems to believe that money gdp is widely understood in the country at large in a way that the money supply is not. The idea is that the Government should say how much it intends the country's income to grow in cash terms; it would then be up to the people, especially the unions, to decide how much of that went to finance inflation and how much to real growth. The practical problems of relating that to what charcellors and the what chancellors and the Treasury actually do every day are enormous. But there are deeper problems. Is the idea a way of getting out of the consequences, of the present policy or just a new way of justifying them? It could be either.

Some advocates of stressing this new version of the policy say it would mean that if it were adopted it would not be the end of the world if money targets changed quite a lot from time to tim. That would be a complete U-turn. Yer it could be accomplished while at the same time announcing that the medium-term place that the medium-term financial strategy was still in place.
All of the numbers would be changed. Only the name would remain the same to protect the guilty who thought of it in the first place.

The more likely result is that the money gap targets would become just as much a liability as the existing monetary targets are. The world is too uncertain a place to be able to set such things years able to set such things years in advance. The constant round of agony to which the Government has been subjected as it tries to cut spending and meet its monetary targets ought to have taught it this by now.

Rather, it should go back to besics and try to deal with the

basics and try to deal with the things it wants to deal with instead of getting hung up on the intermediate problems. Inflation and growth are the two issues which matter, with the unemployment crisis so acute that growth ought to be given high priority.

Growth requires increased demand. That can be achieved through higher public invest-ment (a key test for the Prime ment (a key test for the Frime Minister in the debate) and easing the squeeze on industry. And that can most effectively be done by cutting the national insurance surcharge or abolishing it altogether, thereby reducing industry's costs and easing the inflationary problem.

the inflationary problem.

Both of these measures would be politically popular.

A stimulus of £4-5,000m ought not to impose excessive re-flation on the economy, weak though it is. Much less popular would be a devalu-ation of sterling. Yet that devaluation has to come. We have virtually three million people out of work and Britain has undergone a recession far more severe than other industrial coun-tries at a time when we have been benefiting from North

Sea oil.
In spite of all these advantages, the balance of trade is starting to go sour on us. Devaluation is thus inevitable. If it has to happen, the time to do it is now when rising unemployment will limit the extent to which it is passed on in higher wages.

What about inflation? As the Government is discovering to its cost, even the present policies do not provide the hope of an easy fall in the inflation rate. The success in bringing down wages has been caused by rising unemployment. Present policies provide no realistic prospect of repeating this success with falling unemployment, which the package outlined above should bring about.

There really is no way we

the effect which incomes policies are designed to achieve: the realization that it is real wage gains and not money wage gains which matter. That almost certainly means the use of incomes

policies.

None of the items on this list is new. Most of them, separately and together, would probably be supported by most critics of the Government. They involve setting lots of different targets for the Government in the handling of the economy instead of just one. They would almost certainly mean that Government borrowing next year would be higher than the £9,000m the Treasury would like. But then, flexible government knows that you cannot have everything you want all the time.

**David Blake** Economics Editor

## It's now or never for the good ship Mary Rose

You would think that after Lord Grade's expensive mis-adventure with the Titanic, rich men would be shy of anything to do with raising wrecked ships. But in Gold-smith's Hall today City men of means and influence will meet to prepare the final effort to find funds for a project to raise a vessel far older than the Tranic, not merely on film but in real life. Mr Armand Hammer, that allpurpose Renaissance tycoon, will be among them, and the Prince of Wales will preside. Their aim is to salvage the Mary Rose, the second greatest ship of Henry VIII's navy, which has been lying at the bottom of the Solent for 400 years. She is the oldest capital ship in the world, what

enterprise ever mounted in the short history of marine archaeology. It is now or never: if the hull is not raised next summer, it will soon disintegrate. The Solent mud which has protected it for so long has been sifted away with suction pumps and brushes

gently wielded by divers, leaving it vulnerable to any storm or any anchored ship which might drag its chain across the spot. Destructive marine life is already beginning to invade the surface of the exposed riphers. the exposed timbers. As soon as the remains of

to deliver this time.

the hull are brought ashore, they will be open to new dangers. If the timbers are simply left to dry out, they will soon shrink and warp into almost unrecognizable gnaried forms. They will have to be sprayed regularly for years on end with a wax preparation which can graduthe wood. They will have to be protected from the weather and prepared for display.

A permanent resung-place will cost at least £1m. The permanent resting-place is left of her, and the project to raise her is the largest Royal Navy has recently offered a drydock in Ports mouth dockyard as a tempor-ary shelter. But the sooner the Mary Rose is installed in her final berth the sooner she can begin to earn at least a part of her keep. Energetic international fund-raising has already brought in £2m to bring the project thus far, but



The Mary Rose: too many prima donnas

her with pontoons and a specially-built cradle, and to secure her future.

The pace of the operation is aiready increasing. Diving, which has usually stopped for the winter by this time of year, will continue from dawn to dusk until mid-December in an attempt to complete the archaeological dig in readiness for the salvage operation

ness for the salvage operation next spring.

There is still a good deal of fine-grained black Hampshire mud inside the hull, covering unknown secrets. It must all be cleared before the salvaging can begin, and it has to be sifted inch by inch to ensure that nothing is missed of all the objects large and small the objects large and small which tumbled down into the starboard scuppers when the

in a surprise move, the Morning

In a surprise move, the Morning
Star newspaper has cancelled two
BBC advertisements which give
frequency details about the
Corporation's Russian language
broadcast of the World Service.
Although only £90 is involved I
understand that officials at the
BBC are less than overjoyed.
No one at the paper is prepared

No one at the paper is prepared to say who it was who ordered the

to say who it was who ordered the advertisements to be scrapped, but last month the paper suddenly began to be unobtainable in Moscow. Newspaper sellers said it was simply sold-out but it was felt at the time that the Soviet censors were unlikely to view favourably the NC ode since many Russiane.

the BBC ads since many Russians

depend on these broadcasts for the only uncensored information about

their country.

The BBC says innocently that it placed six ads in the paper to publicize wavelengths details to its Russian audience. The Morning Star is the only British paper distributed in the USSR and some 12,000 copies are flown out daily from London. The BBC says its advertisement was closely similar to the service information Radio Moscow inserts in the same paper

Moscow inserts in the same paper for its British listeners. Four of the

BBC advertisements duly appeared but, according to a BBC spokes-mun: "What led to the last two

becoming unacceptable we do not

The only reason the paper has given is that its ads were allegedly:
"Part of a cold war propagands

campaign and in direct conflict with our editorial policy".

My congratulations this morning to Lord and Lady Longford who today celebrate their golden wedding

Golden days

Now should

trv Pravda?

the BBC

their country.

with rising costs as much ship overturned in 1545, in again will be needed to raise calm water, under the very her with pontoons and a eyes of the King. Fresh discoveries are being

brought ashore every day to add to the thousands already being treated and stored at the project's headquarters, a former bonded liquor stores loaned by Whitbread's brew-ery. The loan is only one of innumerable examples of help in cash and kind by local firms and individuals. Most of the 200 divers are volunteers, and the project's office has something of the air of a byelection campaign head-quarters, with babies parked in the corridors while enthusi-astic helpers address envel-

Other members of staff are employed under the Youth Opportunities programme.

sailed into battle with 700 men ate", says Mrs Margaret Rule, archaeological director of the project, who learned to dive on board. According to one of the vivid contemporary accounts, 100 were seamen, in her forties for the sake of the Mary Rose. 'Peas still in the pod, plums with the flesh on them, and plenty of the worste of theyme being beste shippe within the realme", but each one con-vinced that he knew how to carcass meat, even some venison. They certainly do not bear out the image of the handle the ship better than anyone else. In such an elbowing crush of prima donnas, it was impossible to Tudor seamen surviving on hard tack and pickle. But sugar was still a huxury — so transmit or carry out orders quickly when a land-breeze they had splendid teeth. But the ship was as wellstocked with fine-toothed shook her shrouds and sent water pouring into the open combs as a political speech writer's sign that the crew were

"I have a sorte of knaves whom I cannot rule", Sir George Carew, the Vice-Admi-ral commanding the Mary Rose, cried to a nearby vessel Rose, cried to a hearby vesser as his ship heeled over. Perhaps he was still wearing the gold chain that the King had taken from his own neck and hung round his, only a couple of hours before.

The silt has not yet yielded up the gold chain, but the skulls of many of the unruly knaves now lie in polythene bags in the bond store. The unique significance of the wreck has nothing to do with gold or silver; the point is that gold or silver: the point is that the catastrophe was so sudden that ship, crew, weapons ready for battle and all their ready for battle and at their everyday gear were carried to the bottom together and preserved with a complete-ness that archaeologists can never hope to find on a land

time is that she carried only men, and mostly young ones.

Her appetite for discovery not at all sated by the unparalleled archaeological treasures of the Mary Rose, Mrs Rule's eyes brighten at the thought. "The only way to get a full cross section would be to find another kind of ship — something like an ocean liner." Which brings us back to Lord Grade and the Titanic... George Hill

workshop.

plagued by hair-lice. The medicine-chest of the barber-

surgeon shows that he was a

specialist in the treatment of

venereal diseases. The ship's cockroaches and flies were

carried down into the mud along with the gentlemen and swabbers.

The only shortcoming of

the Mary Rose as a micro-cosm of the society of her time is that she carried only

George Hill

# Buchanans



#### TIMES DIARY THE



brought you Dallas are this week locked in a \$101m suit over their new television series with the former Mrs Ronald Rea-

gan. Lorimar Productions, who we have to thank for the misdeeds of oil magnate J. R. Ewing, are about to launch The Falcon's Crest, a tale about intrigue and dirty work in the vineyards of California's Napa valley. The US President's ex-wije, Jane Wyman, is scheduled to make her show business comeback as the matriarchal head of a wine-growing

family.

But the other day, California author Anita Clay Cornfeld, through flamboyant San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli, filed suit against Lorimar claiming that the new series, which until a few weeks ago had been called "The Vintage

anniversary. I understand that their house in Sussex is already awash in golden flowers — daffodils and roses mainly, gifts from family, villagers and the publishers of which Frank Longord is head, Sidmick and Isokana.

Sidgwick and Jackson.
There will be no shortage of

There will be no shortage of celebrations today: a family photograph by Patrick Lichfield, with no fewer than 41 family members crowding into focus; then a party at the home of Lady Antonia Fraser and Harold Pinter in Campden Hill; and finally, for adults only, dinner at the home of Longford's other daughter, Rachel Billington, round the corner in Holland Park.

the corner in Holland Park.
Elisabeth Longford told me yesterday that they were becoming

used to celebrations, having had silver and ruby anniversaries, and their 70th birthdays together (the

couple are the same age for three

Years", was outright plagiary of her recent best selling novel, Vintage. Mrs Cornfeld claims that last year she and the defendants, Lorimar and producer Earl Hamner, agreed that she would receive one million dollars if they decided to make any derivative works from the book. Now, she says, that they used her book without require her a received. book without paying her a penny and that the story lines and the characters in the new series and those in her novel are simply too close to be mere coincidence. Lorimar says the series was in the

the name of the programme was changed only because their research indicated that most people thought the title gave the impression that the series was about old people. Belli is seeking \$100 million punitive damages and \$1 million actual damages. I suggest they change the title again to The Grapes of World

months of the year). Lord Longford may not know it yet, but his wife's gift to him this morning will not be gold but bronze — a statuette of a knight of the garter. In return she will receive a blouse in gold silk so she can shine in Lichfield's

photographs.

Lady Longford tells me that the legend about their first meeting, in Oxford, is quite true. It was at the New College ball; she had gone with Hugh Gaitskell but, during the evening, came across Frank sleeping.

"He was so beautiful I had to wake him - with a kiss." But they were not married for another three years, after she had come down from Oxford. It was a glittering occasion at St Margarer's, Westminster (I looked it up in The Times of November 4, 1931): among the guests were Evelyn Waugh, Nancy-



Mirford, Cynthia Curzon, Lord David Cecil, Sir William Beveridge, Tom Driberg, Osbert Lancaster and Vyvyan Holland.

#### Long hints

Of all those who are now swearing Of all those who are now swearing they knew the existence of our latest Cambridge-recruited KGB agent, youthful spy watcher Nigel West can probably back his claim the best. West, who has just published his popular study, M15: 1909-1945, tells me he did not name Leo Long in it because he had strong evidence that the traitor would commit suicide if revealed or even approached in any way (Long has admitted he considered suicide last week, when he realized he was about to be exposed).

about to be exposed).

But West says he knew people would challenge him on the subject if Long's identity ever came to

light. So on page 335 he dropped a hint to Long himself that his murky past was no longer secret: he writes of another Cambridge man having admitted to once spying for Russia but that he had "long since abandoned Markism" and that he had held a sensitive post in military intelligence during the war "but had long since ceased to have access to secrets". He believes this convoluted syntax playing on the word "long" will be enough to assure doubters that he knew the spy's existence. Long has admitted the reference. spy's existence. Long has admitted the reference convinced him his

#### Stand-by trouble

Moshe Dayan seems to have played havoc with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in death as much as when he was alive. I much as when he was alive. I understand there were red faces at the FCO following its failure to send a high-level representative to Dayan's funeral recently, even though the US, West Germany and France all sent senior ministers.

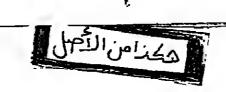
The British explanation was that apart from the fact that its senior ministers were all otherwise engaged (and the British Ambassa.

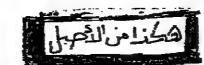
engaged (and the British Ambassa-dor out of radio contact camping in Egyptian Sinai) — there was no suitable schedule flight to Israel and to charter one would have been too expensive

and to charter one would have been too expensive.

Stung by the suggestion that these explanations were inadequate, Lord Carrington has now ordered that a plane shall be in permanent stand-by to ferry himself or a deputy — assuming one is on hand — to future ceremonial occasions at short notice. The only problem is who is to pay for it. The stand-by plane is to be provided by the RAF, but the Ministry of Defence insists on charging the FCO full fare, plus cost of the crew (who are already on MoD salaries). (who are aiready on MoD salaries), and wear and tear on the aircraft.

Peter Watson







P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### THE CBI IN RECESSION

The suggestion from the floor at its annual conference that the Confederation of British Industry get together with the TUC to work out new initia-tives in retraining and employment is imaginative and should not be let slip by the CBI leadership. No one should underestimate the urgency for all public bodies to think hard not just about the pain of unemployment but also their own role in it. For too long the TUC and to some extent the CBI itself have been content to moan about the economic climate and the Government's contribution. The recession and the Trea-sury's relentless squeeze have induced passivity among the

A gratifying quality of yesterday's debates at the CBI is that less was heard about government responsibility and more about the responsibility of management. The intervention by Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Steel, that it was management as well as the work-force that must now get down to the challenge of Japanese competitiveness, was one indication of this changed mood. This is not to say that the CBI has suddenly dropped its defensive mantle and embraced a new role as statesmen of compassionate capitalism.

Today's debate on the economy may tell differently, but compared to last year's little fracas over the director general's promise of a "bare knuckle fight" with the Government over the economic plight of industry, little

heat has so far been engendered. On the specific questions — whether Leyland should be allowed to close, whether the new Employment Secretary should make unions liable for strikes, whether import controls should be imposed on Japan — there has been barely a whisper.

To ask for debate genuinely

reflective of the deep divisions within industry is probably too much to demand of an amorphous body like the CBI. Mr Enoch Powell pointed out many years ago that, faced with an outside threat such as socialism, industry's proper response should not be to cohere but to disband the CBI and let each company react according to its circumstances. Today's squeeze is doing far more to hurt the CBP's members than any action by a Labour Government. But it suggests the same response at a time of profound structural change, whether unnecessarily intensified by Treasury policy or not — the only answer can be for each company to work out its own salvation.

In that sense Sir Raymond Pennock's spirited defence of his organisation for having helped change legislation on sick pay, and bring down commercial rates in individual. local authorities and having pressed the case for bringing down the National Insurance surcharge is only partially relevant. Like the TUC; the CBI must now accept a smaller role as a representative lobbyist of government, counting its such as victories and defeats by matter.

changes it effects in central

policy. Where Sir Raymond is on firmer ground is in his call for industry to accept the Govern-ment's squeeze as fact, and respond accordingly. Here the CBI's role is one of leadership within industry itself. Companies have a contribution to make in pursuing constructive changes in work patterns, training and education, not simply in slimming down for greater competitiveness. They have already done much, and could do more, to help create a climate of moderation in wages. That is not something that can be left entirely to the market or the Government. Nor is it something that can be carried out in an atmosphere of surliness against govern-ment policies matched by government distaste for what termed corporate-state relationships.

The role of both CBI and TUC needs to be revised but not ignored. On a great many issues, defining worthwhile capital investment projects, changing the mode of apprenticeships, looking again at retirement ages, and considering industrial and considering industrial and economic policy within the National Economic Council, they have much of practical value to offer, It has been one of the weaknesses of the CBI that, responding to the feelings of Ministers and its own members, it has let fall any attempt at recent dialogue with the FUC. There is a need for wider horizons, but in the end it is the specific occasions such as that at Leyland which

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Case for keeping a strong conventional arms capability

From Professor Michael Howard, FBA

Sir, Lord Carrington's warning (report, October 28) that the leaders of the current campaign for unilateral disarmament are not only making disarmament more difficult but war more likely needs to be carefully pondered by the well-intentioned men and women who have assumed the responsibility for initiating and conducting that movement. But to link the need to preserve a stable balance of deterrence with the requirement to introduce the Pershing and cruise missiles into Europe, and to make acceptance of the latter a symbol of loyalty to the Alliance and resistance to Soviet blackmail, is to fall into the same trap as the unilateralists who maintain that the deployment of these weapons will make nuclear war more likely rather

than less.
When the story of the TNF (theatre nuclear forces) issue comes to be written it will bear a close family resemblance to that of the ill-fixed MLF (multilateral forces). force) of ten years ago. Both originated in the exaggerated importance attached by the United States Government to the doubts expressed by a very small number of European specialists about the credibility of the American nuclear guarantee to Europe in the light of improvements in Soviet weapon technology, a concern which was quite wrongly believed to be widespread within the European defence community. In an attempt to assuage these doubts the Pentagon came up with a technological solution for which there was no military requirement whatever but which would, they hoped, reassure those meticulous pedants who believed that, unless nuclear deterrence was precisely balanced at every level, it would

balanced at every level, it would no longer carry conviction.

Once the American proposals became official, their European partners felt that in loyalty they had to support them, even though many of them privately considered the whole project absurd. When eventually the United States Government realised how grossly it had missinged. European it - had misjudged European opinion, and the Europeans realised that the Americans had no great enthusiasm for their own

brainchild, the MLF project was belatedly allowed to die. None of us have slept any less easily in our beds as a result of its demise.

The MLF affair was a comedy of errors. The TNF could well be a tragedy. There is no consensus in the European defence community, and no sense among the European peoples as a whole, that the SS20s present a threat of a new order of magnitude. They are more accurate than the old SS4s and 5s, but, with warheads of such destructive powers, accuracy is of little significance. They remain a very small proportion of the enormous nuclear force that the Smith Union is combined.

the enormous nuclear force that the Soviet Union is capable of launching against Western Europe if it so wished.

The belief of some strategic analysts that the Russians can only be deterred from attacking us by the installation of pracisely matching systems — "ground-launched missiles must be matched by ground-launched missiles" — is politically naive to the point of absurdity. The United States is "coupled" to Europe, not by one delivery system rather than another, but by a vast web of military installations and personmilitary installations and person-nel, to say nothing of the innumerable economic, social and financial links that tie us together innancial links to at the us together into a single coherent system. To satisfy those pedantic analysts who require still further guarantees, the Americans, whose patience, seems inexhaustible, have already allocated to Nato a submarine-based nuclear force of immerce descriptions. immense destructive power.

If all this is insufficient to deter the Soviet Union from a course that they are in any case likely to contemplate only in the very direct of extremities, what differ-ence will be made by the installation of Pershings and cruise missiles, particularly if these remain under sole American control?

The true vulnerability of the West still lies where it always has, in the field of conventional armaments. The likelihood of the Soviet Union believing that they could launch a nuclear attack on Europe without suffering instant retaliation-is, by any standards, utterly remote. That they might risk launching a massive conven-tional attack that could attain its objectives before the decision to use nuclear weapons could be reached at all is, alas, much more easily conceivable.

So long as the conventional balance remains so uneven, the Western strategy of relying on the first use of nuclear weapons to first use of nuclear weapons to defend ourselves is not only morally dubious but politically and militarily incredible. But the responsibility for this strategy does not lie with the United States. It lies with the governments and peoples of Western Europe who have, for the last thirty years, refused to take the necessary measures to provide for their own conventional defence. That is where the CND is so

That is where the CND is so dangerous. Their present campaign is sending a signal both to Moscow and to the United States, not simply that the peoples of Western Europe are not prepared to defend themselves with nuclear weapons, but that they are not prepared to defend themselves at ail: a signal that could create a quite terrifying degree of instability by presenting the leaders of the Soviet Union with options that hitherto have here formly cleaned. bitherto have been firmly closed

If Monsignor Kent and Mr Thompson were to make clear their own commitment to main-taining and strengthening alternataining and strengthening alterna-tive non-nuclear defences, and devote their considerable organi-zational and oratorical powers to persuading their followers to do the same, they might really make some progress towards banning the bomb. At present, I am afraid, the bomb. At present, I am atraid, they are vulnerable to the charge, if I may borrow one of Mr Thompson's own highly expressive phrases, of "trying to hurry the people of England, without thinking, over the threshold from negotiation to surrender". The sooner they can make their intentions clear in this respect, the better. the better.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HOWARD, History Faculty Library, Broad Street, Oxford.

The second paragraph of Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch's letter yesterday should have started: Surely it is inconceivable that the Americans would have courted inevitable nuclear

homosexuals during the past 20

homosexuals during the past 20 years, it does seem to me that all the psychoanalytic "explanations" of homosexuality are based upon dubious and highly speculative assumptions; and that in any event they are no more and no less significant than "explanations" of heterosexuality, a phenomenon that is usually taken for granted by analysis. Could not

for granted by analysts. Could not a plausible case be made out for ascribing the popularity of psychoanalytical notions among intelligent freethinking Jews to their compulsive need to don the rabbinical manule in the service of

rabbinical mantle in the service of a latter-day prophet, Freud, in place of the discarded Moses?

#### Lapsed governors in ILEA

From Mrs Marigold Johnson Sir, We read a lot about what the GLC is doing these days. It may interest ratepayers to know what it is neglecting to do — namely, its duty in many of the schools

serving London.

Last week I received a circular letter from the Inner London Education Authority addressed "To all Chairman (sic) of Gover-nors". It stated, in three lines, that as the new governing body had not been appointed, all governors' meetings this term were cancelled. In other words, the committee (elected in May) has failed to decide on the constitution of governing bodies (of all "special" and, I gather, many ordinary junior schools)—and is thus unable to nominate governors, all of whose appointments lapsed on September I.

I have been proud to act as

I have been proud to act as governor, and for the past six years as chairman, of an ILEA special school. It is a model of its special school, it is a model of its kind, to which teachers and educationists from elsewhere come and marvel at what a dedicated staff, and ILEA resources, provide to help 34 children; the governors have been, I think, quite useful too.

Reselection may be in order; sarty nominees are not democratically and the second statements are not democratically and the second statements.

party nominees are not democratically elected (although parent governors must be), and changes may be needed. But it cannot be right that ILEA schools should be without statutory governing

Where's the accountability in a crisis (pupil, parent, staff, premises)? It cannot be good policy for ILEA, which most of us campaigned to preserve only last year, to show such contempt for the voluntary service and loyalty of

dereliction of duty to allow ideological debate about structures to take precedence over the running of schools; even if pupils don't notice the absence of don't notice the absence of governors, the staff miss supportive intermediaries between them and their bureaucratic employers. Yours faithfully. MARIGOLD JOHNSON, Copthall,

Buckinghamshire. October 28.

From Lord Birkett

Historic interview

Sir, I am somewhat puzzled by Mr

Sir, I am somewhat puzzled by Mr Curteis's kindly letter to you (October 30). I simply cannot imagine in what way my father could be held to have "behaved discreditably" in his examination of Sir Oswald Mosley.

So far from having "anything to hide", the Birkett family is not aware of having anything at all. I have no copy of the official

have no copy of the official transcript. Indeed, I have never seen it. The only direct family links with 1940 are now my sister

and myself. We were both at school at the time, so we cannot be of much use to the historians. I

remember only that my father found the task of administering the 18B Regulation tiring and often frustrating. And that he

took it very seriously indeed.
If the authorities decide to

release the transcript I shall have

no objections at all and shall be happy for the historians who are

so anxious to see it. If, on the other hand, the criteria upon which they operate oblige the

authorities to keep the transcript locked away I have no arguments

at my disposal to persuade them

#### PRISONERS OF GEOGRAPHY

Now that Finland is shortly to elect a new President for the first time in a quarter of a century it is natural that the interest of other European countries should focus upon her international role. Under the Finnish constitution it is the president who is given responsibility for the conduct of foreign policy, and President Kekkonen has used that authority to the full. It is he, even more than his predecessor, President Paasikivi, who has defined Finland's role vorm today, inst this role is of interest to others is demonstrated by the creation of a special word to describe "Finlandization".

It is taken by the Finns to be a pejorative term. But it is widely used, has a specific meaning, and deserves to be discussed. It refers to the fact that because of her geography, and to some extent her history. Finland has to live under a sense of perpetual pressure from the Soviet Union. Because this pressure takes subtle forms it is frequently either misunderstood or denied. It has not prevented Finland from continuing to have free elections. It has not stopped her having a considerable amount of trade with the west, or having a trade agree-ment with the European Community, or being an associate member of Efta (the European Free Trade Association), or becoming a member of the Nordic Council.

Finland is, in short, a free country. But she is not a country with freedom of manoeuvre. She does not take

instructions from the Soviet Union, but she likes where possible to anticipate the wishes of Moscow or at least to avoid causing offence. It was only after much hesitation, anxiety and some convoluted factics that Finland felt it was safe to ratify the trade agreement with the EEC. Nothing is said in government circles to upset Moscow. Even though some Communist countries in eastern Europe dared to criticize the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Finnish Government

able to express only its tor-

tured confusion. Although elections are indeed free in Finland, the Soviet Union is not above influencing the outcome. There was the "winter frost" of 1958-59 when the Soviet Union cut off trade links when a government of which it did not approve was elected to office in Helsinki, relenting only when that government resigned. In 1961 it sent a note to Finland during the Berlin crisis proposing military talks under the 1948 Treaty between the two countries. This was at a time when President Kekkonen was being strongly challenged for reelection, and the effect was to cause the withdrawal of his principal rival.

Above all, there remains today the belief in Finland that it would not be safe to have anyone in high office who was not acceptable in Moscow. There is the pressure on policies and personalities which is exercised from time to time through Soviet news-

paper articles or the hints of Russian leaders. So it will be instructive to see if there is any Soviet attempt to influence the coming presidential election, and whether the Finns will now take notice if there is.

The term "Finlandization"

refers then to a state of freedom under pressure. The fact that the Finns impose certain conditions on themselves to avoid having them imposed from outside does not make the pressure any less real. To mention these facts is not to be unfriendly to the Finns. They are the prisoners of their own geography. We might wish in the west that they would impose rather less restrictive conditions upon themselves, that they would have more confidence in their own freedom. They could afford to do so. But it is inevitable that whoever is the next President of Finland will maintain the broad direction of his country's foreign policy. Conditions are attached to Finland's freedom by that long frontier with the Soviet Union.

So Finlandization, or at least a modified form of Finlandization, is a necessity for Fin-land. But it should be a warning to the rest of us who are not imprisoned by geogra-phy in the same way. Finland is an example of how, when the balance of power is heavily adverse, a country can be put under political and psychological pressure without a single Russian soldier crossing the frontier.

#### **Employment prospects**

From Professor D. A. Bell Sir, The Director of the National Computing Centre (October 22) suffers from the fact that his personal interests are in the service sector of the economy: the well-known theorem that no computer installation has ever resulted in an overall reduction of staff (I cannot say whether this is true) represents the continual and universal growth of the service

The economist's concept of limitations. The first is the limit on raw materials, including en-ergy, and the second is the limit of consumer demand for any given product: one can imagine baving several colour television sets about the house, but where would one put the second washing machine? Much can be done by forecasting future markets, as the Japanese did with pocket electronic calculators, but in practice there is a limit to the speed with which labour can be transferred from one industry to another.

As regards history, the important comparison is not between coach building in the last century and the automobile industry, nor between the automobile industry of 50 years ago and of today; but between the automobile industry of last year and that of five year ahead: I am sure the last comparison will not show a large increase in employment.

Four out of five of the

suggested spheres for action -education, health, public administration and the problems of the third world — require communal action. Is there to be a move from private to communal activity, as well as from employment in goods-related industries to service-related employment? If so, does it imply that the level of taxation must inevitably rise, or can the cost of communal work be recommended by that either accommodated by that other elasticity, the elasticity of tax revenue with increasing economic prosperity? Yours faithfully,

D. A. BELL, 87 East End, Walkington, Beverley, North Humberside.

#### Security risks

From Mr Antony Grey

Sir. Homosexuals owe a considerable debt to Mr Leo Abse for his able debt to Mr Leo Abse for ms courageous and resourceful persistence in piloting the Bill to decriminalize some aspects of their private consenting behaviour through Parliament in 1967, and as I was Secretary of the Homosexual Law Reform Society at that time and worked closely with him I am year conscious of with him, I am very conscious of his contribution.

the facile conclusions, based upon dubious Freudian mythology, which Mr Abse draws in his article."How to recognize tomorrow's spy" (October 26) about the hypothetical psychological links between homosexuality and trea-

Since he does not specify what the "contemporary clinical re-search" is which provides ac-cumulating evidence that a prime culprit in the manufacture of homosexuality is a hostile father who "takes away the manhood from his son", I am unable to comment on this assertion.

From my own standpoint as a humanistic psychologist, and hav-ing counselled many hundreds of

Yours faithfully, ANTONY GREY. 90 Uplands Road, N8. October 26. From Mrs S. E. Watkins

Sir, My husband is a public servant. I smoke cigars. Should we be investigated? And how many more of us are there? Yours faithfully, SARAH WATKINS, Myers, Milland, Liphook,

#### Sharing the cuts

From Mrs Brendt Cohen

Sir, Change may be needed in universities, but academic judgments cannot be made under financial pressures that affect the self-interest of those who must make them.

The only moral and reasonable way for the academic community of the country as a whole to deal of the country as a whole to deal with damaging cuts is to share them out evenly, with Oxford and Cambridge taking the same proportionate share as Salford and Aston. The only moral and reasonable way for the community of scholars of a particular university to deal with its cuts is to share them out evenly between to share them out evenly between

its various activities.

It is to be hoped the universities will have the will to present a common front on this issue and demand a reallocation of the UGC

(University Grants Committee) grant, since this is the only way to preserve university autonomy against the selective depredation of future governments of what-ever political colour, once a precedent totally destructive of that autonomy has been estab-

Yours faithfully, BRENDA COHEN, Department of Philosophy, University of Surrey, October 30.

From Professor Sir Ernest Com-brich, FBA Sir, The question to ask about a university teacher is not whether he pulls his weight but whether

#### E. H. GOMBRICH,

his word carries weight. Yours faithfully, 19 Briardale Gardens, NW3.

#### Checks on prisons

From Mr Clive Davies

Sir, Things may be different at. Winson Green and Blundeston, but when I was a member of the Board of Visitors at Walton Gaol, Liverpool, 1977-80, our right to visit any part of the prison at any time was somewhat nominal. Staff shortage was the reason given for sometimes keeping board members, especially when mexpected, waiting about for an hour or more before allowing them access to particular parts of the prison; ample time to clean up, threaten, put to sleep or whatever any mmate who happened to be

suffering maltreatment at the time of the visit. I do not allege for a moment that such things happened or happen at Liverpool, only that they could.

Some members of boards, to my knowledge, have resigned because they felt powerless to be effective watchdogs. Like most serious students of penology, I consider that real power in British prisons today lies with the uniformed officers, backed up by the muscular Prison Officers' Association. Decent. well-intentioned board members are not so much. as many prisoners allege, "in the Governor's pocket" as "under the Screw".

Yours sincerely, **CLIVE DAVIES** Department of Sociology, University of Liverpool, Eleanor Rathbone Building, Myrtle Street, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool.

## The source of Stilton

From Dr Stephen A. Royle Sir, I was surprised to read in Hugh Clayton's article on cheese (October 19) that "Stilton cannot carry the name unless it is produced near the place to which the name refers", for almost 200 years ago in his monumental History and Antiquities of the County of Leicester John Nichols explained how this Leicestershire Yours faithfully, STEPHEN A. ROYLE, cheese came to be named after a village in Huntingdon.
Originally "Lady Beaumont's Cheese", it was first made at

Quenby Hall in the late seven-teenth century. Its manufacture then spread to Wymondham, outside Melton Mowbray, where it was made by a Mrs Paulet. She had an acquaintance who kept the Bell Inn at Stilton and she supplied him with her "cream cheese of superior quality". It became known after its place of sale, not its place of manufacture.

Department of Geography, The Queen's University of Belfast,

#### **Unending pursuit** From Mr.D. R. Vickers

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords:

BIRKETT.

November 1.

Sir, In today's Times (October 29), the Reverend James Allan complains about mail-order material arriving at a deceased parishioner's address. It is easy to see how distressing this can be for the relatives, and reputable mailorder houses try their best to avoid what is both bad manners and bad business.

Customers who wish to have their names removed from a mailing list, for whatever reason, can help themselves and the firms concerned by giving as much notice as possible, writing legibly and with their full name and address, and quoting the allimportant customer reference important customer reference number where this is given in previous correspondence. Private and business interests coincide completely: none of us wishes to address an unwilling prospect. Yours faithfully, D. R. VICKERS,

Director, Association of Mail Order Publishers, 1 New Burlington St, W1. October 29.

#### Invoking theology

From Mr Roger Butler

Sir, The Very Reverend Allan Shaw asserts ("Taken in vain", October 27) that if the Government's policies are wrong it is its economics and not its religion at fault. I am not so sure. In the preface to his Systematic Theology that most eminent of modern theologians, Paul Tillich, declared: "The smallest problem, if taken seriously and radically, drove me to all other problems and to the anticipation of a whole in which they could find their solution . . The scope of a theological system can be almost

unlimited." The Church must surely welcome the conversion of Times leader writers and their ilk to the realization of the all-encompassing relevance of theology. Yours faithfully, ROGER BUTLER, 199 Half Moon Lane, SE24.

#### East Timor invasion

From Lord Avebury Sir, Evidence indicating that Britain and her allies, while making the right noises in public about the right of the people of East Timor to self-determination, were at the same time secretly encouraging the Indonesians in their aggression against that country has been available for some time. That such charges have now been made on Portuguese television (The Times,

October 13) therefore comes as no on December 10 last year, I initiated a debate in the House of Lords on this very matter. I referred to a secret letter from the British Ambassador to Indonesia to the Foreign Office of July 1975, the text of which had been published in a book which appeared a few weeks earlier in Australia.

As far as the Ambassador's advice, to "keep our heads down and avoid siding against the Indonesian Government", is con-cerned, this has indeed happened as is apparent from Britain's voting record on the annual resolutions tabled at United Nations General Assemblies. Apart from one occasion in 1975, Britain has repeatedly abstained on resolutions calling for an act of self-determination in East Timor, despite the Government's stated belief that such an act has not yet taken place, and its declarations on a number of occasions that Britain does not recognize Indonesia's integration of East Timor.

Meanwhile, news of a new offensive in East Timor has recently come from church sources there and Indonesia. Virtually the entire surviving male population is being conscripted in an operation aimed at forcing all

resistance fighters into the open. A report submitted in June this year by the East Timor regional assembly, whose members were certainly appointed by the Indonesian Government, details gross human rights violations by Indonesian troops and widespread corruption and malpractices by Indonesian unlitary personnel in Indonesian military personnel in charge of the economy.

While I consider that it is still

necessary to pursue the issue of Britain's past role concerning Indonesia's invasion, the most crucial issue today is for western governments, including our own, all of whom have close economic ties with Indonesia, to press for immediate withdrawal of Indonesian troops from East Timor, and to work to create the necessary conditions for the people of that war-torn country to exercise their right to self-deter-Yours faithfully, AVEBURY.

#### Committal proceedings

House of Lords.

From Mr Malcolm MacEwen Sir, You describe (leading article, October 23) the defendant's right to put his case at committal proceedings 25 one of the most important rights granted to people accused of serious crime. My experience as a young solicitor in the Scottish sheriff and magis-trates' courts persuaded me that Scottish defendants benefit from scottsh detendants benefit from the absence of public committal proceedings, with their attendant expense, delay, prejudicial evidence and minimal probability

of acquittal.

The English defendant is tried twice. Trying him once might make it easier to reduce the intolerable delays of which you

The only advantage for the defendant that I can see incommittal proceedings is that he can discover the case against him. but there are better ways of achieving this aim than going through the elaborate charace of a pre-trial, as Jeremy Thorpe would no doubt confirm. Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM MacEWEN, 31b Tanza Road, NW3. From the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Criminal Bar

Sir, We have no intention whatsoever of becoming involved in the controversy over the obtaining of a voluntary bill of indictment in either the Croydon or the Birmingham cases. Nevertheless we read with great approval that part of your leading article of Friday, (October 23) in which you wrote, "An accused should be entitled to put the prosecution to the proof that there is at least a prima facie case against him, enough evidence to justify the case going to a higher court".

If the report of the Royal Commission on Criminal Pro-cedure (the majority of which has our strong support) is implemented in full there will be no committal at any stage, only a review procedure if the case is not tried within a certain time. Even then no evidence can be called.

then no evidence can be called.

The Criminal Bar Association is wholly opposed to the abolition of the committal at which evidence can be heard and tested. The Law-Society is of an identical view and whilst urging the Home Secretary to take action quickly on the report as a whole we would also urge him to abandon publicly that urge him to abandon publicly that ommendation now We remain, yours faithfully, TOHN MARRIAGE, MICHAEL HILL,

5 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

#### Wales's Prince From Mr Ioan Bowen Rees

Sir, It is a piry that your Welsh Correspondent, Mr Tim Jones, should have chosen (October 24) to contrast those who welcomed Prince Charles and Princess Diana to Wales this week with those who "pay homage to Llewelyn the Last, killed in 1282". The majority of those who were

delighted to welcome the present Prince and Princess also revere the memory of Llewelyn. In Wales, general support for the present Monarchy dates back to the accession of Henry Tudor, whose forebears were closely identified with Llewelyn and Owain Glyndwr. The Chairman of the Gwynedd

County Council (together with his colleague from Clwyd) held a reception for the Prince and Princess of Wales last week, but the county council will also be taking the lead in the commemoration of Llewelyn in 1982, seven centuries after his death. It is extremely doubtful whether the national identity of Wales could have been conserved without Liewelyn's vision and valour. Yours faithfully, IOAN BOWEN REES,

Chief Executive, Gwynedd County County,

County Offices, .

Caernarfon, October 30.



#### **COURT** ĀND **SOCIAL**

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 2: The Duke of Edinburgh, a Trustee, this morning attended a meeting of the Council of St George's House at Windsor Castle. House at Windsor Castle.

His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, was present this evening at a dinner at the Mansion House in connexion with the Scheme's 25th Anniversary Appeal, and was received by the Right Hon the Lord

Mayor (Colonel Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe). Lord Rupert Nevill was in

A memorial service for Lord Boyle of Handsworth will be held on Monday, November 23, at Leeds Parish Church, at noon.

There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life of Nigel Patrick at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, WC2, at noon on Thursday, November 12.

Mr Michael Thornton is very sorry that he was unable to attend the memorial service yesterday for Miss Enid Bagnold (Lady, lone)

#### Forthcoming : marriages

Mr L Thomas
and Miss J. M. Emsden
The engagement is announced
between Ian, elder son of Mrs M.
Thomas, of 45 Stafford Road,
Caterham, and Mr O. R. F.
Thomas, of Coulsdon, and
Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs K. E. C. Emsden, of 20
Spinney Lane, Rabley Heath,
Welwyn,

Mr J. P. C. Nohl-Oser
and Miss S. V. Kinmont
The engagement is announced
between Julian Peter, son of Mr
and Mrs H. C. Nohl-Oser, London,
and Susan Vesla, youngest daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs G.
M. Kinmont, Cumbria.

#### Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs John Cordle was christened John William Mikko by the Ven Basil Wingfield-Digby, assisted by Canon Dudley Hodges, in Salisbury Cathedral, on Sunday. The godparents are the Rev David Steele, Mr Anthony Cordle, Mr Paul Cordle (for whom Mr Benton-Bohannon stood proxy), Mr Charles Cordle, Lady Duncan-Sandys, Lady Teynham, Mrs Robert Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Wright (for whom Lady Greenway stood proxy).

#### Dinners

The Hon George Younger Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner held last night at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, on the occasion of the visit to Scotland by the Apostolic Delevate

Furniture Makers' Company The Furniture Makers' Company held its annual ladies dinner at Plaisterers' Hall last night. The Master, Mr Richard Woolley, presided and the other speakers were the Archdeacon of London and Mr Bernard Fox.

Sir Freddle Laker was guest of

Sir Freddie Laker was guest of honour and principal speaker at a travel night dinner held at the Press Club, London, last night and presented the Travel Writer of the Year award to Mr David Tennant. Mr Robert Morley presided and other speakers were Mr Peter Grosvenor, chairman, and Mr Douglas Geddes.

#### Memorial service

Lady Jones
A memorial service for Lady
Jones (Enid Bagnold) was held
yesterday at St Paul's, Covent
Garden. The Rev John Arrowsmith officiated. Sir John Gielgud,
CH, read the lesson and Mr Nigel
Nicolson gave an address. Among
those present weet: those present were:
Mr and Mrs Timothy Jones (son and daughter-in-law), Mr Richard Bagnold Jones (son), Comtesse Anne-Pierre d'Harcourt (daugh-Anne-Pierre d'Harcourt (daugh-ter), Viscountess Astor, Miss Rebecca Jones, Mr Alexander Jones, Mr Romily Jones, Connte Thierry d'Harcourt and Mme Remi du Basquier (grand-children), Brigadier and Mrs Ralph Bagnold (brother and sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs Stephen Bagnold, the Hon Mrs

#### Funeral

Mr D. G. Rhodes
The Queen and Queen Elizabeth
the Queen Mother were present at
the funeral service for Mr Denys
Rhodes which took place yesterday in the Royal Chapel, Windsor
Great Park. The Rey A. H. H.
Harbottle officiated. Among those

Harbottle officiated. Among those present were:
The Hon Mrs Rhodes (widow), Mr Michael Rhodes (son), Mrs C. Strickland-Skailes (daughter), Mr and Mrs N. Deans and Mr and Mrs Simon Gough (sons-in-law and daughters), Mr and Mrs John Balfour (brother-in-law and sister), Major and the Hon Mrs John Wills (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), Lord and Lady Plunket, the

# University news Cambridge

DARWIN COLLEGE: Sir Arnold Burgen will become Master of the college in October, 1982, on the retirement of the present Master, Sir Moses Finley.

Silkim,

Lord and Lady Alastair Gordon, Lady
Mapier and Elirich, Lady Jean Rankin,
Lady Elizabeth Longman the Hon Piers
and Mrs St Aubyn, the Hon Mrs,
Campbell-Preston, the Kon H LumleySay Ile, Vice-Admiral Str. Peter Ashmiller, Str. John and Lody Patier, RasAdmiral Str. John and Lody Patier, RearAdmiral and Mrs Bariosik, Miss M
Bridgeman, Capitain Alastair Aird,
Colonel W Growder, Mrs A H H
Arrbottle, Mr Michael Wall, Mr and Mrs
M Leinbridge, Major J Fairfield, Mr and
Mrs L Mackay, Mr J Waterfield, Mr and
Mrs L Mackay, Mr Mrs M. Mr and Mrs M
Wiseman, Mrs Davidson, Mrs and Mrs M

#### **Coal Industry Society**

Luncheon

Mr J. C. Froom presided at a luncheon given by the coal industry Society yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel. The other speakers were Sir Derek Ezra, president, and Mr Glyn England, Chairman of the Central Electricity Coarsesting Roard

#### Receptions'

The Prime Minister was host at a reception given at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening for representatives of the computer

Mrs R. Constantine The Lord Chancellor, ac-companied by the Hon Mary Hogg, the Home Secretary and Mrs Whitelaw and the Lord Lieutevant of Greater London Lieuteoant of Greater London attended a reception given by the High Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs Roy Constantine for the judiciary of Greater London at Middle Temple Hall yesterday ovening. The Chairman of the Greater London Council and Mrs John Ward and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were also present.

#### Lord Mayor of ..... London

er were also present.

The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements for this week: Today: Attends Guildhall School Today: Attends Guidhalf School of Music and Drama presentation of awards, Mansion House, 3.30.
Tommorrow: Attends Preedom of the City ceremony for Mr R. Leigh-Pemberton, Guildhall, 3.
Thursday: Attends Corporation nuncheon in bonour of the Prince and Princess of Wales, Guildhall, 1.15.
Friday: Attends presentation of

1.15.
Friday: Attends presentation of dinghy to the Lord Mayor. Treioar College, Tower Peir, 11.
Saturday: Attends Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance, Albert Hall, 7.
Sunday: Attends Remembrance Sunday service, St Paul's Cathedral, 10.30.

Pandora Astor, Miss Emma Cussons, Mr Thomas Cussons, Mr and Mrs Guy Mackenzie. and Mrs Guy Mackenzie.

Lady Diana Cooper, Lords Briggs, Lord and Lady Monk Bretton, the Dewager Lords Briggs, Lord and Lady Monk Bretton, the Dewager Lords Briggs and Lady Monk Bretton, the Dewager Lords and Mrs Asquith, the Hon Paul Loke and Mrs Asquith, the Hon Robert Stonor, Lady Mactdam, Mr Asquith, the Hon Robert Stonor, Lady Mactdam, Mr Charles Pick Imanaging director, Netherann Group of Publishers), Miss Tara Helnemana, Mr N Ludah (Inance director and secretary, Reuters), Mrs J Chosshire, Mrs Martin Gibbs, Mrs B Waddom, Miss D Goulf, Mrs William Sanaom, Mrs Michael Rolph, Mrs Richards, Mrs Martin Gibbs, Mrs B Waddom, Mrs D Goulf, Mrs William Sanaom, Mrs Mrchael Rolph, Mrs Richards, Mr Mrs Mrs Richards, Mr Edward Fox, Father John Charles-Roux, Mr and Mrs William Fifth Music Hall Society, Miss K Collingwood-Cameron, Mr Peter Nevile, Miss J Spiller, Mr and Mrs Jahred Pessolano, Dr Richard Lee, Mr John Stafford-Moule, Mrs J H A Wood, Mr Bernard Baschwitz, Mr Huchael Tyler-Willie, Miss Nora Baloff, Mr Duncan Weldon, Mr D H Lambert, Miss Honrietta Rous, Mr Felix Kelly, Mr and Mrs R Vanderblit, Mrs N Horr-Ruthver, Mr and, Mrs, Burton Well, C Trewin, Dr John D'Hara, Mr Huro Vickers, Mrs Tyson-Taylor and Dr Y Crowe. Major-General Sir Allan Adair, 84; Mr John Biffen, MP, Si; Mr Jeremy Brett, 46; Mr Charles Bronson, 59; Sir Kenneth Corley, 73; Miss Violetta Elvin, 56; Mrs Jean Flood, 66; Sir John Hunter, 69; Mr Ludovic, Kennedy, 62; Baroness Lee of Asheridge, 77; Major-General Viscount Moyekton of Brenebles, 56; Mrs Monckton of Brenchley, 66; Mr Kenneth Morgan, 53; Mr Timothy Raison, MP, 52, Sir Frederick Russell, 84. Sir Henry William Barnard, of Walmer, Keot, a High Court judge and a former Admiralty judge of the Cinque Ports, left estate valued at 1336,509 net.

Hon Shaun and Mrs Plunket, Mr and Mrs Peregrine Bertie, Mr and Mrs James Leschallas, Mrs Michael Gordon-Leunox, Lord Elphinstone, the Hon Mrs Hamil-ton Black, Mrs J. Woodroffe, Prince Wangchuk Namgyal, of Silkim.

# Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky



Quality without compromise.





Sir John Gielgud and Edward Fox among many representatives of the world of theatre at a memorial service for Lady Jones (Enid Bagnold) held yesterday.

# Fresh approach to TV news and has had meetings on what form those should take with "everybody from the bass player of the Sex Pisrols to the editor of Men Musical Express". He has been to youth clubs and has made a point of bringing laymen and professionals together. Young people, he says, are not happy about being pattunized and are looking for more sophisticated fare. There has been a tendency, he adds, in many areas of broadcasting for people to sit in offices with wall-to-wall carpeting and not to go out and find out what audiences want. It is a theme taken up by John Ranelagh. People who watch television are no longer satisfied with long stretches of one channel; they are dipping into the schedules and doing more switching about than they used to much to the BBC's benefit. The going has not been easy for the pioneers of the new channel: Its Forgan has had to plough through 1,500 programme outlines, mossily for single documentaries, in the last four months, but the team's philosophy, faced with a new independent programme network from next November, is neatly summed up by Mr Bolland, with just three weeks' service up By Kenneth Gosling

A new approach to television news is among a number of objectives disclosed by a team of commissioning editors planning the lemch of Channel Four.

With about a year to go before the station opens, more details of scheduling to fill the 50 to 60 programme hours a week have been released, including an assurance for prospective viewers from Mr John Ranelagh, a commissioning editor and special assistant to Mr Jeremy Isaacs, the channel's chief encentive.

"A lot of people have written to us and said: Please do not have all that sport. Well, they need not worry — we will not be on the air for enough hours or have enough money to afford it", Mr Ranelagh said.

Liz Forgan, semior commission.

said.

Liz Forgan, senior commissioning editor for news, current affairs and documentaries, has already established that there will be a daily hour of news analysis which will by no means be tied to events of the day.

Television, she says, does not carry the equivalent of the inside pages of a newspaper; and as the former women's page editor of The Guardian she speaks from experience.

experience.
"I think", she says, "that it is time for a quantum leap in television news. Look at the bulletins you get now and they

Sir Christopher Leaver

Major-General Sir Allan Adair, 84:

The following results have been issued by the University of

Latest wills

Birthdays today

can only manage a limited number of items plus a formy hit on the

or items pitts a funny hit on the end.

"One of the first things we are trying to do is to extend the television news agenda in terms that may be quite novel but which are actually the lifeblood of any newspaper — including a bit of light relief."

are actually the lifeblood of any nevispaper — including a bit of light relief."

She is quite prepared to see some things failing to work, but wants to see them tried and persevered with; one example could be the half-hour a week that is planned to cover current affairs for women. She is "keen, after being impressed by programmes about big business in the United States, to see industry reported regularly and not linked to strikes and disasters.

"I started out with an enormous number of ideas", she says, "but I have had to modify them a bit. We must take risks. We will have some disasters, because if you do not it, means you have been playing a bit too safe. We have a huge opportunity that will not come again in Bruish television as we know it. "We cannot waste it by losing our nerve."

The newest 'Channel Foor recruit is Mr Mike Bolland, a former BBC man who has just finished a series called Something Else for BBC2. He is commissioning editor for youth programmes

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Vice-Admiral J. M. Cox to be Flag
Officer Naval Air Command in
May, 1982, in succession to RearAdmiral E. R. Anson.
The appointment of six chairmen
of new district health authorities
have been supposed. have been announced: Enti Angling Region CAMBRIDGE HEALTH AUTHORITY Mr. S. L. Brage, former Vice-Chancel-lor, Brunel University.

Mersey region SOUTH SEFTON Mr A. R. Lewis, solicitor and chairma of Solino Area Health Authority,

network from next November, is neatly summed up by Mr Bolland, with just three weeks' service to his credit: "It is up to us to fill that blank curves with a bit of

North Western Ragion
BLACKBURN. HYNDBURN AND
RIBBLE VALLEY
Mrs D. Grand, greenber, Ryndburn
ROTOUR, PORT
ROTOUR COUNTY, POTTOR
CONSISTED OF MANAGEMENT,
BLACKPOOL, WYRE AND FYLDE
Mr J. D. Grime, company director and
membered, Wyre Borough County,
PRESTON
Mr R. E. Nodd, barrister and former
chief education officer of Blackpool.

#### Marquetry commodes get top price at house sale

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Continental dealer.

Bruno Bouni, an Italian dealer, secured a remarkable nineteenth century Italian table; it is supported by hree entwined dolphins in Carrara marible while the circular top is inlaid with Roman views in minute pictorial mosaics. The price was £19,250 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

(estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

Coming closer to home, Victorian furniture was riding high. Two sets of 12 dining chairs in buttooed green leather with reeded tapering legs attributed to Kendalls of Warwick went to Spinks at £5,720 and £5,500 estimate £2,500 to £3,500 apiece). The chaire followed a design made for the Counters of Warwick by Kendall about 1860. Spinks also acuired a mahogany fur-leaf screen of 1896 inset with

25 years Ago From The Times of Thursday November 1 1956 Air Offensive against

Air Offensive against Egypt

British and French military intervention in Egypt began yesterday. The newly formed Allied Forces Beadquarters in Cyprus issued a statement that "an air offensive by bomber aircraft under allied command is at this moment being Isunched against military targets in Egypt". The Ministry of Defence announced that the two governments had appointed General Sir Charles Keightley, formerly C-in-C, British Middle East Land Forces, to be Commander-in-Chief of the forces which will intervene to secure compliance with the requirements by the two governments to the Israel and Egyptan Governments to the Israel and Egyptan Governments. The French Vice-Admiral P. Barjot has been appointed deputy Commander-in-Chief. An Allied Forces Headquarters has been established in Cyprus. No statement has been made about Lieut-General Sir quarters has been established in Cyprus. No statement, has been made about Lieut-General Sir Hugh Stockwell who was recalled to London in August to take part in consultations on the precautionary measures to be taken in the eastern Mediterranean. It is thought he will lead the invasion force while General Keightley exercises general command from Cyprus.

# Colonel Sir Stuart Mallinson, CBE, DSO, MC, chairman and managing director of William Mallinson and Sons, Ltd., nimber merchants from 1944 to 1963 and latterly honorary president of the firm, died on October 31 at the age of 93. He was president of the Timber Research and Development Association from 1963 to 1973, and from 1954 was a director of the Eastern Electricity Board.

**OBITUARY** 

COLONEL

SIR STUART

MALLINSON

Active contribution

to public life

Board. The third son of Sir William

The third son of Sir William Mallinson, first baronet, he was born in 1888 and educated at Ashville College, Harrogate and the Leys School, Cambridge. He entered the family firm in 1907.

On the outbreak of war in August 1914 he joined the HAC and went to France a month later. He was commissioned in 1915 and in June 1916 won a Military Cross. In the autumn of that year he transferred to the Royal Engineers. By 1917 he had reached the rank of lieutenant-colouel, In 1918 he won a DSO. He was three times mentioned in despatches. In later years he was honorary colonel of several Essex artillery formations.

artillery formations.

He was active in public life, a governor of four schools, a former president of the National Sunday School

National Sunday School Union, president of the Commonwealth Forestry So-

ciety and vice-president of English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth. He was High Sheriff of Essex in 1939,

for many years a Deputy Lieutenant for the county and from 1966 to 1976 a Deputy Lieutenant for Greater

London. He was made CBE in 1938

He married in 1916 Marjorie, CBE, daughter of the Rev Alfred Soothill. They

had three sons, one of whom was killed in action in 1944. A

MRS MARGARET KAMM

A correspondent writes:

Mee Margaret Kamm who
died on October 30 aged 74
was a pioneer in the teaching
of children and adults with

special reading difficulties. In the early 1950s she taught young people who were sent to her from the then East

to her from the then East London Juvenile Court as part of their probation. Her success was such that the Education Committee of the London County Council adopted her proposals for a home-based teaching scheme which continued in south London for seven years. An

London for seven years. An

account of these achieve-ments appeared in 1973 as the

Fabian occasional paper: No

As one of the founders of

the Cambridge House Literacy

Scheme Mrs Kamm taught both adult illiterates and the

volunteer tutors, Her particu-

lar blend of sympathy and strength increased her students self-respect and awareness of their social worth.

When there were no special reading materials for older learners she edited for Jona-

than Cape the first series of specially commissioned books. Mrs Kamm's achievements

were all the more remarkable

in view of the crippling disease from which she suffered for more than thirty years. She is remembered as a remarkably energetic innovator with a keen wit and

endless patience.
She is survived by her husband, Dr Edward Kamm, CBE, her son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren.

1-2 82 32

one to laugh at you.

and knighted in 1954.

daughter also died. Mallinson died in 1969.

The taste of a rich man of the 1880s was shown to coincide remarkably well with that of his 1880s equivalent when Christie's sold the contents of Leonardslee, Horsham, Sussex yesterday. The furniture and pictures were brought to Leonardslee by Sir Edmand Loder in the 1880s, his taste was ornate, favouring both contemporary craftsmen and earlier Continentals.

A pair of late eighteenth century north Italian marquetry commodes brought the top price at £30,300 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000); they are in the style of Giuseppe Maggiolini and inset with fine marquetry panels depicting architectural fantasies. They were bought by an unnamed Continental dealer.

Bruno Bouni, an Italian dealer, secured a remarkable nineteenth secured a remarkable nineteenth.

by Steepeshill Farm Antiques of Kent.

At Sotheby's, a sale of Scientific books included a 1543 edition of Copernicus's De Revolutionabus Orbium, selling at £13,750 (estimate £13,000 to £15,000) to Riley-Smith, a Norfolk dealer, and a 1543 first edition of Vesalius's De Hunmani Corporis at £9,900 (estimate £8,000 to 12,000) to R. Braunschweig, from Switzerland.

EiThe auction prices in this report are quoted inclusive of buyers' premium. We have in the past reported hammer prices; in future we intend to report hammer prices plus the 10 per cent auctioneers' premium where applicable, in other words the price paid by a purchaser to the auctioneers, excluding VAT charges.

#### Easy bridge victory

By a Bridge Correspondent:
The twenty-eighth annual Weish Bridge Union National Congress ended at Porthcawl on Sunday after four days, play.

In the absence of the holders, Diana Williams and Maureen Dennison, who are in New York as members of the victorious British team in the women's world championships, Joe Dinnen and Michael Hirst were easy winners of the Red Dragon Trophy. Weish players won both the Stuart Crystal mixed pairs and the championship teams by big margins. The 5 results were Red Dragon Trophy: 1. J Dinnen (Bertahire), Mitrist (Wales), 636. 2, Mrs M Farr A W. Butchor (Both Wales), 589. Little Brason Trophy: There was 8 williams and D S Mosson, of Surrey, and Mrs Y Jones and A T Holton, of Warwickshire, which was splik in favour of the Surrey pair.

Stuart Crystal mixed pairs: 1. Mrs M Farr, A Pierce (Wales), 1482. 2, Mr and Mrs J Fearwick (Warwickshire), 1485. 7 D Jourdair, G. Needham, M Ritrist (Wales), A Dinnen (Bertahire), 1485. Tueker Rock Trophy: 1. N L J Davies, B A Hart, A W S Williams, D S Musson (20 Surrey), 1612, Miss, Haro, Mrg. (2

#### Miles Kington Moreover . . .

A Mrs Phillips of Aylesbury, who describes her job as "wife of commuter", has kindly sent me a new British Rail/London Transport publication. It is a single sheet of paper headed "Message to Travellers" and entitled Autumn Leaves. It is basically a message of hope and encouragment to those who ride the leaf-prone line from ride the leaf-prone line from Baker Street to Amersham, Yes you're mg words "With this year's leaf-fall nearly with us", I was convinced we were setting off ACT ONE: A dur-out someinto Betjeman country.
With this year's leaf fall

nearly with us, See, parading down tracks. The Chalfont Flyer, bringing Back to tea-time, jam and snacks,
And by the rails, awaiting leaf
fall,
Silent roos of plastic sacks.

But it was not to be. The more I read, the more I realized that the co-authors of the sheet (H. Reed and M. Fish, divisional managers of BR and LT) were issuing their own declaration of war. "London Transport's high pressure water cannon is fitted to the leaf clearing train": "Power sanding equipment has been fitted to a

number of diesel units" . . . "London Transport has car-

Second Class — Lower Div: L A Al-Sarraf D. K. Arvind, J. W. Buxton, N. Chambertain, R. M. Cheung, G.P. Conwey T.B. Dovedall, A.S. Fernanda, A.D. Finebars S.K.A.D. D. MA. T. P. Moore.

Thèré Class: A M R A Amiri, A Budieri, A M F Camilleri, Y T Cheons, C Y Che G A Dickem, I J Pierning, M C Lavender I Martin, M G Sigvens, K H Yau.

ried out an extensive tree ried out an extensive free lopping programme on the most difficult section of the line between Chorleywood and Chalfont, and LT staff will be on hand to collect up any large accumulations of leaves"..."A suspension of sand in gel — Sandite — gives effective adhesion for about six hours when spread on the six hours when spread on the rails along the vulnerable Rickmansworth-Amersham Journey's End

where along the vulnerable Rickmansworth-Amersham salient. The acrid tang of Sandite is in the win, and far off we can hear the crump crump of water cannon. A BR corporal is playing a time on the mouth organ. It is Sep-tember Song, Enter Major Fish and Captain Reed. Fish: Any other tune but

that, corporal.

Reed: God, this is a filthy business. Ten million leaves we must have dealt with this morning, and another ten million have arrived from nowhere this afternoon. Fish: I wish I could get my hands on the man who thought of Sandite. It's an effective adhesive all right. I just wish it didn't stick the bloody leaves to the rails. Reed: What do they know about war back in London?

THE TIMES UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

How's the wound, by the sham. Think we should have

Cyprus.
The Anglo-French action was condemned in Washington

The corporal is playing "Autumn Leaves". Fish: Knock it off, corporal. just through on the field phone. They've been over-run between Chorleywood and

Fish: But I thought we took off this morning.

Fish: Right! Call out all available staff! We must do it

hand-to-hand if necessary. Sergeant: No one left, sir. Everyone on a sanding sortie north of Amersham.

We hear a train passing; Reed: The 4.50 to Amer-

How's the wound, by the sham. Think we should have let it through?

Fish: What? Oh, the knee.

Not too bad, considering it got a direct hit from a Reed: Oh, don't exaggerate.

Reed: Water on the knee's a for the Rotary Club.

ACT TWO: The same dug-out. The corporal is playing Great Leaf Fall of 1979?

Reed: When we should have let it through?

Fish: And speed glum heroes up the line to death.

Reed: Oh, don't exaggerate.

Fish: God, this is a filthy business. Remember the Great Leaf Fall of 1979?

Reed: When we writed to see Reed: When we tried to set

> Fish: And succeeded only in. between here and Chorley-. DOOM : There is a loud explosion. Fish: What on earth was

fire to the leaves?

that? all the trees down.

Sergeant: Another power Sergeant: Another power sander blown up, sir. But wind direction, sir. Blown we've just heard the 4.50's got. back all the leaves they took through.

Reed: Some good news at last!
Sergeant: Unfortunately, it's got through to Watford.
Fish: God, this is an awful business. Think it'll be over last by Christmas?

Enter a young lieutenant. He staggers and collapses.

Reed: What's wrong with young Smithers?

Fish: Leaf-shock, captain.

ACT THREE:
Same as before. Corporal is playing I'll Ramember April:
Fish: Oh, very droll, corporal.

Reed: I know all the corporal is seen my wife since breakfast, and Reed: I know all the corporal.

Reed: I know all the corporal is seen my wife since breakfast, and Reed: I know all the corporal.

Reed: I know, old man. Curtain, Interval: Another twenty-nine acts, all more or less identical.

#### MRS PRISCILLA DAVIDSON

B. Mack: writes:

Priscilla Davidson died in ospital on October 21. She had been active in public service all her life, during the service all her life, duting the war years in the administration of the WVS, and afterwards in hospital work and local government in Gloucestershire and later in London. In 1967 she was made a Justice of the Peace in the Gore Division of Middlesex, and was one of that first group of lay justices appointed in 1969 to serve in the City of London.

She continued to do this work until 1975 when she returned to Gloucestershire.

Because of failing health her public duties were for the rest of her life restricted to the service of Thornbury Hospital. She had been the founder, and later became the president, of its League of Friends.

It is for her services as a

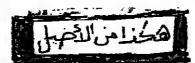
Friends.

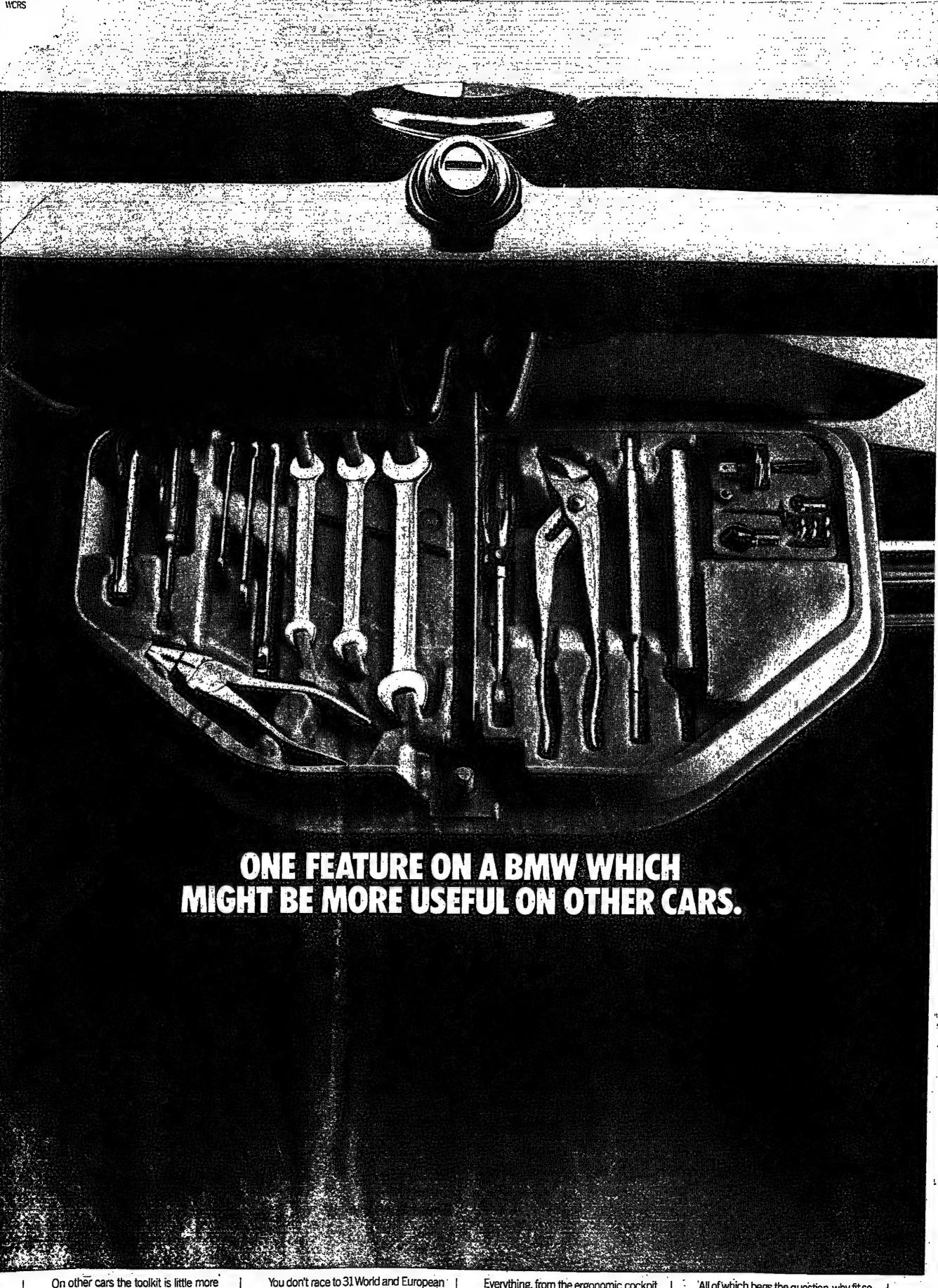
It is for her services as a magistrate that she will be best remembered. She would have wished it so. She loved this work and took cudless pains in seeking the right solutions. Young offenders were her chief concern, and she brought to their problems a shrewd judgmjent and deep tenderness. She was a very sensible, as well as a very kind, person.

Lady Keith of Avonholm, widow of Lord Keith of Avonholm, a former Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, died on October 30 in E-tinburgh. She was 96. She was Jean Maitland, daughter of Andrew Bennet, and she married her husband in 1915. He died in 1964.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

FACULTY OF SCIENCE -- BSC





than a rolled-up afterthought stuffed behind the spare wheel.

There are no such loose ends on a BMW.
The BMW toolset is fitted into a recess
in the bootlid and folds down in front of you with the twist of a clip.

This precision in design is reflected in BMW's pedigree on the racetrack.

You don't race to 31 World and European Championships by making cars in a hurry. So, significantly, every BMW is assembled at a third of the speed of conventional mass-produced cars. Which allows time to build quality right through the car, rather than veneer a second-rate construction.

Just sitting in a BMW you feel this aura of excellence surround you.

excellence surround you

Everything, from the ergonomic cockpit to the satisfying thunk of a closing door, reflects this philosophy of precision.

And the attention to detail continues even after a BMW leaves the factory.

For BMW dealers are so thorough that, in a recent Autocar longterm test, a BMW was the only one out of the 20 cars to score the too "six star" rating for its servicing. top "six star" rating for its servicing.

All of which begs the question, why fit so comprehensive a set of tools into a machine that's been so meticulously built and maintained?

Well, you never know, it might come in handy for those odd jobs around the house.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

## PROPERTY INVESTMENT

Hampton & Sons

Stock Exchange Prices

# Strong gains

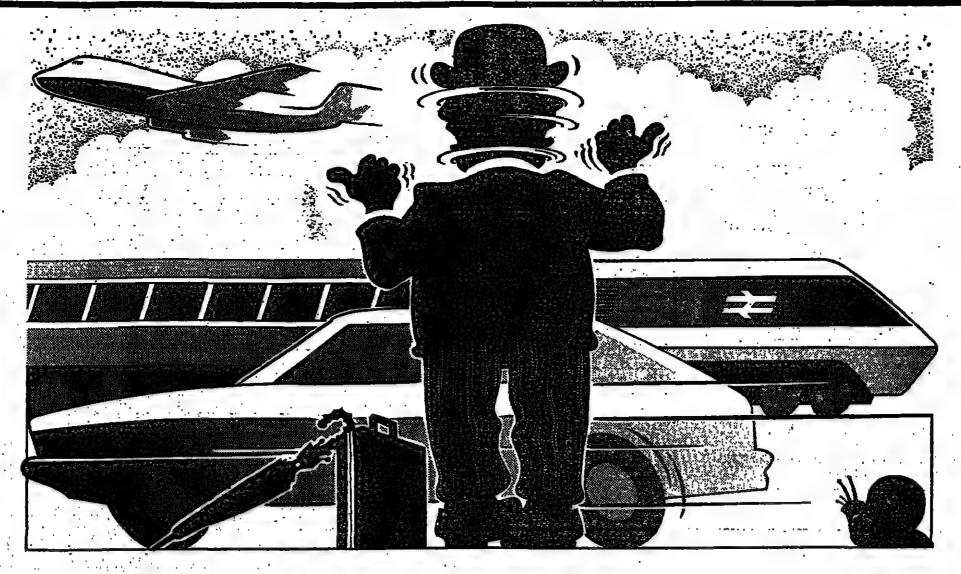
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 26. Dealings End, Nov 6. § Contango Day, Nov 9. Settlement Day, Nov 16. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

1989/81 High Low Stock	lot. Grass only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield	1980/SI Gr	ods iv Yld ice % P/E   1980/61 ice % P/E   High Low Compa	Gress Div Yid Div Yid Price Ch'ge peace % P/E	1980/82 High Low Company	Gross Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence % P/S	1980/81 High Low Company Pri	Gross Div Yld ce Ch'ge pence % P/K	1990/EI High Low Company	Price Ch'so peace to P/K
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387, 78% Treas 87% 1 105% 90% Exch 13%% 1 81% 70% Fund 67% 1 98% 81% Treas 12% 1 83 71% Treas 77% 1 65% 54% Trans 3% 1 98 78% Treas 11%% 1 66% 57% Treas 11%% 1	984-86 80°s 44°s 10.572 14.323 987 95°s 41 14.439 15.561 987 97°s 42 42 8.320 13.699 987 84 64°s 14.277 16.272 987-86 60°s 42 5.062 12.061 989 82°s 44°s 14.44 16.327 980 80°s 44°s 14.44 16.327 980 80°s 44°s 14.44 16.327 980 80°s 44°s 14.44 16.327	372 20 Aquascrium A' 80   2   132   352 Argyil Foods   22   +3   42   255   156 Ash & Lacy   220   -1   158   255   156 Ash & Lacy   220   -1   158   255   255   158   255   255   158   255		Trust 275 +9 12.9 47 121 tres Grp 38 . 18 10.3 15.1 17 18 19 10.3 15.1 17 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	111 55 Horaus 50 21 Kortelk C Grp 44 21 Normand Elec 89 41 NEI 193 85% Whin Foods 180 70 Nords Mig 180 30% Nordin & Prock 34° 17 No-Swift Ind	25	121 69 Turill 108 73 465 UEM 50 93 61 UDS Grp 64 125 34 UKG Int 34 137 34 Unigate 68 681 385 Unigate 58 681 385 Unigate 58	+1 89 13.5 19.5 +1 89 13.5 19.5 -7.1 21.0 5.4 -89 10.1 5.8 +12 32.7 5.5 9.4 -12 120 7.0 6.3 +6 10.0 4.9 13.5 +8 6.8 6.2 9.3	20h, 11% Butfebtontain 350 175 CRA 253 157 Charter Caise 652 411 Cons Gold Reio 553 354 De Beers 'Did 15% 4th Dooraichtein 15% 5th Durbai Rood 25% 5th Durbai Rood 26% 51 East Daggs 18 5 E. Rand Prop	230 +9 143 6.2 ds 466 +14 35.0 7.1 1 331 *3 43.2 7.3 1 10 -1, 190 19.6 1 1334 -2, 137 19.8 1 101 -1, 37, 38, 1 17, 42, 62, 6, 5,
104: 582 Treas 136: 1 55's 81's Erch 1225 I 82 68's Treas 845 I 98's Treas 1145 I 68 57' Fund 545 I 92's 72's Erch 115 I	990 90% +% 14.948 15.877 990 844 +½ 15.991 16.330 987-90 734 +½ 11.769 14.412 991 82% +½ 14.983 16.344 987-91 58% +½ 9.881 12.820	9 2 Audistronic 42 -2	\$ 13.5 6.0 155 166 Hawker 34 15 Hawker 166 64 Hawker 172 111 Haynes 172 111 Haynes 167 168 172 117 Heigne	r Inv 43 2.6 6.1 13.2  Trust 275 49 12.9 4.7 12.1  Trust 275 40.0 5.2 12.1  In Grp 65 41 7.7 11.8 6.3  In Grp 65 41 7.7 11.8 6.3  In Sins 135 12.7 4.2 8.6  In Sins 135 11.4 8.3 17.1  In Sins 135 11.4 8.3 17.1  In Sins 135 12.5 4.7 6.3  In Sins 136 12.5 4.7 6.3  In Sins 137 4.7 6.3  In Sins 137 4.7 6.3  In Sins 138 12.5	o_s	41 41 94 81	187 Uniferen 583 187 Uniferen 583 187 179 Do NV 1187 188 179 Unitech 243 188 68 Uni 688 Ind. 68 78 45 Uni 688 Ind. 68 233 155 Uni News 156 159 227 Uni Scientific 453 187 27 Valor 49	7.1 21.0 5.4 5.9 10.1 5.4 5.9 10.1 5.5 9.4 5.0 10.9 7.0 6.4 5.0 10.9 7.0 10.8 5.0 10.9 5.0 7.0 10.8 5.1 7.0 10.8 5.1 8.6 1.9 30.0 1.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	255 31 East Daggs 18 5 E. Rand Prop. 672 63 El Oro M 4 Ex. 559 125 Elsburg Gold 225 98 Geever Tin 1234 65 Gencor 670 234 Grootylei	185 -2 22.7 13.8 2304: 347 14.8 150 150 471 -6 89.5 15.9
324 124 EECH 115 1 1072 834 Treas 1245 1 865 704 Treas 106 1 1007 79 EECH 1265 1 1004 844 EECH 1245 1 1005 814 Treas 1225 1 664 534 Fund 65 1	991 754 44 13.667 16.117 992 864 44 16.424 16.261 992 775 44 14.131 15.861 993 814 44 15.398 16.314 992 874 44 15.766 16.375	65 13 Aurum Hdgs 14 412 24 Austin E. 28 1 53 -62 Automotive Pd 44 -2 2 141 22 Avon Enbber 11 290 223 B.A.T. Ind 550 +4 30 49 21 BBA Grp 31 49 21 1 180 188 BET Drd 130 +2 10	9 6.7 29 111 Haynes 29 6.5 22 112 Haynes 29 6.5 22 17 Relence 20 18 16.5 25 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	## Team 20%	54 33½ Ocean Wilsons 18½ 9 Ogilvy & M 271 75 Owen Owen 44 12 Oxiesy Printing 130 86 Parket Knoil 'A 1672 53½ Paterson Zoch 1673 54 Da A W	C2 -1 41 95 81 105 50 98 98 106 +3 61 32 65 130 100 61 43 120 2 63 52 33 120 2 63 53 33	233 155 Utd News 158 539 247 Utd Scientific 458 589-247 Valor 49 255 260 Verrenging Ref 400 250 143 Vibropiant. 153 267 27 Volkswagen 259 267 65 Vesper 110 267 28 Wg1 Potteries 26 26 Wade Potteries 26 26 Wade Potteries 26	42.8 10.7 3.9 20.8 13.6 10.1 48 17.1 11.5 6.2	134 64 Gencor 670 204 Grootviel 250 132 Hamersley 251 130 Hamersley 252 130 Hamersley 253 140 Hamersley 254 150 Hamersley 254 150 Hamersley 254 150 Hamersley 254 150 Hamersley	265 150 +15 3.69 2.4 170 <sub>2</sub> +1 126 16.9 170 <sub>2</sub> +1 610 20.8 126 <sub>2</sub> +1 346 9.5 170 <sub>2</sub> +1 346 9.5
104; 882; Treas 136; 1 82; 892; Treas 84; 1 82; 692; Treas 114; 1 83; 772; Treas 114; 1 83; 774; Erch 114; 1 102; 834; Treas 124; 1 102; 834; Treas 124; 1 100; 79; Erch 124; 1 100; 814; Treas 124; 1 69; 534; Fund 6; 1 107; 834; Treas 124; 1 104; 834; Freas 124; 1 105; 734; Freas 124; 1 100; 735; Erch 124; 1 102; 735; Erch 124; 1 102; 735; Erch 124; 1 102; 735; Erch 124; 1 103; 42; Gas 34; 1 104; 534; Treas 24; 1 105; 42; Gas 34; 1	930 844 42 15.051 15.330 957-90 734 42 11.768 16.612 951 825 42 14.933 16.344 951 825 42 14.933 16.344 951 15.505 16.317 952 854 44 15.867 16.117 952 875 44 15.867 16.117 952 875 44 15.967 16.117 952 875 44 15.968 16.314 952 875 44 15.968 16.578 953 875 44 15.968 16.578 953 885 945 45 15.623 16.043 954 855 44 15.572 16.251 954 855 44 15.863 16.539 954 855 44 15.863 16.359 954 855 44 15.863 16.359 954 855 45 15.863 16.359 954 855 45 15.863 16.359 954 855 44 15.863 16.359	32 24 Aut & Winds 24 14 15 16 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	9 22 Hestair 9 49 10.5 56 25 Hewden 9 5.3 5.6 73 Bewitt 105 62 Hicking 3 9.0 5.3 193 133 Hickson	HI CE 92 23 7.3 5.2 8.9 18.3 to 1.7 5.2 8.9 18.3 to 1.7 5.2 8.9 18.3 to 1.8 7.3 9.1 18.4 12.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.7 5.4 19.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18	54 322 Ocean Wilsons 182 9 Ocity's M 271 75 Owen Owen 44 12 Oxige Printing 180 88 Perker Knoil' A 160 552 Paterson Zock 552 Paterson Zock 552 De A NV 171 140 Person Long 186 186 100 Person Long 186 100 Person 4 Social Ind 196 55 Person H. Mars 52 18 Phicom 514 Aprilips Fin Sec	110 100 81 43 100 81 43 120 0 22 63 32 33 120 0 22 63 32 33 120 0 23 52 50 50 163 110 7.3 5.5 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120		+7 25 9.7 -2 29 11.0 29 4.61 7.0 4.8 7.1 19.5 6.4 5.7 9.7 7.4 5.7 9.8 7.2	47°2 21°2 Hartebeast 42°4 25°4 Jo burg Coms 896 42°5 Ripross 23°4 10°2 Kloof 208 94 Leatie 16°2 6°4 Libanon 240 114 Lydenburg Plat 290 121 M/M Hidgs	1874 182 2.4 120.4 12
100% 75% Exch 12% 1 61% 55% Treas 5% 1 102% 77% Treas 12% 1 51% 42 Gas 3% 1 85% 65% Exch 10% 1 100 15% Treas 12% 1	778-86 60% +12 5.065 12.061  989 824 +12 14.44 16.327  996-89 61½ +12 8.164 12.946  990 90% +12 8.164 12.946  990 90% +12 8.164 12.946  990 90% +12 15.091 16.320  987-97 798 +12 11.768 14.612  987-97 798 +12 11.768 16.315  987-97 798 +12 11.567 16.317  9892 779 +12 11.567 16.317  9892 874 +13 15.667 16.317  9892 875 +12 10.991 13.939  993 887 +14 15.528 16.314  994 857 +14 15.52 16.531  994 858 +14 15.52 16.531  994 858 +14 15.52 16.531  994 858 +14 15.52 16.531  994 858 +14 15.52 16.531  994 858 +14 15.52 16.531  994 858 +14 15.52 16.531  995 857 +14 15.63 16.319  995 857 +14 15.63 16.319  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 15.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.329  996 858 +14 16.63 16.226  996 858 +14 16.32 15.256	78 41 Baggeridge Brk 66 -1 5	3 35 17.2 163 40 Hill C. 0 12.5 10.1 164 63 Billards 4 7.9 4.6 196 58 Hinton 4 2.3 330 220 Hoedina	Weich 188 10.7 6.4 9.9 Hill 111 e 7.5 6.8 6.8 Smith 42 4.7 11.1 3.7 Smith 42 13.8 2.9 10.8 A 13.8	10 Perios 96 66 Perros 97 1 Perios 22 13 Pricos 22 13 Pricos 23 Pricos 24 Printer 25 14 15 Printer 25 Printer 2		107 29 Wilker J. Geta 19 4 58 Do NV 58 114 52 Ward & Gold 97 154 78 Ward T. W. 124 76 43 Ward-White 49 90 35 Warrington T. 63 32 17 Watertord Glass 21 206 1154 Water Blake 154 97 43 Wearwall 70 42 242 Websters Grp 34	10.79 8.7 9.8 9.9 10.79 8.9 10.39 8.3 6.8 6.8 6.4 6.4 6.5 1.8	474 274 Hartebess 4274 2754 Jo burg Coms 399 425 Kinross 2374 10 2 Kloof 266 94 Lestis 162 64 Libanon 260 114 Lydenburg Plat 290 121 MIM Bidgs 155 36 MTD (Mangula) 91 42 Mainyaian Tin 393 100 Marievale Con 91 40 Metals Expiter 200 350 Middle Wits 783 225 Minorey	42 44 464 464 11
57: 42 Gas 38. 1 57: 42 Gas 18. 1 100 79: Treas 12. 5. 1 109: 48: Treas 14. 1 11: 48: Treas 14. 1 11: 48: Treas 15. 1 11: 59: Treas 15. 5: 1 106 82 Exch 13. 6: 1		77 40 Bambers Stures 63 -1 2 70 50 Banro Cons 62 4 94 51 Barker & Dobson 7	10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	rp 11	20 20 Pattips Learns 20 10 Pices Hites 20 10 Pices Hites 20 10 Pices Hites 20 10 Pices 20 20 Pattips are 20 20 Pices 20 20 Pices 20 20 Pices 20 20 Pices 20 20 20 Pices 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2		206 113 Watta Biske 164 97 43 Wearwall 70 42 242 Websters Grp 34 71 17 Web Grp 37 34 14 Webs Hidgs 15 75 42 Westland Air 103	#7 2.6 9.2 -2 29 11.0 29 -4 10.7 2 48 -7 10.5 64 -7 17.7 7.9 68 -7 17.7 7.9 68 -7 17.7 7.9 68 -7 18.7 7.2 48 -1 18 18 68 -1 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	900 350 Middle Wits 763 225 Minorco Explor 610 260 Nthgate Explor 625 25 Peto Walkend 384; 132; Pres Brand 8304; 132; Pres Brand 650 188 Rand Mine Prop 464; 184 Randfoatein 624 336 Rio Tinto Zinc 855 185 Rostenburg 87 58 Saint Piran 28 134 St Helena	340 +15
1004 904 Treas II. 2% 11 504 414 Rdmpts 36 11 1054 884 Treas 134 11 1574 687 Exch 1048 11 1574 687 Exch 1048 11 1574 687 Exch 1048 11 1574 11 1574 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	996 934 +2 2.154 2.573 886-96 422 +4 6.939 10.701 997 894 +4 15.899 15.990 197 724 +4 14.970 15.878 1987 644 +2 13.969 14.981 195-98 534 +4 12.680 14.147	94 52 Barker & Dobson 7	1 95 13.6 293 89 Horizon 4b14.3 10.1 183 104 Hise of F	ons 95 +2 81 85 81 171avel 225 +11 71b 32 1225 1215 1216 12 84 80 10.2 Mach 18 12 41 80 2 81 82	103 bills Plysu 171 Sie Poliv Peck	106 121 112 12 245 42 105 40 23 111 45 105 35 184 15 105 35 184 15 10 21 22 100 35 49 40 42 162 16 59 33 4 18 50 72 230 4 204 8 6 72	16 6 Wheway Watson 7 18 41 Whitecroft 47 180 80 Whittineham W. 105	+1 48 10.5 +6 8.84 8.3 4.2 +6 10. 	Sec.   Ass.   Angla Am Cord	Elli-s
667 517 Treas 643 1 1214 992 Treas 1574 1 1859 744 Exch 124 1 834 665 Treas 125 1 1512 765 Exch 124 1 889 675 Treas 1675 1 164 837 Treas 143 1 1164 846 Treas 143 1	936 934 +2 2.154 2.573 8866 437 +4 6.39 10.701 887 884 +4 15.689 15.890 197 124 +4 13.689 15.890 197 124 +4 13.889 14.971 13.90 14.971 13.90 14.971 13.90 14.971 13.90 14.971 15.436 15.825 198 774 +4 15.690 14.941 17.73.683 189 634 +4 15.599 15.834 199 634 +4 15.725 15.801 100 18 639 +4 15.725 15.801	33742 2112 Bayer 179 76 Beatson Clark 1685 114 50 20 Beautord Grp 22 11 53 48 Beckman A. 777 231 108 Beechan Grp 201 +6 9 105 60 Bellwy Ltd 73 +3 13 62 22 Beautord Grp 45 4 24 Beckman Grp 40 +2 13 162 55 Bellwy Ltd 73 +3 13 162 22 Beautords Corp 45 4 136 349 Bend Bros 51 4 136 349 Bend Grods 6 9 9 136 349 Berkfords 6 9 9 136 349 Berkfords 6 3	0 43 242 ID 10 Bust Ma 2 10.6 7.1 150 63 Roatles 5 4.7 14.8 93 45 Roatles 90 22 21.6 236 602 Butch W 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Mach 18 Tenens 54 . 22 41 30.2 5 Bay 1104 -4 428 41 14.4 Exercise 124 e42 13 10.3 9.7 fb Grp 34 . 23 2.7 81 åPaimer 56 . 63 9.8 1.5 fhamp 187 +15	108 218 Partals Hidgs 25 69 Portamith News 26 143 Powell Duffrya 20 43 Prast F. Eng 78 54 Press W. 94 44 Press W. 50 116 Pressige Grp 25 239 Pretoria P Cem 25 239 Prietard Sery 177 43 Prilectard Sery	40 *2 18.2 39 89 93 4.5 5.0 7.2 45 5.0 7.2 65 41 20.4 89 6.7 65 5.0 8.3 2.7 65 5.0 8.3 2.7 6.7 89 5.9 8.4 12.6 12.3 12.7 6.7 885 1.2 8.4 13.7 12.3 12.7 12.3 12.7 12.3 12.7 12.3 12.7 12.3 12.3 12.7	277 105 Wholessle Fit 170 250 150 Whyfall H. 138 30 18 Whyfall H. 138 101 464 While G. & Sout 80 129 53 Whippy G. 80 222 205 Whippy Hugher 231	55 11.7 81 55 11.7 81 52 82 82 83 52 85 82 83 54 85 82 84 55 49 32 71 85 64 71 85 64 71 87 77 49 -1 14 65 -1 18 61 -1 18 48 180	460 214 Sentrust 535 148 SA Land 45 18 South Crofty 2014 70 18001 Navest 53 22 Southwest 305 186 Sangel Best 458 216 Tanic Cons 125 91 Tanicong Tin	2169 74 230 13.5 25 71 10.7 35.7 186 42 14.0 3.1
104 634 Treas 13% 2 1105 845 Treas 14% 18 984 774 Exch 12% 18 1084 875 Treas 134% 18 874 735 Treas 114% 20	789 - 44 15.725 15.891   98-01 874 - 44 15.706 16.010   99-02 804 - 44 15.595 15.767   00-03 904 - 44 15.872 15.943   01-04 764 - 5 15.283 15.475	155 53 Bejan Grp 340 +93 3 105 60 Bellway Ltd 13 +3 18 62 22 Bentrose Corp 45 52 46 Benn Bros 81 1 5 136 84% Benter of 5 & W 109 -3 9 88 49 Better of 6 5 5 690 203 Bestobell 385 +2 17 67% 37 Bett Bros 40 4 21	8 9.0 5.9 199 25 1CL 4 8.6 11.0 90 40 IDC Gr	39 +1 68 . 7.4 20.9 12.4 491 +1 6.4 13.0 4.9	77 43 Princhard Serv 62 37 Pollman R & J 194 10840 maker Oats	41874 - 34 97.6 5.3 9.4	222 205 Waley Bushes 231 50 18 Wood S. W. 22 169 86 Wood Hall Tat 145 72 43 Woodworth 447 350 198 Yarrow & Co 245 117 <sub>2</sub> 45 Zetters 77	-1 1.4 65 -1 8.9 6.2 -1 6.9 15.4 -5 11.6 4.8 15.0 -5 3.9 5.1 7.2	125 91 Tanjong Tin 272 15 Transvari Com 723 360 UC Invest 47 204 Vari Reefs 1174 3 Tylentersport 80 25 Wankle Collery	106 5.0 4.8 125 145 8.6 125 9 85.4 13.7 1234 94 346 18.5 124 133 22.2
43: 334 Fund 34% 1 1014 774 Treas 1246 20 914 864 Treas 11, 26, 2 73 564 Treas 86 2	99-04 34° + 10.507 12.262 03-05 80° + 15.451 15.570 106 90 + 12 2.230 3.574	306   123   Bluby J.   233   10.	408 226 Imp Che 40 2.8 904 53 Imperia 8 8.8 44 24 Ingall Is	mi lnd 274 +4 18.2 8.8 1.2 1 Grp 60 +2 10.4 17.8 6.2 1 dd 38 . 8.6 9.4 11.4 H. 22	178 170 Racal Elect 28 130 Rank Org Ord 604 41 Reis 15 474 REIP 63 41 Bainess	32	FINANCIAL TRUSTS		114 434 Welkom 432 84 W Rand Cons 548 193 Western Areas	143 -2 8.9 4.6 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123 123
1084 844 Treas 139-26 20 53% 414 Treas 52-6 21 704 55% Treas 74-6 21 1014 81% Exch 12-6 20 25 279 Consols 44	03-07 79% +% 15.395 15.489 04-08 834 +% 15.562 15.612 00-812 42% +% 13.569 13.415 112-15 872 +% 13.099 14.096 128-17 84% +% 15.013 15.023 2892 +% 14.488	132 83 Blagder & N 100 8 554 225, Blue Circla ind 444 46 22 80 25 25 Blundell Ferm 55 6. 6. 734 45 Booker McCou 52 43 10. 125 Booker McCou 52 43 10. 65 10 Booker McCou 193 43 10. 65 10 B	8 8.6 6.0 81 14 Ingram 253 104 Initial 6 5 5.1 5.2 203 56 Int Pain 7 9.4 8.9 801 231 De Co 8.9 8.9 1.3 126 67 Int Than 7 5.5 9.7 10 That than 1 5.5 9.7 10 That then 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	* 183 50 27 901	### 41 Repbeck L4d #### 114 Recket & Column #### 114 Recket & Column #### 114 Recket Nat #### 136 Rediffusion ##### 136 Rediffusion ##### 136 Rediffusion ##### 136 Rediffusion ####################################	151 . 7.9 51 115 152 +2 10.5 6.9 9.6	52 25 Brit Arrow 49 34 20 C Pin de Suez EBS 32 351 Daily Mail Tst 370 521 346 De A 365 El- 372 Electra Inv 54 853 105 Eng Assoc Crp 135	17.9 11.3 2.5 1.8 11.3 79.8 11.4 2.9 15.4 296 10.6 8.4 37.1 10.0 5.4 37.1 10.1 5.9 38 7.1 19.2	384 175 Western Mining 184 10 Winkelhaak 57 21 Zambia Copper	531 507 18.9 263 +16 7.0 1.7 144 +4 240 17.0
34's 29's War Lo 3'2's 38 39's Conv 3'2's 26 30 Tress 3's 27's 17's Consols 2'5's 21's 17' Tress. 2'2's A	31\(\frac{4}{4}\) 11.311 21\(\frac{4}{4}\) 14.178	286 140 Bowater Corp 193 +1 16. 296 87 Bowthrpe Hidge 170 +2 4. 73 25 Braby Lealin 36 . 3.		Hidgs 23 +1 2.9 12.4   2		41 6.0 14.6 70 41 48 6.9 9.7 80 41 48 7.0 9.5 34 0.1 0.4 234 +6 18.6 7.9 4.5	45 28 Exploration 30 142 52 First Charlotte 52 42 212 Goode D& M Crp 39 501 243 Inchespe 256 68 110 Independent by 136	1.5 5.0 6.7 11 17 83 12 25.9 10.4 8.6	105 54 Ampol Pet 165 113 Anvil 165 Allentic Res 161 Allentic Res 161 Berkeley Res	93 . 3.4 3.7 22.7 113 -6
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DOLLAR STOCKS	Price Ch'go penco % P/S	198 153 Church & Co 158 +5 11. 200 7F9 Cliffords Ord 190 e 6. 125 EF DO ANY 169 e 6. 127 EF9 Coalite Grp 168 +8 5.5 75 46 Coars Patons 60 5. 75 25 Collies W. 198 . 10.7	7.2 5.6 5.1 245 144 MK Ele 5.5 5.4 365 1702 ML Bidge 95 5.6 502 27 MY Dari 5.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8	ctric 185 +1 17.1 9.3 7.0 4 268 +10 19.0 3.5 9.2 53 33 4.1 12.5 5.7 2	G42 654 Smurfit 7 28 Soils Viscosa 0 19 Soilcitors Law 5 350 Sotheby P.B. 352 9 Spencer Gears 4 1152 Spirax-Sarce	77 • 5.7 7.4 9.0 1 28	60 <sup>1</sup> 2 42 Anglo Int Inv 45 <sup>1</sup> 2 49 134 - Do Ass 124 74 40 <sup>1</sup> 4 Anglo Scot 60 <sup>1</sup> 2 05 113 Ashdown Inv 175	12 71 57 11 11 154 16 11 154 16 11 34 57 11 13 89 51 11	64 1094 Laing Procs 1	#6 +2 7.16 3.8 34.7 #5 - 7.4 5.1 19.6 #5 +10 12.9 5.1 19.8 94 +8 8.6 2.2 26.8 20 3.1 2.6 5.6 #7 +3 6.1 3.2 26.7
154 734, Bresean 1644 64 BP Canada 144 134 Can Pac Ord 152 64 El Paso 20 154 Excon Corp 294 104 Floor	1054 -4 783 45 5.6 124 -4 783 45 5.6 124 -4 783 45 5.6 124 -4 783 45 5.6 124 -4 783 45 23 128	168 70 De A 141 10.7 60 25 Combet Gro 34 26 49 29 Comb Eng Stra 37 0+1 4.5 16 9 Comb Tech 139 133 163 57 Comed Radiov's 103 +1 5.6 58 13 Concerd Red 78 45 +5 0.5	12.2 25.2 53 25 Mackay 1 12.2 25.2 53 25 Mackay 1 12.7 84 McKeebr	no TO 5.3 7.5 8.4 8 pr Prop 20 22 11.1 4.6 10 8 5.2 14.4 13.1 5 14 8 prop 25 10.4 10.9 7.4 5 8 8 8 9 10.6 10.0 22.6 8 8 8 9 10.6 10.0 22.6 8	8 29 Staffs Potts 7 78 Stag Furniture 554 284 Stains (Rec) 4 230 Standard Tel 7 45 Standard Tel	83 71 86 7.0	7412 291e Atlantic Assets 68   80 5012 Bankers Inv 681	* +5 0.4 0.5 34 4 +1 5.6 8.4 44 +2 3.9 5.0 14 +1 3.4 7.2 14 +3 5.5 6.0 3	9 537 Law Land 1 3 224 Ldn & Prov Sh 4 0 74 Ldn Shon 1	95 +12 19.9 3.7 31.2 96 h +4 2.99 2.7 90.6 90 9 +3 5.4 9.16.6 90 9 42 4.9 2.1 44.7
274 12 <sup>13</sup> 14Hollinger 214 74 Hud Bay Off 790 322 Husky Off 14 <sup>12</sup> 6 <sup>23</sup> 21NCO 10 4 <sup>1</sup> 4 IU Int	61376 -4 26.9 1.6 35.0 525 -12 11.0 1.5 6.1 11.0 1.5 6.1 11.0 1.5 6.1	133 65 Conder Int 75 5.6 89 SD; Cope Allman 36 2.5 22 14 Copson F. 18 2.0 188 11½ Cornell Dressel 153 45 270 128 Costain Grp 272 46 15.0	7.9 38.3 255 103 Man Shig 11.1 4.7 36 21 Mang Bri 154 6.8 5.1 142 75 March W.			24. 42 8.2 5	53 86 Brit Am & Gen. 462 15 672 Brit Assets Tst. 97 16 6 Brit Emp Seo 14 12 932 Brit Invest. 17A 34 126 Brandstone 154 60 109 Capital & Natl 146 14 105	12 8.6 13 16 14 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	6 31 Mariborough 3 30 Mariborough 3 30 Marior Estates 5 31 Mounteigh 5 30 Marior Estates	10 3.9 2.5 27.6 10 +1 0.5 12 27.6 60 + . 2.9 4.8 16.5 62 5.0 6.1 14.4 33 10.7 1.3 27.5
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734, 23 Clive Discount 464, 26 Commerzbank 264, 15 Cp Fn Paris 21 164, CC De France 550 303 Dumber Grp 364, '9 First Nat Fin	25 *1	84 4D, Douglas R. M. 77 4.8 35 22 Dow'd & Mills 25 2.4 2034, 88 Dow'd Grp 142 42 4.8 47 284 Drake & Scull 367 3.3 685, 274 Dundonian 51 4.0 87 50 Dundop Bidge 56 -1 4.3 114 22 Duple Int 32 41 4.1	9.4 9.4 Vienna 3.4 9.6 Zyrich 10.2 7.0 7.8 6.9 Effective	425-33y 428-30y 261 29.00-35sch 29.17-22sch 12- 3.37-422 3.37-38: 17- cuchange rate compared to 1975, was up	Ogro prem 30-30) Pec prem 45-44	grupeen 19 grupeen 31 30 prem 11 10	4 85 Greenful 158 3 143 Greenful Hee 271 52 69 Greenful Hee 271 64 472 Himbros 65 6 472 Himbros 65 8 492 Hin P. Inv 117 85 65 Hoterat Inv 57 15 140 Livest in Suc 276	+2 29 18 35 +3 5.2 28 77 +11, 6.7 6.9 46 +5 4.3 5.0 13	385 Killipphall 48 5 288 Ldn Sumatra 30 68 Majedle	13. h 42.9 4.5 13. 11.4 8.5 13. 3.0 5.7 14. 20.9 4.1 15. 20.9 4.1 16. 21.4 3.8 17. 20.9 4.1
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# Business travel

Mustration: Mike Davidson



## It's still the service that counts

Cheapness still comes very low on the business traveller's pressures on company buder scheme which gives clients an introduction, and probably person wants to be able to rely on his travel arrange-ments. Next comes created comfort. Cut-price rates are also only valued if they do not involve the loss of too much

Mr Arthur Lyddall, vice president of the Institute of

Lydall's view was that the average business traveller would prefer "good service and the professionalism of an agent who knows exactly how to offer that service".

Solve the said. However Mr was a present to go.

While cheapness is not the first priority, even the most prestigious of big business agents should be able to strike a price somewhere near that of a discount ticket by,

Mr Harry Pearce Sales, secretary-general of the Guild of Business Travel Agents, a tightly-knit association of the rightly-knit association of the largest retail agents, claims that his members apply the utmost professionalism. To qualify, Guild members must be large, with a minimum annual turnover of £1m. At reasport rules.

The other half of the battle for the best deal in business to representative of an exact to operate effectively. agency in membership must hold a professional qualification in travel and attendance at the Guild's bi-monthly meetings is a protessional qualifiagents is if only our clients would not leave their

waiting to join, according to Mr Sales. All Guild members participate in an hotel youch-

Large or small, choosing the right travel agent is half the battle. A good business agency should keep up to date with visa and currency regulations. It should also be able to advise about such matters Travel Managers, whose members are amployed by companies to coordinate employees' gravel, spelt out the main requirements as "confidence, convenience and comfort" in addressing an industry seminar recently.

Technological aids may enable individuals to arrange all types of bookings from their own homes in years to come, he said. However Mr Lydall's view was that the

that of a discount ticket by, for example, joining his client to a party of others or advising the purchase of an inclusive ticket, or using any of the numerous other

chance to operate effectively.

your intentions. If more business people reversed the normal practice of making appointments first and then investigating travel pro-cedures on the relevant dates, the agents plead, they could save their clients 40 per cent or more of the travel cost.

A commonly-held view is to fix their work appoint-that the commission system mems around cheap travel by which agents get paid is a opportunities or to take disincentive for them to packages, one measure which obtain the most economical would be welcomed by the obtain the most economical price. In fact an agent can industry as a whole, and often gain much more profit by selling a reduced price out dropping standards, is for package than a straight airline ticket. Since the commission paid by airlines is substantially higher on the reduced price air travel component of a markage than on full fare explicitly as a whole, and which would cut costs with their travel agents to discuss in broad terms what travel is contemplated. This would explicit the agent to investigate a package than on full fare enable the agent to investigate tickets, there is only a facilities and routes, so as to marginal difference in the offer the most advantageous overall revenue the agent method when the time came gains from the sale. In to book, in particular it would addition, the agent earns 10 enable him to see whether he

illegal about reduced price travel. The fact is that, although many business packages are tied to trade fares and exhibitions abroad, the use of such packages is not confined to participants.

Even if many business people will never be prepared to fix their work appointfrom the hotel, and/or car of several different clients to qualify for group discounts.

Another common misconception is that there is something shady or even ings. Several individual jour-

neys — e g. visits to Frank-furt and Brussels — can be combined on the same trip.

Travel agents are keenly Travel agents are keenly aware that they are facing fierce competition not only from "bucket shop" sellers of discounted tickets but also from do-it-yourself travel booking. Public viewdata systems like Prestel can place upto-date details of fares and routes at anyone's fingertips. routes at anyone's fingertips. Businessmen can check their own flight times and even buy tickets using credit cards.

There is much to be said for the experienced business traveller making his own arrangements. Not the least of these is that by doing so, should anything go wrong, he is in a position to replot his schedule. Even write and of an electronic system aid of an electronic system businessmen can obtain much the same information as most travel agents use. Airlines can telephoned direct for information about routes and

to augment the directories.
Up-to-the-minute information
about visas, vaccinations,
currency restrictions, etc. can

be obtained from embassies in addition to trade intelligence. However, all of this takes a great deal of time and effort which can be saved by proper use of a good travel agent. A useful first step for a business person who frequently visits the same destination is to carry out an independent investigation and then cross-check the results with an agent. Hogg Robinson, one of the biggest agents specializing in business travel, maintains what it calls an "air broking unit" which constantly monitors the market. It invites tors the market. It invites prospective clients to obtain a "cost saver file" to help

checks on spending. The travel industry is also experimenting with its own computer information and booking systems. For some time past agents have operated a network known as Travicom. This enables them hotel directories, and some not only to make direct companies compile lists of bookings but also to have hotels recommended by staff tickets printed simul-

taneously. Airlines can also use Travicom to advise agents about delays due to strikes, fog and mechanical break-

The Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) is to demonstrate an elternative system to Travicom, known as Caltray, at its annual conven-tion this month. Agents are also using computer systems for handling internal accounting and administration which could result in a greater willingness to take on credit customers. One of the most recent of these is Comtrac, developed by Thomson's Travel Bureau in conjunction vel Bureau in conjunction with IBM and aimed at small to medium-sized retailers.
At the end of the day, though, as many more travel

agents are starting to realize, their main ammunition for future survival is the personal service they can offer, either over the counter or — in the case of a business — more usually at the end of a telephone. This is one of the reasons why the travel industry takes its vocational training schemes for young people

Singled out by the Man-power Services Commission among examples of em-ployers' training initiatives, the travel industry scheme gives youngsters aged between 16 and 19 a thorough grounding in what work in the industry involves. Formal qualifications are not essen-

Two periods of off-the-job training, each lasting two weeks, are separated by work experience. The programme, which includes a session at a Mediterranean holiday destination provided by tour operators at nominal cost, ends with a presentation by

After completing the course trainees can go on to study for the ABTA/City and Guilds of London Institute certifi-cate. While it has undoubtedly made conditions tougher throughout the travel industry the recession and high enabling agents to improve the calibre of their staff. And staff, after all, is what any service industry is all about.

Patricia Tisdall

#### The air fare jungle

## Getting in the right class

There is still a high percent-age of business travellers, particularly those who do not go away a great deal, for whom the choice of airline is a matter of complete indiffer-ence. They simply opt for the carrier whose schedule takes them to the airport nearest to their destination at the time

they want to arrive.
Others have strongly held prejudices against particular airlines and will go to tremenarilines and will go to tremendous inconvenience to avoid them at all costs. The vast majority of business travellers lie between the two—they have certain mild preferences for perticular airlines, but in the end the choice is dictated by practical considerations.

ations.

Nevertheless, most business travellers would like to experiment with more airlines than they do, and they are avid watchers of advertisements and listeners to travellers tales. The problem is that
only the most intrepid can
penetrate the scheduling and
fares jungle to find our what
services are available on a
particular route.

For these a rule of thumb

particular route.

For these a rule of thumb guide used by one very experienced traveller of my acquaintance seems as good as any in the absence of other information. This is always to try to fly by the national carrier belonging to the country of destination. My friend argues that airport friend argues that airport facilities are likely to be better and quicker on arrival at a home airport, and that in the event of landing log jams the national carrier is likely to be given preference. What-ever the factual justification for this theory might be, at least his method provides

The desire to experiment is increasing as more business travellers feel they are getting a raw deal in the price wars which started on the trans-Atlantic routes in the 1970s. Businessmen trying to collect their thoughts or write a report before or after a stressful meeting dislike the crowded planes which have resulted. They hate sitting taked the interport with a constraint of the control of the contro cheek by jowl with carousing holidaymakers or small children. Insult is added to their feeling of injury by the suspicion (often justified) that

they may have paid more than double the fare paid by the occupant of the next seat.

The airlines have been aware of the businessmen's simmering resentment for some time. But until this year their main answer was the first class compartment with larger seats, greater leg room and lavish service. U any rate on most short haul European routes, was too much for companies to pay. The first class single fare to Paris, for instance from London costs £97 as against £50 for the standard economy rate (September, 1981 rates). Most companies' policy is to pay first class fares only for long distances involving many hours of travel and the recession has made many clamp down even on limited first concessions.

The latest answer started by a number of airlines led by British Airways in April this year was to abolish First Class and substitute a new "Club"

While this would only cost about 5 per cent more than the Economy fare, it would retain many of the perks of the old first class, including a seperate check-in, free drinks and better food. Seats and leg room, however, would be of standard size. standard size.

At the same time the "Economy" cabin was re-named "Tourist", fares were reduced but frills also cut. There would be the smallest possible complement of cabin staff; food would be limited to picnic boxes carried on by passengers themselves on long haul routes while on short routes, food, drinks and duty-free goods would be The introduction of "Club'

class was only partially suc-cessful because not all Euro-pean airlines joined in. This pean airlines joined in. This meant that a passenger holding an economy ticket with, say Swissair or Lufthansa or one of the other non-participating airlines who wished to switch to British Airways' Club class had to pay more. Nevertheless, RA reported that the results of its joint experiment with Air France or the London to Paris route. experiment with Air France on the London to Paris route continued on page 19

Introducing Terminal 2 at Charles de Gaulle Airport. From November 1st, Air France-offers-even-

more comfort and convenience to travellers from . Heathrow or Manchester to Paris.

You'll arrive at the new Terminal 2 at Charles de Gaulle Airport This is designed to avoid any hold-up or

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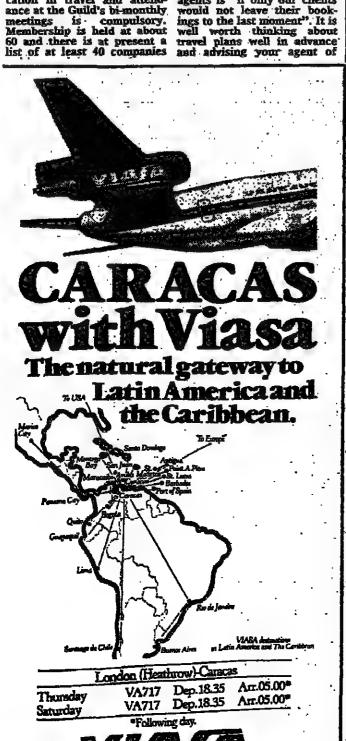
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Teler 29621, Reservations: (KLM) 01-568 9144.

## Why you should jump on the 'bucket shop' bandwagon

class single room accommoda-

In these recessionary times the business traveller has never before had so many opportunities for saving money, provided a travel agent takes the trouble to

Often some flexibility must be sacrificed, or a little more effort must be undertaken when sorting out your itinerary, but the rewards can result in savings of around 50 per cent for first class and 60 per cent on the price of an economy class ticket.

on the price of an economy class ticket.

In Britain the unofficial discounted air ricket business and the business of cross border trading in "soft currency" tickets is booming. "Bucket shops", which now have a "quality" product to sell, have moved into the business travel market. Several enterprising ABTA/IATA appointed agents have jumped on the band-wagon and are now matching "bucket shop" prices for their important clients.

Those IATA agents who had been complacent enough to ignore the huge latent demand for cut-

price travel that exists among both companies and members of the public have seen their turnovers

slump.

The Civil Aviation Authority does have the power (and the legal responsibility) to act and clean up the market, but in this age of the consumer, and with a government committed to a free market economy, discounting is viewed as an acceptable method of bringing down the cost of air travel. And IATA, who used to hand out juicy fines to its members who discounted, now turns a blind eye, recognizing the fact that nearly all its members are facing a cash crisis. Airlines themselves now go out of their way to assist their "bucket shop" outlets; they readily admit, off the record, that these outlets employ creative salesmen whereas many of their IATA

Two areas of the globe offer especially attractive deals — the Far East and, to a lesser extent, Latin

agents are mere ordertakers. America. Here are some hints as to how to find them.

Hongkong with cut-price sector fares to Osaka/Tokyo. But should you prefer the Polar Route, to Japan because it is speedier and less fatiguing, you will find that the official fare is high and there are as yet no excursion fares.

There are two methods of saving money via the Pole: either take a package deal which at a starting price of some £900 offers return Polar flights and seven nights first class single room accommodayet no excursion fares.

There are two methods of saving money via the Pole: either take a package deal which at a starting price of some £900 offers return Polar flights and seven nights first with major airlines such as BA, Air France, KLM and SAS. However, many businessmen will want to travel first class to Japan and visit other countries en route. How can the normal can they save on the normal first class return (£3,019)? Here are three methods:

Here are three methods:

1. Purchase-a-round-themorid ticket. You would need
to book the first sector, at
least 21 days ahead and travel
right around the world but
the savings are substantial.
The price for the Northwest/
Cathay Pacific ticket is £1,261
and that for TWA/Singapore
Airlines is £1,499. Using the
TWA/SIA ticket a typical
routing could be: London/Los
Angeles/Tokyo/Taipei/Hongkong / Bangkok / Singapore /
London. Of course, additional
destinations can be added or
others deleted, so long as you
stick to these carriers' networks.

2. Travel via Hongkong, using BCAL's special offer first class return fare of £1,398 and onward cut-price f1,398 and onward cut-price Hongkong / Tokyo first class tickets purchased locally in the Colony. An enterprising travel agent could provide these at a cost of around HK\$4,300 return. Thus the total cost is around f1,810.

3. Purchase your ticket in Holland or Belgium. Advan-tageous exchange rates and different pricing policies in both these countries mean that the present first class return Amsterdam/Tokyo costs DFL10,838 (£2,408) and (£2,386). These are official fares, valid with any airline; the only restriction is that you must fly from the Continent, but you are from to return dispert to Britain. Squeet transit transit transit transit imported feeling with ticks from this source.

Hongkong

For normal first and business class, BCAL's special offers for point-to-point travel take some beating. This British independent line charges just £1,398 return for first class and £810 return business class, savings of around £800 and £50 over similar fares offered by Cathay Pacific and BA. There is no "bucket shop" market on the Hongcong routes to speak of as fares are so competitive.

APEX fares with only a 14

day lead-in and no minimum stay requirement cost £190 one-way and £330 return, although higher fares apply in the peak season in December and January.

When using these APEX fares, to reach the Colony it then becomes a natural low-cost gateway to destinations such as Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines. Tickets purchased in Hongkong itself through cut-price travel agents offer additional savings for travel inside the

Singapore

There are no reductions on business class fares from Britain. To save money on the first class fare purchase your tickets in Holland or Belgium. tickets in Holland of Belgium. From Amsterdam, the first class return is DFL7,354 (£1,634) while from Brussels it's BFR115,120 (£1,534) — the equivalent fare from London is around £2,374. "Bucket shops" in Britain discount Malaysian Airlines' first class to Singapore (vicinity of the state of the shops first class to Singapore (via Kuala Lumpur) by as much as 25 per cent on the normal rate of £2,374.

or 22,374.

The normal economy class return is £1,218 — here again fares from the Continent are

cheaper.

(For political reasons, neither KLM or Sabena promote their low-cost government approved fares to South East Asia outside their respective countries. In Britain they will only admit their existence after persistent enquiries.)

existence after persistent enquiries.)

APEX fares are available from London at between £429 and £489 return, depending on season of travel. A thirty day lead-in is required with a minimum stay of 14 days. Should you intend to stay less than 14 days them purchase two one-way APEX fares. "Bucket shops" can offer plenty of discounted deals,

including "instant" APEX tickets (where the date on the validator stamp is turned back at the time of ticket issue) and yearly return fares with Oantas for the price of the APEN fare but without the APEA lare but without the latter's restrictions. These are currently one of the best deals on the market place.

• Another cost-effective way

of travelling to and around the Far East is to take one of the many flexible package deals now being offered by no less than thirty different operators. Generally speaking, the minimum/maximum stay required in the Orient is seven to 45 days.

You arrive and depart the Orient via one of its gateway cities, ie Bangkok, Singapore or Hongkong. Innumerable sectors can be added to build up a comprehensive itinerary and one of the main advantages of taking a package deal is that you enjoy flexibility combined with cut-price rates for air and ground arrangements.

For example, one large operator could offer five nights de luxe / first class single room hotel accommodation in five cities plus flights by Cathay Pacific over the routing: London / Hong-kong / Tokyo / Taipei / London for around £1,000 compared to the IATA economy fare alone of £1.577.

If you do pay the normal economy fare, and wish to exercise your rights to travel in the business class zone, remember that not all airlines provide this facility, and that if they do so the seating arrangements on the flight are not always policed thoroughly.

Thus you can find yourself sitting alongside passengers travelling on discounted and promotional fares at one third the price you've paid. At present, however fine their service is for the economy class passenger in general, most Far Eastern airlines do not provide an effectively controlled business class zone. This is one area where the European airlines score.

Latin America.

Traffic losses via Miami have forced the airlines operating direct flights from Britain to several points in South America to introduce Group 20 "consolidation" fares in order to compete. It is now cheaper to travel on a direct flight to the southern area than via Miami, and with this fare groups of 20 are merely consolidated on paper and the tickets sold off to individuals. Tickets can be purchased through any agent specializ-

ing in Latin America. The return fare to Rio de Paulo E570; to Buenos Aires £607 and to Santiago E668. The minimum/maximum stay is 10 to 35 days and flights are with airlines such as BCAL. Varig and Aerolineas. Savings are at least 50 per cent on the excursion/normal fare.

The only reasons left for travelling via Miami now are; if you need a one-way ticket; if you wish to visit several different countries; if you cannot meet the minimum/ maximum stay requirements of the Group 20 fare; or if you need to visit several countries in the northern area, such as Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Panama and Mexico.

But other attractive deals have appeared on the market place. Air France offers yearly return tickets through its discount agency outlets to almost all South American destinations on its route network, at a cost of roughly 50 per cent more than the Group 20 fare.

A particular advantage of these fares offered by the French national carrier is that they are available on an "open-jaw" basis. For example; if you plan to visit Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Caracas instead of having to travel via Miami and back-track, you can fly direct London/Paris/Buenos

Aires.
Once in Buenos Aires (or before leaving London) you purchase, separate, tickets purchase separate tickets from BA through to Caracas via the other countries, re-turning direct with the other half of your Air France discounted ticket, Caracas/ Paris/London. You can save at least 30 per cent on the normal IATA fare of around of the control of the

normal IATA fare of around f1,600.

There are APEX deals to many Latin American destinations but they are not cheap and they are full of restrictions. Package deals offer a better bet if you wish to be tied to one country.

No airline flying from

No airline flying from Britain to Latin America offers a business class zone, so whether you've paid £1,600 or £607 to get to Buenos Aires you can sit in any part of the economy class cabin.

Discounts for first class travel are not available for

ravel are not available for direct flights. You need to travel via Miami combining an Air Florida first class ticket at £798 return for the trans-Atlantic sector with an onward fare with any carrier costed in dollars, price \$1,800 (£972). The price for a first-class London/Rio return using direct flights is around £2,300; by travelling via Miami the £1,770. reduced to around

The author is travel editor, Business Traveller

**Is business travel** a cloud on your horizon?

CHECKING FARES RENEWING PASSPORTS

**BOOKING HOTELS ARRANGING FOREIGN CURRENCY CHECKING TIMETABLES MAKING** 

RESERVATIONS ARRANGING CAR HIRE

**COLLECTING TICKETS ORGANISING** 

ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGING INSURANCE

CHARTERING AIRCRAFT

**OBTAINING VISAS...** 

How much of your valuable time and at your destination relaxed and confident in the knowledge that all arrangements have Our experienced, friendly executives can assist with all aspects of your business travel, be it a train to Brighton or a 'plane to

been taken care of. Property organised business travel, means you and your executives can arrive

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The Far East

Routes from Europe to the Routes from Europe to the Far East offer cut-price deals "par excellence". There is a huge variety of discounted, APEX and cut-price deals on normal first and economy fares available to all destinations. This is the area of the world which the "bucket shows" and enterprising shops" and enterprising ABTA/IATA agents can serve

Japan

As far as normal fares are concerned, Japan remains one of the world's most expensive destinations to reach. Those businessmen who want to reach Japan cheaply, learnt

long ago to route themselves via Hongkong.

The cost of the normal economy class return fare, £1,577, can be reduced to around £620 by combining APEX fares to and from

THERE'S MORE TO BRANI THAN JUST TEXAS



Non-stop 747. Depart London 11.30. Arrive 15.35, except Tues, Wed. Fri.



Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 17.43.



Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 1715.



Non-stop 727 from Dalias/Fort Worth. Arrive 17.27.



Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth: Arrive 21.02.



Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 17.45.





Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 17.24.

If you do business in Texas, you'll already have discovered. there's only one way to go.

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With its non-stop flights to Dallas/Fort Worth. Aboard the only 747's on the route, most with comfortable leather seats.

With its generous Texan hospitality to make your flight more pleasant. And with its special Business Class that gives you a great service at a less than great price.

What you may not appreciate though, is that there's far more to Braniff than just Texas.

TEXAS IS JUST THE START

The fact is, Braniff has the best connections from Dallas/Fort Worth to all the great business and leisure centres of the American Southwest.

You don't have to change airlines. You don't even have to change terminals.

And we've cleverly arranged things so that you arrive at all these important destinations at a civilised time of day. So if your business is beyond Texas, see your travel agent or call

our Reservations Office. You'll find that Braniff is more than just Texas.





Continued from page 17 were sufficiently successful for it to wish to turn all its European services to Club and Tourist, whether or not the other European airlines agreed. But without full-scale cooperation this will inevi-

tably be a slow process.

Meanwhile, full fare paying passengers travelling Economy can comfort themselves with the knowledge that are getting more for their money than their cut-price neigh-bours. Even if the benefits are not visible they are expensive, for the airlines, in that full flexibility is offered. Reservations can be changed to another airline or a different time or date at no extra charge. There is no cancellation charge and rickets are lation charge and tickets are

valid for a year.

Less generally recognized are the facilities for stopovers and extra milage incorporated in full fare Economy Class as well as First Class tickets. For instance the facility which allows 10 per cent extra milage on travel between two points could enable the princessman points could enable the businessman travelling between London and Bahrain to go via Rome and Beirut at no extra charge. Again, the normal Economy (or Club) fare between London and Rome would enable the graveller to visit Paris, Zurich, Milan and Brussels without

any extra fare.

If these benefits are not sufficient to overcome his resentment the businessman can always join the cut-price being days to the left. brigade. At the last count, here were more than a dozen there were more than a dozen different price categories on offer through normal travel agents. Then there are the "bucket shop" or unrecogized travel agents offering the surplus tickets which airlines do not publicly admit to discounting but sell underthe-counter in contravention of International Air Transport Association (IATA) regu-Association (IATA) regu-

The problem with cut price tickets is that they all carry restrictions. To qualify for most cheap fares on sched-

uled flights to Europe for instance, the traveller must spend six nights or a weekend at his destination. To obtain a cheap fare to the Middle Eas the main alternatives are an IATA approved excursion fare (restrictions on the number of mum and maximum stay requirements) or purchase through a bucket shop. Even the most reputable seldom obtain visus on the traveller's behalf, which can be a strong

Competition amongst air lines is so fierce on the trans Atlantic routes that bucket shops have been virtually are the Stand-by categories, whereby the traveller takes a last minute chance that there is space available for him on the plane. The savings here can be considerable — for instance £99 single to Boston

prices).

If the wear and tear on nerves is too great the next cheapest are the Pondhopper or APEX fares. "Pondhop-per" tickets, available on most United States desti-nations served by British Airways, Pan Am and TWA give the traveller a confirmed (Advance Purchase Excursion) on the other hand must be bought between two weeks and two months in advance and there are minimum and maximum stay requirements.

Travellers to South Africa or the Far East who intend to or the rar East who intend to spend between two and four weeks at their destination would do well to enquire about Group Inclusive Tour fares. These are usually issued by airlines to travel agents on the strict understanding that they are sold only as part of a package which includes hotel accom-

Patricia Tisdall

#### How hotels fight recession

## Rooms with a discount

This has been a bad year for British hotels. Although the Royal Wedding helped the London hotels a little in the summer, it did not compen-sate them for the double impact on bookings of the recession and a strong sterling exchange rate which has led to an estimated

Revenue probably suffered more than bookings since the recession has inhibited business spending, particularly of the celebratory type which is so good for the hotel trade. The high sterling exchange rate has deterred foreign tourists coming over from the

Continent on spending sprees.
American tourists have been put off by economic problems at home as well as high costs in Britain.

For the business traveller in the United Kingdom the significance of these problems is that hotels are making greater efforts than ever before to win his custom out of season and at weekends. The proliferation of marketing schemes ranges from the top of the hotel tree in terms of size down to the very smallest establishments, many of which have linked together

of which have linked together to pool their resources.

Typical of the types of scheme on offer is the "executive package" devised by the Carlton Tower in Chelsea. The hotel is giving companies which will guarantee booking 10 room nights a discount of about 20 per cent. In addition it charges a special weekend rate of £41 per night for two people (compared with a normal price of about £120) inclusive of continental breakfast, service and VAT.

Farther down the price scale another typical promotion is that being operated by Crest Hotels, the Bass Charrington-owned hotel group. For businessmen who collect 40 variables by creat the conditions and the collect 40 variables the conditions are the conditions and the collect 40 variables the conditions are the conditions and the collect 40 variables the conditions are collect 40 vouchers by spending £400, Crest offers free weekend accommodation for themselves, their wives and up to three children. Companics whose employees occupy a minimum of 500 room nights annually are being offered discounts of about 8½ per cent on weekday rates and

10 per cent at weekends.

10 per cent at weekends.

Best Western, one of the larger of the hotel marketing consortiums representing 156 individually-owned hotels in Britain alone — they range in size from the five bedroom Fradley Arms hotel in Lichfield to the 840 room London Tara Hotel — is also giving free weekends to regular users through its "Executive Key Club Card".
Up to a third discount on rail fares is offered to clients attending a conference of 10 or more delegates held at one

or more delegates lield at one of the group's hotels.

The concept of sharing reservation facilities and marketing expenses has spread to the very smallest hotels. One of the latest is 2 formarring wenture by 16 notels. One of the latest is a cooperative venture by 16 small hotels in Kensington, Chelsen and Earls Court in London. According to Mr Mervyn Brady, sales director of the consortium: "With the recession the big hotel groups are fighting harder for business and small hotels like ness and small hotels like ours would have been left behind if we had not set up

Travel for rather different reasons are the priority cards and club cards which are proliferating among the big international hotel groups, sometimes in conjunction with one of the credit card organizations. The main idea of these is that they identify remains business clients to regular business clients to hotel staff so that they will get priority if there is a shortage of rooms. They also help to prevent what is described in the travel trade as "bumping". This is where reservations get mysteriously lost and the traveller turns up at a hotel to find no room waiting for him. Such prac-tices are prevalent in the Middle East and Latin America particularly but they also occur in West European cities during big trade fairs.

There are numerous tales of woe related by the traveller who has been given a "confirmed reservation" in, for example, Caracas or Kuwait, but on arrival finds that his room has been let to someone else. In such a situation the traveller staying with one of the big multinational chains has at least a sporting chance of bringing pressure on the local hotel manager from his

A typical example of the priority schemes is the "Privi-lege Guest" card issued by Crest which is one of the crest which is one of the largest hotel groups in Holland as well as Britain. This gives "regular and valued" guests priority in obtaining accommodation and tells holders that they will "automatically be allocated the heat room grailable in the the best room available in the hotel" as well as offering special discounts.

The London-based Comfort Hotels group has an associate membership card which also promises priority in obtaining reservations as well as dis-counts, Hilton Hotels in the United States have an "overseas executive programme" available to travellers on British Airways and to clients of selected business house travel agents. This gives preregistration so that guests can get to their rooms quickly. It also ensures that the hotel room is kept "regardless of how late you arrive".

Simplest of all of the priority schemes, however, is that operated by Best Western. Prospective guests simply quote the credit num-ber of an Access, American Express, Barclaycard or Din-ers credit card and the expiry date when making a reservation. In the event of a client not arriving the company bills the credit card for the full amount of the room. The scheme is operated by the 24,000 associated hotels on Best Western's international

The most secure assistrance for travellers who fear they may be "bumped" off their hotel booking is to travel on a package. Some operators block rooms, particularly at times of big conferences or trade fairs, as much as two years in advance, and they have developed special relationships with hotel managements. Their reservations are ments. Their reservations are more likely to be honoured than the individual's.

## Getting in the right class

AIRLINE	CLASS	FLEXIBLE BOOKING	SEPARATE CHECK-IN	NEWS- PAPERS	MEAL	FREE BAR	PAY BAR	DUTY-FRE SALES
AER LINGUS	EXECUTIVE		•		•			
(London-ireland)	STANDARD						•	
AEROFLOT	FIRST	•	•	•	•			
(Moscow-London)	ECONOMY	<del></del>		-	•			
AIR FRANCE	CLUB		•	<del>-</del>	•	•		•
	ECONOMY		(1)	(2)	(2)		(2)	
AIR MALTA	(Lon Man-Maha) CLUB	•	•	•	•	•		•
	" TOURIST				•		•	•
ALITALIA ·	FIRST	•	•	•	<u> </u>	•		•
	ECONOMY					,	•	•
AUSTRIAN	FIRST		•	•	<u> </u>	•		•
AIRLINES .	ECONOMY			•	<u> </u>		•	•
BRITISH	CLUB		•	•		•		(3)
AIRWAYS .	TOURIST	<del></del>	,	-	[2]		[2]	(3)
BRITISH CALEDOMAN	ECONDMY	•		•	•		•	(5)
CYPRUS	CLUS	•	•	•	•	•		
ARWAYS	TOURIST				•	7.	•	
FINNAIR	FIRST	. •	•	•	•	•		•
(London-Heisinki only)	BUSINESS	• .		•	•	• .		)
	ECONOMY	•						•
BERIA .	FIRST .	•	•	•	•	•		•
	ECONOMY		(4)	. 0	•		•	•
KLM -	BUSINESS	•	•			•		
LIFTHANSA'	PRST		-	•	(2)	•	(2)	(5)
DOI 1124CON	ECONOMY				-			_
OLYMPIG	BUSINESS			<del>-</del>		•		•
	ECONOMY				-	<u> </u>	•	
SABENA	FIRST		• •	•	•	•		•
1.4	ECONOMY	•		•	•		•	•
SAS	NEW ECONOMY	•		•	. •	•		•
	BUDGET	•		•	•			•
SWISSAIR	FIRST	•	•	•	•	•		•
	ECONOMY	•		•	•		•	•
TAP NR PORTUGAL	ECONOMY (ex-London)	•			•		•	•.

Rapid check-in for Genoa flights only.



Forward cabin with 36 "Executive One" seats on a World Airways DC10-30. The service was launched last week with daily flights from Gatwick to Washington (lowest one-way fare, £273) and San Francisco (£499).

15 minutes after the meeting started is no time to wish you'd taken the train.

The traffic jam is an all too familiar sight on Britain's roads. But whoever heard of a jam in a train?

So far in 1981, on principal Inter-City routes, 89% of trains have arrived within 10 minutes of stated arrival time.

On individual routes the figures were higher. From London to Derby, Nottingham and Sheffield for example, the figure was 93%. From Newcastle to Liverpool it was 94%. From Glasgow to Edinburgh, 95%.

By car, it only needs something as simple as a spell of heavy rain and a road accident and your schedule is wrecked. And how do you explain that away to your colleagues?

The train can whisk you to your destination at speeds up to 125 mph in air conditioned comfort. With special ergonomically designed seats it allows you to forget you ever suffered from cramp and back ache. And instead of admiring the boot of the car in front you can admire the scenery. If you've work to catch up on before a meeting, the train is the ideal place to do it. And after the meeting, instead of the long drive home, you can start to unwind.

Over 50 million rail journeys are undertaken each year by businessmen who arrive at meetings punctually and relaxed. Isn't it time you joined them?

This is the age of the train



Patricia Tisdall examines some overland alternatives for the person who prefers not to fly

## On the right rails to winning back customers

The blaze of publicity which accompanied the recent introduction in France of the high-speed TGV train has sparked new interest in rail travel generally. It reminded businessmen in Britain as well as France that on many routes there can be a practical alternative to either long tedious drives or air travel.

Michagued the "Longorde

Nicknamed the "Concorde" of the railway tracks," the arrival of the TGV did much to overcome the image of obsolescence which has tended to hang over all railway services.

Television and newspaper pictures of the glossy, clean-cut train in operation helps to convince British businessmen that a British Rail version (which BR claims is technically even more advanced) is really on its way.

SNCF, the French national railway company, hopes that the new train, which can clip up to an hour and a half off present best performances, will win back some of the French businessmen who have turned to air travel on domestic routes. It means, for instance that the journey between Paris and Lyons has been cut by an hour to two hours and 45 minutes. There is the promise of a reduction to two hours by October 1983 when the rest of the purpose-built high speed track is

A particular plus for businessmen is that the new schedules mean they can arrive in either Paris or Lyons before nine am. Previously the best SNCF could offer was 10.03 arrival at Paris and 10.33

at Lyons.

Comparatively early arrival in the mornings gives rail services an important edge in competing with air routes. In practice the hour or more eded to commute from most

means that a businessman wishing to get to his office as wishing to get to his office as soon as it opens must either make an uncomfortably early start or stay overnight. Extra time needed to load and unload passengers at airports compared with railway stations eats further into the margins saved on short haul air journeys of 500 miles or less.

less.

Selected rail services like Britain's Inter-City network and the Trans-Europe expresses (TEE) which set out specifically to compete with air travel are a good bet for the businessman. Railway operators try to give priority to prestige routes which tends to make them the most punctual on the network. Usually seats must be reserved prior to travel which prevents overcrowding and prevents overcrowding and allows the businessman, in theory at least, sufficient space to spread out his papers. Meal and drink facilities are available although not always on a lavish scale. For long distances, sleeping comlong distances, sleeping com-partments can enable the traveller to arrive fresh and ready for business.

Among the continental trains popular with business people is the Train Bleu sleeper from Paris to Nice, Monte Carlo and Ventimiglia. Leaving Paris (Gare de Lyon) at 21.46 hrs it arrives in Nice just before 0800 the following morning. But unwary travellers bewitched by ideas of opulent French eating habits should take care to dine before boarding the train no longer has a restaurant or longer has a restaurant or grill car, although continental breakfast is served in the

On the new TGV, catering is provided in three compartments — two for first class and one for second. These are used for storing pre-cooked



The glossy, clean-cut French TGV: has sparked a new

Food is served to passengers in their seats. First class passengers have their food bot while second class have

Further afield in India the Rajdhani Express, linking Delhi to Bombay and Calcutta, is predominantly used by businessmen. Introduced about 10 years ago this service operates high speed air-conditioned sleeping car trains. They are first class, with a supplement payable, and are equipped with efficient restaurant cars.

There are however a few train services which pride

meals from a central TGV themselves on luxury as well kitchen at the Gare de Lyon. Food is served to passengers in their seats. First class passengers have their food end, say before an important end, say before an important end, say before an important conference. Among a selection chosen by Mr Ken Westcott Jones, author and expert on world rail services, is the South African Blue Train. Described as a "five star hotel on wheels" with 32 staff looking after 103 passengers this train is said to have some of the best food in South Africa.

The route covers the 965

The route covers the 965 miles between Pretoria, Johannesburg, Kimberley and Cape Town in 24% hours. It is, Mr Westcott Jones says.

attendants in the business. They make you the

Lowest fares to Washington and

All this and the Executive/ONE fare to

Baltimore/Washington is the lowest available

And the fare to Los Angeles or San Francisco/

Oakland is the lowest with unlimited stopover

privileges. With fares like these you can really

most important passenger on the plane.

California with free stopover facility.

"always full and there are frequently waiting lists". Although the South African

service is regarded as prob-ably the most luxurious in the ably the most lixurious in the world a close second runner must be the American AM-TRAK Empire Builder, travelling from Chicago to Seattle. The best bedrooms on this service include a large double bed, a sofa and armchair and a private shower and toilet. The train also includes sightseeing lounges and a recreation room complete with

piano.

For British businessmen the Channel is, of course, the main obstacle to really long distance rail travel. The recently revived tunnel concept would, of course, make all the difference. Until then, rail passengers must make do rail passengers must make do with slow ferries or noisy hovercraft. A third alternahovercraft. A third alterna-tive, the hydrofoil, which is quiet as well as quick, has survived on only one Conti-nental route - the Dover to Ostend service operated by Régie des Transports Mari-times (RTM), the Belgian state ferry line, in partnership with Sealink.

Introduced in May, usage has, according to operators, been better than expected, with about 50 per cent occupancy throughout the summer. An important factor which has helped the service to survive while others failed to service to survive while others failed is said to have been its incorporation with rail servic-es to link London to Dover and Ostend to Brussels and

Cologne.
The 100-minute channel crossing enables travellers to get from London to Ostend in 3th hours (including time for customs and passport for-malities at Dover). The 5% hour journey between Brus-sels and London compares with 8 hours by train and

## On the credit side of car rental

There are big variations in the cost of hiring a self-drive car abroad as well as in Britain. However, unless he has a full command of the language, several hours to spare and the local classified directories, the business traveller is likely to stay with the handful of large international companies. As always in purchases relating to business travel, the emphasis is on convemence and reliability rather than price.

The company claiming the largest number of outlets in the United Kingdom is Godfrey Davis with 220 locations. Recently acquired by Europcar, the French-based subsidiary of Renault, Godfrey Davis also has a European and international network of 2,500 offices. Its particular strength in Rritain however is that 74 of

offices. Its particular strength in Britain, however, is that 74 of its offices are located at railway stations. This means that travellers who start their journey by train can finish it in a self-drive car.

a self-drive car.

Hertz on the other hand has only 60 or so United Kingdom locations but has nearly double the outlets of Godfrey Davis worldwide. The company claims that 70 per cent of chief executives of the world's largest organizations carry one of its credit tards.

Avis ("We try harder") is the next biggest international car

next biggest international car rental organization. Like Hertz, it is represented on the concourses of most big air terminals and it also provides a charge card for business customers. This gives a priority booking service, with no deposit required or presentation of driving licence. All documentation is prepared in advance to speed the traveller on his way.

Budget Rent-a-Car, part of the United States-ba; ed Transthe United States-based Transamerica. Corporation, com-bines the advantages of inter-national coverage with almost as many United Kingdom-outlets as Godfrey Davis. As its name suggests, its prices, while higher than those of many local smaller rental companies, are competitive companies, with the

competitive compared with the

other leaders.
Further down the big league table in terms of size, but still used by many buiness travellers, are Swan National, part of United Dominions Trust, and Kenning which is building up a substantial international network through Autohansa in Europe and Americas Inter-national in the United States.

These six companies —
Hertz, Avis, Godfrey Davis,
Budget, Swan National and
Kennings — dominate the
business market Hertz, Avis
and Budget Rent-a-Car are the

strongest internationally while others are more accessible for rental within the United King-

There is little to choose between the published rates of the leading companies but there are wide variations in unpublished discounts. If any business person hiring a car is not offered a discount then he should ask for one. None of the companies is keen to discuss the extent of the discounts but it is understood that both Hertz and Avis will offer at least 10 per cent to regulars who open corporate accounts with them. Similar terms can be negotiated by chambers of commerce and professional associations on behalf of their members.

Special inducements are offered to travel agents, depending on the state of competition at the time of booking. Godfrey Davis, for example, gives agents up to 20 per cent commission, even if a customer does not book through his agent but brings along a Preferred Customer Card. It may help the business person in the long run to help his agent to earn a few pounds extra at no cost to himself.

phasize courtesy, ease of service and smart uniforms it is, worth remembering that car rental is an extremely car rental is an extremely competitive area and staff are trained to sell. One favourite trick, should you reserve a small cheap car, is to offer you a larger, more expensive vehicle and try to make you pay the extra. If the car has been reserved in advance, and there is no small car available, a little persistence will usually a little persistence will usually result in avoiding the excess for the next grade up.

Another is to charge expensive rates for petrol when the car is brought back with a tank which is less than full. Milage charges and insurance also tend to make the final bill much larger than it initially appeared. It may cost more to rent a car with a more to rent a car with a beavy mileage charge than to take it for seven days with

Mr Douald Peysner, an autorney in Miami who is a bitter critic of car rental companies, describes their contracts as a virtual "snake pit" of traps for the unwary renter who is usually pressured to just "Sign here and rized to just "Sign here and drive away". One of the points he makes is that companies seldom provide space on their contracts to note existing damage to the car or missing spare tyre or tools. "Contractually the renter is liable for these items while the car is under his control. Quite a burden may thus be created upon him if he has neglected (as usually happens) to check out the car's body and boot thoroughly and force notation of damage or missing spares somewhere on the contract".

Apother area of criticism

Another area of criticism concerns repairs while on the road. According to Mr Pevsner, contracts typically read that "any service to or the replacement of a part or accessory to the vehicle during the rental to the customer must have lessor's prior approval". In other words the hire company can refuse to reimburse its customer for funds laid out to repair broken-down vehicles repair broken-down vehicles unless they first call the rental office.

rental office.

The answer to avoiding nasty surprises, of course, is to read the small print before signing the rental contract. A great many business people partly, one suspects, because the payment is coming out of their employer's pocket and not their own — fail to do this, In addition, a long distance plane waiting on the distance plane waiting on the tarmac and a busy schedule do not make a good basis for argument when the car is returned to the hirer after the

For the cost-conscious business person, or one who wants to break away from the wants to break away from the big six, the best answer might be to cultivate a local agent, friend or acquaintance. If he can study the local car-hire can study the local car-hire market for you in advance and have the cheapest available "vehicle of its kind waiting for you at the airport when you arrive, you could save more than £50 a week.

A survey carried out by Business Matters, published last March, found differences of up to 100 per cent in price between rental companies. The survey showed that more The survey showed that more than more than 50 per cent of respondents used local hire

better standard of service at a more competitive cost.

What the small companies lack is numbers of outlets. This means they can seldom offer one-way rental arrangements and have to charge a good deal extra if the car is taken abroad. The clear message from the survey was that if you can return a car to the place it was hired from, it pays handsomely to go to a local dealer. If not, be prepared to pay more.

companies on occasion. They found that these offered a better standard of service at a

THE P

## New World Airways Service to the USA

# Executive ONE puts you up front at a fare that leaves most others way behind.

Gatwick-Baltimore/

Gatwick-Los Angeles

and San Francisco/

Oakland one way.

(Unlimited stopover

at Baltimore/Washing

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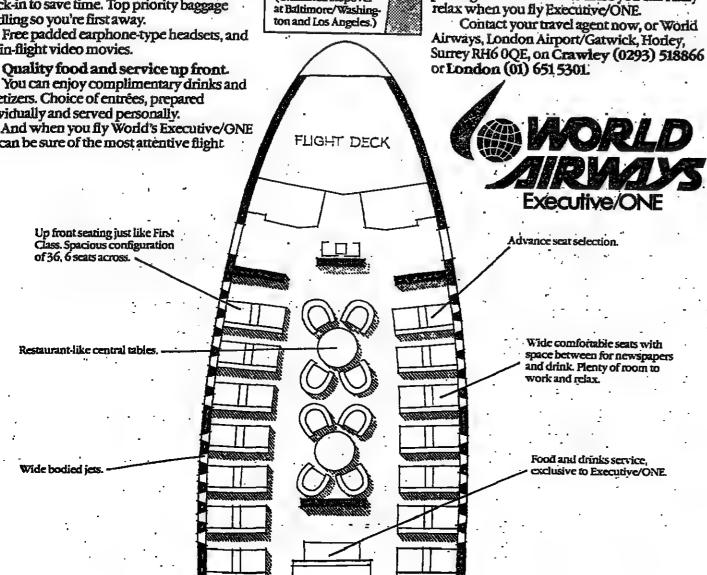
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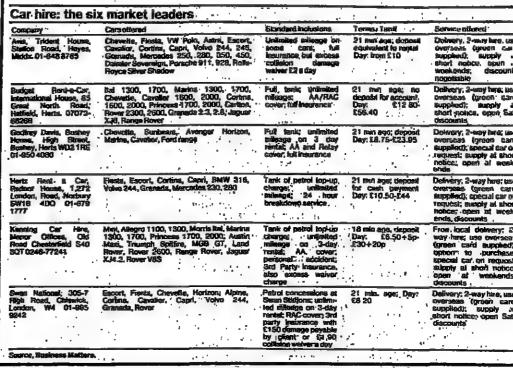
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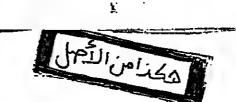
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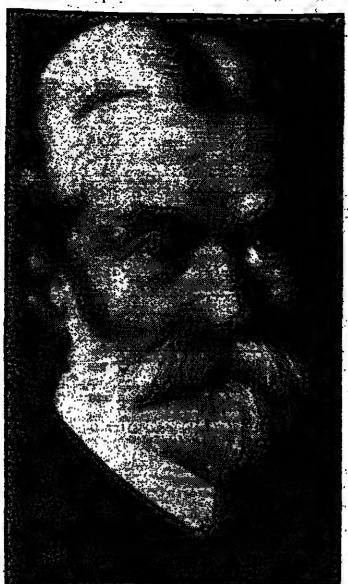
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Patricia Tisdall on the traveller's currency dilemma

## Plastic or paper money: which should you carry?



The first of the state of the s

tone t. A - start the ale

James C. Fargo, president of American Express for 33 years until 1914 and inventor of the traveller's cheque

Should you change your for the travelling business-money in this country or man. Their great benefit is travellers' cheques or rely on credit cards? Can you count on local banks recognizing your cheque guarantee card? These are some of the dilemmas which face business people travelling abroad. Most people use a combination because acceptability can vary greatly even within countries.

While cash is not the best

While cash is not the best answer on security grounds, it avoids social embarrassments. With credit cards, the bill is signed for yen or escudos or dollars or whatever. It comes back some weeks later to your home address converted into sterling at a rate which may be either better or worse than that prevailing at the time of the transactions. In addition. transactions. In addition, course, if you are not back in time to pay within the grace period, there are inter-est charges on top. Neverthe-less, credit cards are the most convenient way of settling big hotel or transport bills.

For pocket money, it is useful to learn the banking hours in countries you are visiting. While bargains can sometimes be obtained from sometimes be obtained from back street money changers, their longer opening hours are often paid for by higher rates. The same goes for hotels. However, the effort of "shopping around" among banks for the best exchange rate is usually worthwhile when large sums, say more than £100, are involved.

One seasoned traveller's tip

One seasoned traveller's tip is that if you have to change a lot of money — avoid Friday afternoons. Since money markets are closed for the markets are closed for the weekend many banks pay mider the odds to avoid being caught by sudden rate changes on Monday morn-

refunded if the cheques are lost, destroyed or stolen. Biggest operator in the field is American Express with almost half the market. Visa, Citycorp and Thomas Cook account for a high proportion of the remainder.

Fastest growth has been achieved by Thomas Cook, a subsidiary of the Midland Bank Group which has linked with Mastercard International of New York to challenge the dominance of American Express, The two companies are press, The two companies are seeking to develop a Europewide system with a consortium of 1,000 European banks known as the Euro-Travellers Cheque International (ETCI). Initially, though, the agreement with Mastercard is expected to boost Thomas Cook's cheque sales in North America.

If travellers cheques have been lost the loser's first stop must be the police. A police report is a vital preliminary in obtaining a refund. It also helps if the traveller has retained the sales slips as well as a note of the serial numbers of the cheques. These papers together with a These papers together with a passport should be taken to the local office of the organization concerned.

With credit cards, the procedure is to notify the issuing organization immediately. In the event of fraud the holder is usually liable only for about £30 per card but only after the loss has been reported.

Travellers cheques were invented by James C. Fargo, president of the American Express Company, after he ran out of money in Paris in 1890. Since then they have grown to a worldwide market worth nearly £25,000m and £2,000m in Britain alone. The · Traveller's cheques are of £2,000m in Britain alone. The course specifically designed cost to users of obtaining

them is 1 per cent on the total however, there is usually an exchange transaction fee charged by the bank or whoever is cashing them if the cheques are not in the currency of the country visited.

As with buying currency notes buying travellers cheques in foreign currency in the United Kingdom is a gamble. It can produce a profit or a loss depending on which way exchange rates are moving.

A more recent innovation than travellers cheques are "travel and entertainment cards" or "charge" cards issued by companies like American Express, Diners Club and Carte Blanche. These give no extended credit and usually involve the payment of a fee — presently £17.50 annually, for American Express, £12.50 per annum for diners.

American Express in par-ticular promotes the use of its ticular promotes the use of its card for paying for airline tickets and car hire. If their travel tickets are charged to the card American Express cardholders automatically receive £35,000 worth of travel accident insurance at no extra cost. A promotional link with the Rertz car hire recommany presents the neces sity for a deposit.

Even more recent, so far as Britons are concerned, has been the introduction of the credit card pioneered by Barclays Bank in 1965. An agreement with the Bank of America resulted in Barclays being able to use the blue, white and gold bands of the Bank Americard (later Visa) scheme which had already scheme which had already been in operation in the United States for more than a United States for more than a decade. In 1972 a consortium of the other big British banks launched Access which is account. Post Offices abroad stay open longer than banks.

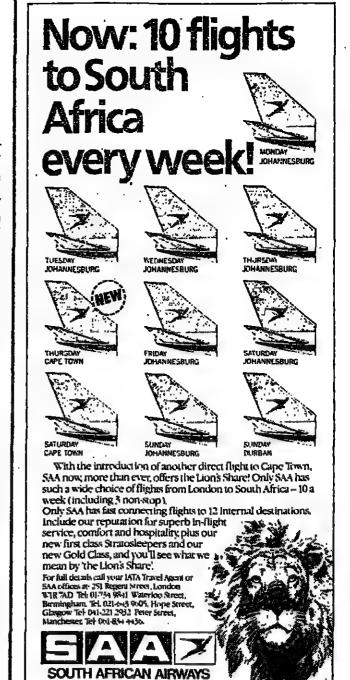
linked into Interbank's Mas-ter Card international net-

Today, banks in more than 30 countries issue Visa cards. These, according to the Monopolies Commission report last year, are accepted in 130 countries at 2,900,000 trader outlets and cash can be obtained on them at over 73,000 banking offices.

Access, being newer, took longer to develop its inter-national connexions. However as a result of an agreement with Interbank, Access card holders are entitled to buy goods and services at all Interbank outlets worldwide. As with Barclaycard, some smaller traders are hesitant about the card's unfemiliar about the card's unfamiliar design but participating hanks readily accept the Master Card symbol which it incor-

Drawing cash by Access or Barclaycard abroad is as economical a way as any of economical a way as any of saving money on exchange transactions, provided it is repaid during the grace period and no interest is due. Cashing a personal cheque against a cheque guarantee card can be expensive, involving charges ranging from [3] ing charges ranging from £3 to £25 per transaction, but in most countries it is an acceptable option.

The newest alternative is a scheme recently introduced by the National Girobank which will issue post cheques which can cashed abroad. These allow travellers to draw up to £100 in cash a day at more than \$0.000 Post Officers more than 80,000 Post Offices in 21 European and two North African countries, No com-mission is payable locally, but Giro charges 50p for each cheque when they are debited to the United Kingdom



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The health insurance pitfalls

## Always read the small print

business trip, anyone starting a new job would do well to check precisely what in-surance cover their employers have made for them and what

the conditions are. Most holidaymakers are aware of insurance requirements because of the high penalties for cancellation of package holidays. But busi-ness travellers frequently neglect the most elementary. precautions and only find out when it is too late that cover

is inadequate or non-existent. The most common miscon-ception is that free medical treatment is automatically provided to Britons travelling in any other EEC country and that private insurance is therefore unnecessary. In fact, eligibility depends on whether sufficient national insurance contributions of the insurance contributions of the right category have been paid. Until recently, for instance, the self-employed were not included. Additionally fairly cumbersome formalities, notably the procurement and completion of the Department of Health and Social Security form EIH, need to be completed ahead of every journey.

Even then standards of treatment may not be all that the busy executive would desire. The Consumers' Association warms in Holiday

the busy executive would desire. The Consumers' Association warms in Holiday Which? that "You are likely to have long waits for free treatment from the Greek health care scheme in local insurance offices, surgeries and hospitals". It adds that hospital wards may be crowded and generally neither ed, and generally neither meals nor laundry services are provided for patients.

are provided for patients.

While £500 is too low, it can also be argued that the £50,000 medical insurance cover now offered by many of the major travel insurance policies is too high, particularly if travel only takes place in Europe. Mr Joe Perry, who has been specializing in travel insurance since 1958 (initially with Lloyds and since 1964 with his own company), says. with his own company), says, that the maximum claim encountered for Europe last year was £6,250, and that this: case involved the use of an air ambulance. His company has dropped medical insurance

nated such services as sec-retaries, photocopying, print-ing and translation and is offering them as a complete "Key Business Centre" pack-

Facilities have been linked with all the hotels in the city so that not just big hotels but

also guest houses can provide office services for visitors. Other services include photographic equipment hire, car

age to visitors.

Travel insurance poli	cies: Amit af	COVER			
	1		Personal		· ·
Сотралу	CanceRation	Medical '	accident	Beggage	Money
ABTA Extrasure Accident and	23,000	£50,000	£5,000	2600	£200
General Travel Guard .	£1,000	<b>250.000</b>	€5.000	2500	£150
Bishopsquite Holidaycare	\$700	£50,000	£2.000	£700	£200
Devid Braid	£3.000 ·	250,000	£10,000	£750	
					£200
Europe Home Insurance/	Cost of holiday	£50,000	23,000	£500	£125
AFIA (Supersure)	£3.800	£50,000	£3.000	0032	£100
Home & Overseas	2600	250,000	25,000	£750 com	
Perry Travelsurance	65g per	\$10,000	£10,000	2750	£200
ony norohamico	£50 insured		-10,000		
	TOO HISTORY	Europe, £50,000		Europe, £10,000	Europa, £300
		worldwide		worldwide	worktwide
Norwich Union	£400	£10,000	£1.000	£600 com	
(Holiday Plus)	-100	Енторе.	2.1000	TOOL OOI	
() remarks a relati					
		£20,000 worldwide			
Travellers Insurance	£750	£25,000	£2,500	2600 com	bined .

cover for Europe to £10,000 and cut premiums accord-ingly, as have some others, including Norwich Union.

Businessmen may also pay unnecessarily high premiums (an important ingredient in the current cost cutting travel environment) if they opt for one of the travel agents' standard insurance packages.

Three-quarters of the claims arising from these packages are for cancellation charges, and premiums are adjusted accordingly. Businessmen who tend to use scheduled air services and rarely encounter such rarely encounter such charges should seek a policy which covers only medical, emergency, baggage, personal accident, money, personal liability and other risks likely to be encountered while he is away; -- rather than paying expensive premiums for the period before he goes.

An increasing number of employers organize private medical insurance for employees. Most of these provide cover for holidays and business trips abroad. But premiums, which according to a survey by the Consumers' Association last year of seven of the largest associations. of the largest associations, worked out at between £48 and £149 annually are ex-pensive if only overseas insurance is required for occasional trips.

There are a variety of discounts available, however. The biggest discounts are for groups and, of course, they

make contact for them. There is, in addition, a Business Centre office in the Town Hall. The service sounds just the answer for anyone who has ever tried to work out of a strange hotel bedroom far

To find out more, contact Mr John Dillon-Guy, Director Yorkshire & Humberside Tourist Board, 312 Tadcaster Road, York YO2 2HF.

The Wakefield idea .

Why don't more towns follow the example set by Wakefield Users are invited either to in Yorkshire? In conjunction with the local authority and chamber of commerce the Yorkshire and Humberside Tourist Board has coordinated such services as security and mated such services as security in addition. Register, the example services as security is in addition.

are promoted mainly to the big employers; but small businesses should note that group reductions can be obtained in other ways. Even if the group consists only of five or six friends they can get up to a third off provided the premiums are sent in block by the group secretary. Most of the associations

surveyed by Which? gave discounts to members of professional or trade associations. Both BUPA (British United Provident Association) and PPP (Private Patients Plan) offered reductions to people aged under 25. Reductions are also available for payment by credit card, by direct debit and by National

Giro.
. The normal theoretical procedure for most insurers is for the claimant to pay all bills himself and then claim the money back from the insurer. In practice, according to Which?, you can normally send bills direct to the insurer accompanied by a claim form signed by the consultant. But this may often not work overseas. The Master Plan scheme

operated by PPP gives sub-scribers a plastic card which proves that they are insured, so that bills can be sent to them direct. But this too is not universally recognised

A more specialist and de luxe service for travellers is luxe service for travellers is provided by Europ Assistance (part owned by the Eagle Star Group). Policy holders are given a telephone number to ring if misfortune strikes which connects to a 24-hour switchboard manned by multilingual nurses.

Most experts agree, how-ever, that innovations in insurance are needed to match developments in the travel market. For example, as more businessmen turn to charter flights to save on schedule fares, they may need cancellation insurance after all. What happens if a holiday is combined with a business trip? How do spouses fare under their companion's in-

surance? The best answer as always, is for the businessman to read the small print in insurance contracts and seek alterna-tives if he is not satisfied with

P.T.

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David Hewson with luggage tips

## Packing light for an easy trip

Mr William Boot, country-ran, set off for Ishmaelia carrying a rather overfur-nished tent, three months' rations, collapsible canoe, jointed flagstaff and Union jointed flagstaff and Union Jack, hand-pump and sterilizing plant, an astrolabe, six suits of tropical linen, sou'wester, camp operating table and surgical instruments, a portable humidor guaranteed to preserve cigars in condition in the Red Sea, Christmas hamper complete with Santa Claus costume, tripod mistletoe stand, and a cane for whacking snakes.

Today, his creator, Mr Evelyn Waugh, could have done much better. A pocket television set, perhaps? Or portable steam iron? Perhaps, even, a calculator which will wake him up at 8am in any

wake him up at 82m in any time zone of the world (something the aforesaid Mr Boot would have found most

Miniaturization is a modern concept which has rebounded on the business traveller. True, the individual items of his baggage may be lighter than those of Mr Boot's time, but they have multiplied in character and design so much that he remains in danger of being overwhelmed by possessions as much as he

ever did.

Creative packing is a discipline which regular travellers must learn if they are to survive the hurly-burly of the modern airport. One regular reader of Business Traveller recently revealed his rather startling method of packing enough for two weeks abroad into a small holdal.

In fact, the job of transfer-ring normal luggage into tabin baggage is now a widely-practised hobby of many travellers. There are two main advantages. The most obvious is that if you carry luggage with you there is no need to wait at your

make its way through the airport's handling system.

This can be a boon, particularly at some Italian airports where it can take longer for luggage to travel from the plane to the terminal than your original journey from London.

London.

The second advantage is that, with your luggage safely in the overhead compartment with you, not even the clumsiest airline can send it to Brussels when you are on your way to Hongkong. The rule for the cabin baggage specialist is to pare needs to an absolute minimum, say two lightweight suits, two shirts, underclothes, toilet kit and a spare pair of shoes. This should just about fit into a medium-sized holdall with very little room to spare. very little room to spare.

Travelling light is only feasible if you are willing to make daily use of hotel laundry facilities wherever practicable. It is worth remembering that a few hotels offer a seven-day laundry service; in the Middle East you will find it virtually impossible to obtain most hotel services on a Friday, and elsewhere laundries often Travelling light is only and elsewhere laundries often close at week-ends. Clearly, this kind of baggage is not practical for anyone who needs to carry a large number of papers.

In America, where cabin baggage first got off the ground, a flourishing industry has arisen trying to gain passengers extra room on board a plane. The ultimate in this field is the suit carrier, now easily available in Britain. It resembles a conventional suit cover, is made out of tough plastic or leather, can hold two suits and a selection of other clothes, and is carried by a sling over the shoulder.

These bags are frequently sold with the advice that most airlines will allow them to be

and cabin crew.



A charabanc load of sightseers leaving the American Express Berlin office in 1913

carried on board. Perceptive travellers will spot the caution behind this statement. Anyone trying to bring their luggage into the cabin is probably breaking the airline's regulations if the bag is bigger than a conventional briefcase. If you succeed, it is largely down to the good nature of the check-in staff and cabin crew.

So try not to be too conspicuous; even the most sweet-natured of stewardesses is likely to baulk at the sight of a passenger struggling up the entrance to a plane bent double under a groaning suit

you are on board.

tuck your hold-all out of harm's way, or, if you are carrying a suit carrier, sug-gest that the stewardess puts it in the coat rack section. Travellers flying first or business class are likely to find the crew more amenable to their requirements, simply because their compartments have more room than those in

The well-prepared traveller should never set off for any destination without possess-ing some reference book giving him basic details about the country to be visited. Paperbacks should always be bought before departure, since they invariably cost

the economy class.

more abroad, notably in the Middle East where a spot of light reading is often wel-

Finally, an important item often forgotten—a medicine kit. Aspirins, fruit sales, plasters, and stomach treatments are invariably needed when they are never available. It remains one of the greater wonders of the travelling world, that no one has yet come up with a widely-available pack containing those

Only the very fortunate stumble on these things out of the blue. Graham Greene is one of them. In 1955, he

found himself in Hanoi after its capture by the Viet Minh. Depressed and ill, he smoked a few pipes of opium and found himself racked by a passionate desire for the

despatched and before the pipes were finished I received the impossible," he recalls in Ways of Escape."Anyway, the Enos and the pipes took away the sickness and the inertia and gave me the energy to meet Ho Chi Minh at tea. I had drunk the last bottle of beer in Hanoi. We have hard a fero see that he had a fero see tha

last bottle.of Eno's?"

passionate desire for impossible—a bottle

Pocketful of facts

Do you know how to dial the telephone operator in Sofia? What are Turkey's main industries? What is the population of Liechtenstein and do you need a visa to get there? These are some of the questions answered in a

splendid little compendium published by Berlitz.

The book, which is the first of a planned series, contains basic information about 31 countries in East as well as West Europe under the same cover. It measures only 4 inches by 5½ inches but could be a contact saver for the jet setting businessman of the "it's Thursday so I must be in Parie" true.

must be in Paris" type. Each section contains practical information such as the time zone, electricity grading and whether or not it is safe to drink the tap water. It also preempts potentially embarrassing social hiccups by describing the type of government, the main religious and social custo

What could be invaluable to the businessman, however, are the details about principal trading partners, trade fairs, chambers of commerce abroad, and the lists of background reading material and where to get it. Even for the non-contract grabbing businessman, the light-hearted style makes for easy, informative reading.

Berlitz Business Travel Guide - Europe, price £1.95, is distributed by

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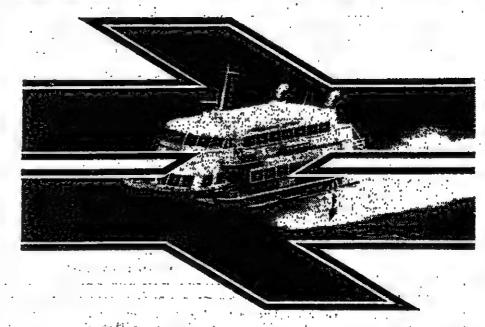
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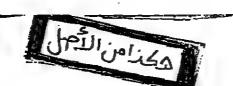
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CBI conference opening day, page 24

THE TIMES Tuesday November 3 1987



#### Customs action filed against Paribas From Charles Hargrove

Paris, Nev 2

Two senior customs officials today filed an action against the management of the Paribas group for the filegal transfer to Canada of 35,000 gold coins worth Fr29m last year.

The chief public prosecutor in Paris will decide in the next few days what interest in the next few days what interests.

few days what judicial steps are to be taken.

few days what judicial steps are to be taken.

He has already ordered preliminary investigations against.

M Pierre Moussa: the former president of Paribas, who resigned 10 days ago, and M Pierre Latecoere, a Toulouse industrialist, for whose benefit the transfer of gold-coins was carried out. Two other senior officials of the bank are also being investigated.

The government decision to prosecute Paribas for offences against exchange control regulations was announced last weekend by M Laurent Fabius, the Minister for the Budget. He mentioned another case of illegal transfers by Paribas of substantial funds to Switzerland over several years. This action is expected to be filed in a few days.

There is no formal connector.

days.

There is no formal connexion between the two affairs and the between the two attairs and the recent exchanges of stock and takeover bids which have made it possible for the Swiss and Belgian subsidiaries of Paribas to escape from the nationalization law, which were perfectly legal even if they were ethically superiouslies.

questionable.

However, M. Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, had declared at the beginning of last month, when the proposed takeover bid for Paribas Suisse came to light, that while it was powerless. powerless to preserve the lotegrity of the group and stop

integrity of the group and stop the move, "the government will take up the affair on snother plane." He was referring to the so-called "customs case" against Paribas disclosed at the end of November of last year by the satirical weekly. Le Canard Enchaind.

The "customs case" referred to a search by a dozen or accustoms, investigators of the premises of Paribas when some 450 private accounts known only by numbers and opened between 1968 and 1978 were found. The customs men also confiscated the sum of Frim of which the origin was dubious, and unearthed the illegal transfer of gold coins to Canada via Belgium for the benefit of an industrialist, who benefit of an industrialist, who aid the fee into Paribas

Paribas was not the only object of the curiosity of the customs administration. Other banks have been investigated including, according to trade union sources mentioned by La Monde, the Credit Commercial de France.

# Steel works face another 750 jobs cut

By Baron Phillips

workers, in what management calls non-producing areas being axed over the next 12-months. At Llanwern, 260 jobs will be shed.

Management moves were foreshadowed a month ago when Mr Peter Allen, managing director (operations) of the British Steel Corporation's Strippad Mill Products, part of the division operating in Wales, and the deviate substantial said that despite substantial progress at the two works they were still falling short of At the same time, he an-

nounced that the group everall produced losses of £2.5m. Mr Allen said that if the group was to continue operating, costs would have to be cut further. Details of the further reducdancies are expected to be weeks. The corporation has not given any indication of how many it wants.

Another 750 workers at Arthur Lee, the independent British Steel Corporation's Sheffield steel company, has two giant works at Port Talbot agreed with the British Steel two giant works at Port Talbot and Llanwern face redundancy in moves by the Stripped Products Group to trim costs and put the division into the black.

Reaction is expected within days to proposals put to unions. Corporation will take over 30 last week.

Over the past 18 months, 12,000 jobs have been sted at the two works. News of the further cutbacks comes just as Llanwern had set a production record for last month.

In this latest plan, Port Talbot is expected to bear the will lend \$204,000 to Alloy brunt of job losses with 490 steel Rods, which will remain workers, in what management calls non-producing areas being axed over the next 12 months.

At Llanwern, 260 jobs will be

The Reagan Administration is ready to file a series of anti-dumping legal actions against European steelmakers, Mr Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of Commerce, told a Congressional committee in Washington. He said he would meet American steel leaders next week to find out whether they had gathered the necessary "proof of injury" and added: "We may be filing an action at the end

Mr Baldrige said countries in the European Economic Com-munity would be likely targets munity would be likely largers of the action but not all would be involved though he refused to give any names. He added that Japan and Canada would not be involved because their prices were not low enough.

Rationalization, page 25

## Interest rates show downward trend

Short-term interest rates fell sharply in London; money mankets yesterday in response to the continuing decline in interest rates in New York.

Following the one-point cut in the United States discount in the United States discount rate to 13 per cent late on Friday, most American banks in New York late on Friday.

Friday, most American banks in London yesterday it closed at DM 2.2167.

Sterling, which had risen to yesterday.

yesterday.

In London, the three-month interbank rate; which had touched 17 per cent little more than a week ago, traded at about 151-16 per cent.

The more bullish outlook, notwithstanding the BL situation, was also reflected in

Sterling, which had risen to \$1.88 in New York on Friday and to \$1.8950 in the Far East

early yesterday, eased back as London interest rates started to fall: It closed at \$1.8730, its index against a basket of currencies rising 0.2 to 88.9. Financial Editor, page 25

£224m C & W launch the 'best yet'

£224m with the public was hailed yesterday as the most successful launch of its kind yet seen in the City.

The Cable and Wireless de-

nationalization move to place

Potential investors had applied for 750 million shares. which meant the offer for sale was oreer-subscribed 5.6 times could have secured 11.260m from . private funds. Some 337,000 applications were received for the 133.3m

shares on offer at 1689 a share. This is well over double the number of applications which mer the British Aerospace flotation last February and the greatest number recorded for a new issue. Because of the large number

of investors, Kleinwort Benson, underwriters to the issue, had to ballot applications for up to 900 shares. The bank, not too surprised by the offer's suc-cess, has made it possible, where practical, to give priority to small shareholders and.

they are thought to hold some 30 per cent of the equity. The Government, in its lar-test denationalization move since taking office, retains a 50 per cent stake plus one Some 70 million of the total shares were new and raised £35m in new equity. Dealing starts on Friday and the shares are expected to reach a premium of between

For details of share allocations



Alfa set

12,000

ing conditions.

48.8 per cent.

pectations.

to lay off

From John Earle, Rome, Nov 2

Alfa Romeo, Italy's state owned car manufacturer, is owned car manufacturer, is preparing to lay off a third of its workforce because of a sudden deterioration in operat-

A spokesman said no definite decision had been taken, but did not deny the possibility of having to put 12,000 to 13,000 of the 35,000 employed in its

ground to foreign makers.

In September its market

share was 6.5 per cent. Italy's

biggest manufacturer, Fiat, had

Now Alfa predicts difficult times ahead, with a likely fall

of 10 per cent in domestic de-mand in 1982.

March to introduce "produc-tion islands" in the works near

Milan has not lived up to ex-

Some reports maintain that terrorism has gained a foothold

and adversely affects produc-tion. Signor Vittorio Alfieri, formerly a prominent shop steward and member of the

works council, was arrested in

they kidnapped, and later re-leased, the executive charged

#### Australian move over ACC stake

By Philip Robinson Mr Robert Holmes a Court.

the Australian newspaper and television station owner, wants to own more than 50 per cent of Lord Grade's entertainment

Associated Communications
Corporation.
His London stockbrokers.
Hoare Govert, have been instructed to buy 10 million nonvoting shares of ACC at 521p which would take Mr Holmes a'Court's holding to 50.1 per

Although it would not disclose bow many it bought yesterday, it is understood that just over Lord Wardington, a senior partner of Hoare said: "I can't tell you how many we bought. The offer is still open, but that's not to say it might be withdrawn at some point."

The move sparked City speculation that Mr Holmes a Court wanted a seat on the ACC board. It is understood he would like to consolidate ACC with his TVW Enterprises. Australian sources said last night that under their rules consolidation requires 50 per cent equity ownership and a board seat. oard sear.

Mr Holmes a Court and Lord

Grade met in Los Angeles late last week. At ACC's annual meeting in September 74-year-old Lord Grade told share-holders he would never give the A shareholders the vote. At present under the Broad-casting Act, Mr Holmes a Court would be barred from buying voting shares.

Two months ago Lord Grade won a boardroom battle against his right-hand man Mr Jack Gill who resigned.

#### VW names tyre chief as new chairman From Peter Norman

Brussels, Nov 2 Herr Carl Hahn has been nominated to take up what has become one of West Germany's most difficult managerial posts. He is to be the new chief executive of Volkswagenwerk.
Herr Hahn, who is at present
the executive board chairman
of Continental Gummi-Werke,

of Continental Gummi-Werke, West Germany's largest tyre maker, succeeds Herr Toni Schmücker who is resigning because of ill health.

Herr Horst Münzner, who is responsible for Volkswagen's material purchasing, will be promoted inside the VW managing board to deputy chief executive replacing Professor Friedrich Thomee who resigned from the VW board Herr Schmücker's decision to leave Volkswagen was not unleave Volkswagen was not un-expected. He suffered a serious which he sattered a serious heart attack in June from which he has still not fully recovered. He has been going into his office three or four times a week to test whether he could again take the strain of the chief executive's posiof the chief executive's posi-tion. Today's brief announce-ment from the company shows that both Herr Schmücker and that both Herr Schmücker and his. doctors think a return to full time work would be too dangerous for his health.

Herr Hahn's name will be put forward for approval by the Volkswagen supervisory board on November 13.

Herr Hahn will be taking over Volkswagen at a difficult

over Volkswagen at a difficult time. Profits are under pres-sure because of losses in a number of subsidiaries both in West Germany and abroad. But he is no stranger to the com-pany. He was the member of

the managing board responsible

Toni Schmücker: Bowing out for health reasons

car division on to the tem-porary redundancy list.

For much of the year the Italian market has held up well, but Alfa, which produces amually over 200,000 units near Milan and Naples, has lost with Herr Rudolf Leiding, the chief executive at that time. Herr Hahn will also bring experience of handling a problem company to the job at Volkswagen. Just as Herr Schmücker could draw on many years' experience of trying to save the Rheinstabl heavy engineering group from bank-ruptcy, so Herr Hahn has since 1973 steered Conti Gummi from serious loss to Internally, too, the firm is undergoing difficulties. An agreement with the unions last modest profit. Shareholders received their first dividend for eight years earlier this year when the company paid them DM2.50 per DM50 share.

☐ Workers at Volkswagen o America's car assembly plant at New Stanton, Pennsylvania, accepted a new 16-month labour contract that brings their wages close to those paid by General Motors and Ford. The Milan last month as an alleged Red Brigades leader. The Red Brigades showed their strength last May, when contract immediately raises the average assembler's wage to \$11.26 an hour, including costof living payments, from \$10.76 an hour. There will be an addiwith supervising the March agreement with the unions. tional 10-cent-an-hour increase next June.

## The foreign debt of the Third deterioration in the financial World is estimated to rise by position of some borrowers position of some borrowers underlines the need for them

Ses. (236, 200m) or 15 per cent this year, according to new figures compiled by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, This will bring

the outstanding debts of the 150 developing countries to a huge \$524,000m by the end of 1981.

and meeting interest charges. Taken together, repayments and interest charges will rise by 22 per cent in 1981, to 5111,700m.

Commenting on the latest jump in the level of developing countries' debts, the OECD says that it "gives room for neither complacency nor alarm". In recent years, the main borrowers have managed to increase their exports suffi-

loping countries. In nominal terms (before allowing for inflation) the total level of developing country debts have

## Third World debt to rise by 15pc

The OECD figures also estimate a further sharp jump this year in the cost to the Third World of servicing this debt—that is, in making repayments and meeting interest charges.

to increase their exports suffi-ciently rapidly to pay the higher cost of their debts.

However, the OECD shows some sign of concern that the situation may deteriorate from now on because of the high level of interest rates and the depression in world export markets.

markets.

The rise of 15 per cent in Third World debts in both 1980 and 1981, is actually rather slower than the average 20 per cent annual increase notched up during the later 1970s.

But much of this increase is offset by world inflation. The OECD calculates that after allowing for rising prices, the "real" increase in debts has been closer to about 5 per cent a year. This is broadly in line with the rise in national income among the more dynamic developing countries. In nominal

to take strong and compre-hensive action to reduce their deficits, the OECD says.

deficits, the OECD says.

It insists, however, that there is no "general debt problem, calling for general solutions.

Acute debt-servicing difficulties have remained exceptional, have affected only a few countries, and have been effectively dealt with, on a case-by-cose basis, in a multilateral framework".

The study shows that over the last decade, the share of debt

The study shows that over the last decade, the share of debt owed to the 17 richest members of OECD (including their loans made on the international capital market) has remained at some 75 to 80 per cent. But aid has decreased as a proportion of total loans to the Third World and private sector lending has expanded, mainly through commercial banks.

The share of the private

through commercial banks.

The share of the private sector in leading by the OECD countries' ourstanding debt has risen from a quarter to a balf of the total debt.

The share of developing countries' outstanding debt owed to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has risen to some 4 per cent. OPEC members enter into the statistics as both borrowers and lenders. International agencies like the World Bank and the regional development banks cies like the World Bank and
the regional development banks
account for 12 per cent of total
outstanding Third World debt.
The outstanding debts are of
three broad kinds: aid, which
is given on relatively easy
terms; export credits, which are
provided on slightly concessional terms, and bank loans.
Interest charges will cost the

Interest charges will cost the Third World some \$46,500m this year, compared with \$3,300m ten years ago. The better-off developing countries have, seen the interest cost on risen six-fold in 10 years. their debt nearly double from The prospect of some 7 per cent to 13.3 per cent.

### £77m State backing for European satellite plan

The Government has given by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the its support to Europe's largest Prime Minister, using precommunication satellite project. LSAT, by committing £77m to The Government's £77m in-

Department of industry to encourage industrial, commercial and domestic use of microelectropics in Britain: All the measures will be orchestrated during a campaign, to be called Information Technology 82, to be launched next year to increase 'Britain's awareness of technology used in all forms of communication.

The announcements were made yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, in London, and to six regional centres in Britain by audio/visual link to London. The conference was addressed

the venture, whose launch is scheduled for 1986.

A series of other measures are also to be taken by the cost will be raised from the Department of Industry to a provision of the countries of t Among projects to be under-

taken are: an investigation into the potential of electric mains as a two-way information car-rier for meter reading and energy management in the home; a study into electronic mail deliveries to 20 different locations in Britain; a study into the export potential of information technology for British companies; £600,000 to create a network of advice centres to help users of microcomputers and the establish-ment of 20 centres to train unemployed young people.

INDUSTRIES LIMITED Unaudited Accounts for half-year to

27th June 1981 and comparative figures Half Year to Half Year to 27th June 28th June 1981 1980 31st Dec. 1980 16.843.455 - 29.711.000 14.675.669

Group Sales Profit before Takation and Extraordinary Items
Estimated Corporation Tax 198,599 168.500 127,800 Profit after Taxation and before Extraordinary Items 1.602.576 40,000 (47,000)Profit after Extraordinary Items 1,578,389 Preference Dividend 3.850 3.850 7.700 Ordinary Dividend (Note 1) Ordinary Dividend per Share Equivalent Gross Dividend 4.75p Earnings per Share (Note 2)

The calculation of earnings per Ordinary Share is based on earnings of £720,650 (1980 £649,550) and on the weighted average of 11,117,007 Ordinary Shares in assue during the half-year (1980 11,088,684).

Chairman's Review

essionary trading conditions have reduced our sales in the period by 12% compared with the equivalent six months of 1980, we have succeeded in improving our profit margins to the degree that the pre-tax profit shows a small increase over last year. This improvement was the result of constant attention to the quality of our business and determined efforts to reduce our costs still further.

Since our accounts for 1980 were published we have made four small acquisitions, all of them for cash. Firstly, we bought Drammond Packaging Limited, a Scottish company, for £230,000. This business usefully extends our metal packaging interests, particularly in respect of food containers, and we expect it to make a good contribution to profits when we achieve the opportunities it presents. Next we ecquired for £150.000 Stelorov Limited, a plastic injection moulder, supplying packaging products for a wide range of industrial uses. We have also acquired for £140,000, Adlec Limited which has developed a unique process for depositing reflective coatings on plastic components which are made up into mirrors and supplied to the automotive industry in the U.K. and Continental Europe. A further £260,000 automotive industry in the U.K. and Continents Europe. A further 2200,000 was allocated last month for the purchase of Agovox Lmited, the exclusive distributor in the U.K. of telephone answering machines supplied by Comput of West Germany, a company jointly owned by Bayer Chemicals and Carl Zeiss. These four acquisitions will make only a small net contribution to profits this year. However, they all provide us with a number of opportunities to widen our product range and we are very optimistic about

We remain poised to exploit any increase in demand in the U.K. and we are putting a great deal of effort into searching for new product opportunities oversess. As foreshedowed at our A.G.M., the interim profuncy devidend is



being increased from 1.75p to 2p per share and we still expect to recommend at least a maintained final dividend. l am pleased to announce that Mr David Bu has been elected a Director. Mr Burnet was formerly Chairman of Automotive Operations Europe for Chloride Group Limited and his advice and guidance to the Board will be particularly helpful in the future development of

the Group. D.M. (Sandy) Saunders, Chairman 21st October 1981.

#### M Stock Markets FT Index 478.9 up 10.4 FT Gilts 61.66 up 0.50 FT All Share 291.87 up 5.57 Bargains 15,905 his own

Sterling \$1.8730 up 130 points Index 88.9 up 0.2 ■ Dollar

Index 107.6 down 1.2 DM 2.2167 down 303 pts **₩** Gold \$432 up \$4 New York: \$428.50

Money . 3 mth sterling 16-157 3 mth Euro 5 151-15 6 mth Euro 5 157-15/2

#### PRICE CHANGES

1.00	the Section 1997
Rises ,	
Aero & Gen	20p to 245p
Ass Comm ' A '	11p to 33p
BTR	14p to 326p
Churchbury -	. 15p to 628p
Ferranti	15p to 525p
GEC	15p to 697p
Hampion Gold	15p to 150p
Jardine Math	. 21p to 158p
Mercantile Hae	.26p to 418p
Polly Peck	19p to 355p 17p to 393p
Racal RTZ	25p to 467p.
Roval -	- 13р ю 368р -
Sainsbury 1.	130 to 469p.
Thorn EMI	15p to 415p
Falls	

Anvil 8p to 113p
Can O'seas Pack 10p to 190p
Davies & Newman 20p to 65p
Husky Oll 12p to 525p
Lasmo 7p to 487p
Wajedie 3p to 83p
Wassey Ferg 8p to 102p
Milford Docks 5p to 120p
Middle Wits 10p to 665p
Houst Lyali 10p to 285p
Houst Lyali 10p to 285p
Houst Lyali 4p to 36p tennies Cons teep Rock oger Kemsley 4p-to 68p 5p to 245p

# Foundry of

Birmid Qualcast, one of the largest foundry groups in Europe, has sold its specialist plant in Wolverhampton to Mr director for the past nine years. Mr Lackner has acquired the share capital with the backing of Barclays Bank and is changing, the company's name to Crane Foundry, its name before the takeover by Birmid Qual-cast in 1949.

The foundry employs 500 and has been successful until this year, when it is expected to produce a small loss. Mr Lackner is however confident for the future and is predicting. a turnover of about 16m for next year. Mr Lackner was sure tha

Birmid would wish to sell because the foundry is a specialist plant and not part of the mainstream activities of the other seven plants in the group. Mr Lackner's fellow directors are to buy small stakes in the new company but he intends to keep the operation in his hands and has no plans to go public.

#### Cocoa price up by £28

Cocoa prices rose by £28 a tonne in London after the International Cocoa Organization buffer stock manager reappeared in the market as a buyer. Coroa for December delivery closed at £1,195.50 a tonne. The buffer stock manager offered \$2,160 a tonne, but said that the market soon rose above that price. The buffer stock has been a strong buyer in recent weeks in an attempt to keep cocoa prices within the intervention range under the International Cocoa

## **BUSINESS BRIEFING**



## Boeing beats target

The first Rolls-Royce RB211-535C engine has been fitted on the new 757 airliner (above) at Boeing's Seattle factory, two weeks ahead of schedule.

weeks ahead of schedule.

The aircraft should make its maiden flight in February 1982, and deliveries to British Airways and Eastern Airlines, the first customers, are due to begin early in 1983. British Airways has ordered 19 757s

Brokers close

Moy Vandervell, the City stockbrokers are to cease trad-

ing from December 4. Mr Martin Favell, the firm's sealor partner, said that there were no problems at the firm and that

all orders from clients would be

A number of the firm's part-

ners had recently retired and

other's had said that they also wished to retire soon.

executed.

**Papers** merge

for its short and medium

Orders and options so

☐ Orders and options fer

the European Airbus reached 502 with an order from Middle East Airlines

for five Airbus 310s and

delivery in the spring of

1984, will be equipped with Pratt and Whitney engines.

The aircraft, due to start

options for 14 more.

haul European routes,

far number 101.

Financial Weekly, the paper started in February 1979 by Trafalgar House, is to merge with Accountants Weekly with Accountants Weekly which has a controlled circulation of 63,000. It is distributed free on request among the accountancy profession and owned by Morgan Grampian, also a Trufalgar House subsidiary. The merger will take place on November 12.

#### Mobil to fight order

Mobil has asked two Federal District Court judges in Cleve-land, Ohio, to hold a hearing to dissolve the temporary restraining order granted to Marathon Oil to prevent Mobil from continuing its bid for control of Marathon.

Mobil's bid values the com-pany at 15,100m (£2,750m), but Marathon claims that the Mobil bid comes nowhere near to reflecting the fair value of the company. The restraining order lasts

until November 10, three weeks before the bid for 67 per cent of the company expires. In the period of the order Mobil cannot solicit or accept shares in The order gives Marathun time to prepare a defence that may include seeking another suitor to increase Mobil's offered price.

#### Clyde buys into Buchan field

Clyde Petroleum, an oil ex-ploration company quoted on the unlisted securities marker, has acquired a 13.28 per cent stake in the Buchan oil field from City Investing, a United States conglomerate. Clyde has bought City Exploration and City Petroleum, two City Investing subsidiaries,

for an aggregate price of \$45m

(524m). Meanwhile Cluff Oil, the exploration company run by Mr Algy Cluff, who also owns The Spectator, yesterday announced a loss before tax for the six months to last June of 1969,075. There are no com-rarative figures published as the company did not have its shares quoted on the unlisted securities market until last year. | yearly).

#### Coal imports to continue

The Central Electricity Generating Board will maintain a policy of importing some of the coal it needs, Mr Glyn England, the chairman, told the Coal Industry Society.

It was prudent for the board not to be entirely dependent on the National Coal Board for on the National Coal Board for all its coal supplies, he said, particularly as oil was no longer a competitive power station fuel in terms of price. At present the CEGB relied on coal for 82 per cent of the electricity it generated. The coal board provided 93 per cent of that coal—75 million tons a year, worth about £3,000m.

#### ALMEIDA CASE ADJOURNED

The case brought by Mrs June Almeida against Legal and General, challenging the valid ity of the insurance company's right to exclude "ailments peculiar to the female sex." from a group sickness policy, has been adjourned at Legal and General's request.

The Equal Opportunities Commission is sponsoring Mrs Almeida in her fight against Legal and General on the grounds that the policy terms discriminate against women.

TODAY

. United Kingdom official reserves: capital issues and redemptions (both October). Energy report by Association of the Coal Producers of the European Community.
Confederation of

Industry conference, Eastbourne (second day).
Companies results include:
Ellison Goldstein, Reed International, Sketchley, and Tozer,
Kemsley & Millbourn (half-

## Pennock urges productivity for pay rises

The quickest way for Britain to restore its competitiveness and reduce the number out of work was for those in work to recieve no pay increase unless backed by increased productivity, Sir Raymond Pennock, President of the Confederation of British Industry said in his opening address to the CBI Annual conference in East-bourne yesterday. bourne yesterday.
Sir Raymond said that the

business leaders should have as their priorities for action in the next 12 months to get business moving.

"We are here to decide our actions and grant one of the next one of the n

"We are here to decide our actions and every one of them must pass the litmus test of competitiveness. That is why competitiveness is imprinted on every background paper distributed to you, and that is why I hope competitiveness will be the most frequently-used word in our conference over the next two days." over the next two days."
But he told delegates that
they would not produce
action if they had "a conference of moaning and groaning
and even of droning".

Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Geoffrey Browning, and Richard Evans. Photographs by John Manning.

Sir Raymond gave a recap of what had been achieved during the past year and outlined what he called the GBPs Ten Commandments for

In the CBI had led business and industry successfully in the battle to bring down inflation by moderate wage settlements. "Last year we halved them, and this year our objective is not dissimilar. Last year, we said it had to be single figure wage settlements, and we did not mean 9 per cent. This year, we say some can afford nothing and most of us not much more." ☐ The CBI had led business

The confederation continued to support the Government in fundamentals, but had continually pressed for much tighter control of public revenue expenditure which had achieved significant effect in central government departments.

☐ As the chief contributor to local government expenditure through a £5,000m rate bill the CBI had fought long and furiously against mustive and unjustified increases. Businessmen were subjected in business to taxation without representation.

O The CBI had initiated a working party in the National Economic Development Council which sucessfully sought agreement on the facts about energy charges.

A year age, the CBI had been a lone voice on the inequity and iniquity of the employers'. National Insurance surcharge as a tax on exports and jobs. "We now have a chorus of support which extends into the Cabinet itself. The Chancellor said he feared a redivision of NI he feared a reduction of NI surcharge might be absorbed in higher wage rates — let me here and now disabuse him."

Sir Raymond said the abolition of the surcharge abolition of the surcharge would increase United Kingdom profits in his company by 20 per cent or £8m and added: "I give my guarantee here and now that that money would be spent, not on higher wages, but on investment to create new jobs and to preserve those already in existence." 

The timing of the 4 per cent rise in interest rates last month had been "tragic". The Government understood the gravity of the reversal from lower interest rates, and had lower interest rates, and had affirmed that the continued reduction of interest rates was a main plank of its avowed policy. "We will be seeing that this affirmation. remains at the forefront of their thinking."

The CBI's Smaller Firms Council had carried the entrepreneurs' case into every corner of Whitehall and Wastmington.

Westminster.

If The CBI had pressed its case at all levels over payment of sickness benefit. It was now accepted that there should be a 100 per cent reimbursement of the cost of transfering to employers the payment of sickness benefit in the first eight weeks of sickness.



Sir Raymond: Pay at root of inflation

nearly half of our exports one-sixth of all we make — to a market on our doorstep with no tariff barriers, but distant deep sea markets with expensive lines of distribution and often high tariff and nonand often fight take an arrant tariff barriers, is an arrant nonsense which could affect more than two million jobs." Looking ahead to confer-ence debates, he said that pay

ence debates, he said that pay was the very root of competitiveness. "The fact is that, for most of us, pay is paramount and in an age of low growth and high competition the level of settlements makes or breaks many businesses."

Pay was also at the very root of inflation. Sir Raymond did not agree with commentators who believed that inflation could not be reduced any further.

the reduction of that three million out of work, is for the million out of work, is for the twenty million in work to receive increases — if not of nothing at least of not more than those of our German and Japanese rivals, and positively no pay increases unless backed by increased productivity."

Adversity could precent an

Adversity could present an opportunity for radical reform and the creation of a new national system of train-ing and work experience for all school leavers for varying all school leavers for varying periods, according to their skill. To succeed, it had to incorporate the best features of present apprenticeship training, and would only work with the full-blooded, unconditional involvement with the trade union movement. trade union movement

The Confederation had worked hard to stem and reverse the escalating imbalance of trade with Japan.

If it is our job to make the twenty odd million people in jobs understand that the major cause of having three million not in jobs is because, for five years they in jobs material more and more them to rise above party for less and less output.

The quickest way back to initiative of the Manpower competitive prosperity, and Services Commission.

The Cabinet was in the throes of its annual trauma over the control of public expenditure.

"We have a national expenditure bill of about £120,000m and over £34,000m is on the and over 134,000m is on the cost of people whom the Government employs. The debate, and indeed the action, should not just be on policies. But to do with people, their pay — which government is tackling — and manning levels and pensions — which by and large they are not." by and large they are not."

The Government had forced industry to put its house in order. Now it was time for the Government to put its own house in order.

Sir Raymond, addressing Sir Raymond, addressing his remarks specifically at spending Cabinet ministers permanent secretaries and managers of the NHS and local government, said: "We have done our stuff. Please now get on and do yours. And please hurry up about it, because it is we who, locally and centrally, more than any other centrally, more than any other sector of the community, are having to pay for it."

## MacGregor admits need for stronger management

Britain's industrial mana-Britain's industrial mata-gers were partly to blame for today's high level of unem-ployment Mr Ian MacGregor, 'Chairman of the British Steel Corporation, said when he opened a debate on "unem-ployment — are we tackling the problem?"

He said the subject of memployment was appro-

unemployment was appro-priate because 3 million printe because 5 minor people were paying the penalty for a decade in which the British people indulged themselves in rewards which they had not earned. "It is a tragedy and one which we all have a part to play in

"It is true that certain policies adopted by governments and the attitudes of trade unions have been less than helpful. But I would ask one question — what are we managers doing to resolve this problem? Have we been willing during the last decade willing during the last decade to accept lower standards of performance than our com-petitors? I am afraid it is

Recently British Steel invited a party from Japan to inspect one of their operations and to give their frank comments on it. Their report was simple.

was simple.

The equipment was as good as much in Japan. Unfortunately BSC did not achieve the performance that the Japanese would expect from that equipment. Too many people were being used to do the work.

He said that too often

He said that too often managers delegated the task of communicating with their work force. Managers had to be on the front line with their people every day and all day putting across the message of what the real competitive world was all about.

Training of the work force

was imperative. Britain could not compete without a skilled work force which was one of the greatest resources the country had. Government unions and managers had to work to improve training

systems.
Jimmy Carter had once spoken of having the moral equivalent of a war. "All of us in management are in that position. We should regard ourselves as having the moral equivalent of a war to hake sure the human resources of

equivalent of a war to make sure the human resources of this country are properly used. he said.

Dr. K. A. G. Miller, APV Holdings, said the CBI should back the university grants committee and the university vice chancellors in the task of converting Britain's university than the said. converting Britain's universities into a smaller but better system within the financial resources available.

most heavily.

Because Salford, Aston and
Bradford had been hardest hit the impression given was that technological universities were of the least important. The CIB should speak out in a clear voice on educational

MacGregor: To arms against unemployment

priorities since they affected the country's ability to com-

Sir Donald Barron Midland Bank, made a plea for greater involvement by the CBI in the primary, secondary and higher education structures.

They should expand the work of the CBI's education and training directorate. The CBI should identify with bodies in which members could, serve, and strongly encourage the, working businessman to join them.

He moved a motion, later unanimously agreed, that this

unanimously agreed, that this conference recognizes the need for greater CBI involvement in and understanding of the national education struc-ture and reaffirms its support for "understanding British industry" and other insti-tutions and methods to improve collaboration between

business and education.
Mr D. G. Stradling, of John
Laing, said that they should
not spend time and energy
knocking the youth opportunines programme, but should build on it. Young people leaving school should have an opportunity of work

Sir Aidrian Cadbury of North-west Regional Council Cadbury Schweppes, com- industrial policy committee, plained about the 30 per cent said that no businessman cut at Aston University. A would speak, as some polimiversity with which he was ticians had done in ignorance, involved. A high proportion of of a return to the employment graduates from there went levels of some years ago: into industry. The biggest As thousands of 16-year-cuts in student numbers had olds poured on to the labour occurred in thost institutions market; Britain was the only from which industry recruited western industrialized nation

without a plan for transition from school to work.

They had an urgent need for such a programme covering every youngster, lasting for two years. It was needed now, not in five years time. They should also harmonize

the retirement age of men and women with 800,000 men over 60 in employment. Those proposals would reduce unemployment by 1,200,000 at a stroke.

we must change stritudes to unemployment. When I hear ministers glibly telling the umemployed to get on bikes and look for work I wonder if attitudes have really changed".

Mr Mundell then moved: That "This conference advo-cates a radical new approach to unemployment and calls on government as a first step to formulate a national plan to better prepare school leavers for work and to reduce male retirement age." The motion was carried by a narrow

was carried by a narrow majority.

Mr Martin Jourdan of Parker Knoll, said that unless the conference came to grips with unemloyment and was seen to do so. It would have failed.

"We represent British industry and all who work in it. While some will argue we are not responsible for the unemployed our future. Whether in terms of demand or skills, depends to an extend on their. depends to an extend on their re-employment. There is ther-fore every reason for us to lead in this major area of policy.

Mr Vincent Brealy, of the National Farmers Union, said the pressures now being faced in industry had happened to farmers in the early 1960s. The name of the game was competitiveness and the answer lay in better productivity. Which meant less employees with higher skills.

J.K. SYKES of Watts Blake Bearne, said the CBI document on people and work-failed to mention customers. He was applauded when he went on: "Yes, customers create jobs, nobody else., Government does not create jobs: we do not directly create jobs. our customers create

He did accept Britain had inevitably to have a very large unemployed population. There were 55 million consumers in Britain. There were something like 3,500 million consumers outside Britain and "It is about time we got off our butts and got a few more."

Mr Christopher Bailey of Bristol Channel Shiprepair-ers, said that the motion conference had passed on unemployment was com-

of course they would like to see a reduced male retirement age and better education for young people but they should not pass a resolution as they had done without costing it.

He proposed a resolution, which was carried overwhelmingly, saying: "That this conference, recognising the common interest of our employers and employees, calls on the CBI to establish immediately an unemployment action group with the authority to invite members of the TUC to join them in formulating proposals on how to minimize unemployment and its causes while at the same time encouraging com-petitiveness, efficiency and creation of national assets."

Pay bargaining

## Wage settlements more realistic

Unless pay bargaining arrangements were made competitive and efficient, the most vital of the components out of which prosperity must be rebuilt would be destroyed. Mr James Goold, chairman of the Scottish CBI, said. He was opening the debate on "Pay bargaining — a new realism or an uneasy truce?", based on a CBI background

paper which noted that since paper which noted that since mid-1980 there had been a sharp reduction in pay settlements and few strikes apart from that at the Civil Service.

Optimists had called this the wakening of a new realism, said the paper. But others had suggested it was more the result of fear than understanding, more a change

understanding, more a change of behaviour than attitude. The document said: "Whichever view is right, we cannot get away from the fact that it is one thing to achieve more sensible settlements when the economy is in recession, but quite another to continue the trend when parts of the economy start to

Mr Goold said pay bargaining must be positive, con-structive and confident, there was no alternative to industry becoming more competitive In the past industrialists had failed to explain that reducing the level of pay settlements was not a hostile, mean piece of employer self-interest. They had failed to explain

that pay was the make-or-break issue for all. This year, Mr Goold said, they were fitter, slimmer and more efficient and that was how they must continue. There would be problems, but management must take the initiative and above all com-



· Mrs Mills: Pay pounds, not percentages

If managers did their job properly, the militants would get no foothold. If they failed, they could not expect re-strained and encouraging government, nor responsible trade unionism. Britain had priced itself out of markets because labour costs had been too high, said

Mr Goold. Employers must ensure that employees understood this and they must have the guts to stand firm. Mr Michael Walker, of Sidlaw Industries, said that in the search for this illusive new realism, employers were up against an unattractive side of human nature, in a combination of muscle and

The reducing level of some recent settlements should not full employers into the false belief that this apparent move towards realism was either universal, or necessarily here

it pretty clear that it was not universal and, when the economy improved, the muscle would get stronger and the greed would roll again.

The message had not got through, but those who did strive to get the message across should be rewarded with some signs of reasonableness and responsibility.

Mrs Rowena Mills. of Mrs Rowena Mills, of Rowena Mills, said she was worried not to see managers on the factory floor more often. They needed to get down there to win the hearts and minds of the people. They should no longer talk in terms of percentages in pay

instead. Percentages were based on the movement in the retail price index, which covered not only essential goods and services, but other things as well. They were being asked to contribute to bingo, football and the cost of taking the old man down to the pub (laughter). to stay.

Mr Walker said the "mus- taking the old man cle-and-greed brigade" made the pub (laughter).

negotiations, but pounds instead. Percentages were

#### Free trade UK urged to beat imports, not ban them

Britain's ability to compete in the world markets was at the heart of the country's problems, Mr Derek Kingsbu-ry, chairman of the CBI overseas committee, said when he opened a debate on

free trade.

He said that if Britain could not compete, no amount of protection would prevent the standard of living from fal-ling. If Britain erected tarriff barriers and quotas, additional and new barriers would be

erected against Britain, Handicapping exports and discouraging investment. Mr Kingsbury said he

Britain could accept managed trade if it meant a realistic

search by industry and government for reciprocity Mr Kingsbury said: "We would expect outright protec-tion against unfair compe-tition on the one hand, and on the other, temporary respite from pressure arising from swiftly changing circustances; respite to allow industry time to adjust to these circum-

Mr David Royce, director general of the Institute for Export, said Britain depended

rejected managed trade if that on firms which in 1980 had meant blanket protection, but sold a great deal in the face of sold a great deal in the face of high sterling, high interest rates and high inflation. The conference should not recommend any policy which would invite retaliation against them. Such a policy would hurt the efficient but silent majority of British industry. Mr C. F. Jeanes of Milliken Industrials, said trade must be kept free if the conference slogan "Compete for Success" meant anything. British firms must learn to British firms must learn to compete with imports because in the long run they could not be repelled.

#### Industrial relations

## **Industry** must have say in negotiations

The governance of pay and of communicating with their industrial relations must employees and to win their never again be allowed to pass commitment to the success of into the exclusive hands of the enterprise by reasoned the trade unions and the Government as it had at times

If legislation had been the in the past. Particularly during the "social contract", Mr A. T. Shadforth of Inco Europe said. He was opening a debate on "industrial relations — whose responsibility?"

It was industry that paid the bills, and although the unions and the Government were important constituents, industry possessed the span of relationship and responsibility which gave it a unique role in industrial relations. Industry had a responsibility to its employees, customers, shareholders, the Government and community at large. "We must have our say in indus-trial relations," he declared. Mr. P. A. Thompson of National Freight Corporation, moved a resolution which was carried on show of hands. It stated: "This conference exhorts large companies, financial institutions and the CBI to help the growth of employees ownership as one

employee ownership as one way of reducing the "us and them" syndrome in British industry." He said that when the workforce decided to buy out the NFC, there had been tremendous enthusiasm for

the idea Managers, drivers and typists had all been turned on He appealed to large companies, including the nationa-lized industries, to sell off to their work-forces small sub-sidiaries and asked the financial institutions to be generous in their field.

Mr A. F. Frodsham, of the

Engineering Employers Federation, said that in industrial relations the law was an important factor. But when it came to change he was in favour of the step-by-step approach.

He urged the employers to forge the weapon of solidarity which the unions had already

used but "we have not." Mr Roland Long of International Harvester, said that it was easy enough to cata-logue the miserable sequence of destructive trade union activities which had made a activities which had made a major contribution to the sorry condition in which they found themselves. There were, however, signs that lessons had been learnt. They were all trying to make a good professional job

argument and persuasion.

If legislation had been the key to success they would be at the top of every league they could think of. With all the statutory support given to them the trade unions were them the trade unions were now in a weaker and more vulnerable position. "The last thing we need is legislation to strengthen us", he said.

Until they knew how successful the new employment legislation was in dealing with problems, they should leave things alone.

things alone.
"It would be reprehensible of the Government to seek to use the circus of industrial relation legislation to divert us from the consequences of

their adherence to a single, rigid piece of economic doctrine." Mr Charles Wardle of the Benjamin Priest Group, said that there was an urgent need for a genuine commitment to communicate strategy, to discuss performance and explain the processes of techno-logical change to the whole

logical change to the whole employee audience, to give the workforce greater respect for its commonsense and resourcefulness,

Mr Christopher Walliker, of Delta group said that in the West Midlands the closed shop was not high on the agenda and he hoped that Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, would not put ment Secretary, would not put as high a priority on it as

Conservative associations in the Cheltenham Spa and Ascot had done.

They had the opportunity to be positive and innovative. Fear and insecurity of job might be unpalatable but the gave management the oppor-tunity to lead, to change things and that was what they must do.

must do.

Mr J N Mostyn, of Harveys of Bristol, said that not enough of them got to the factory floor of spoke to middle and junior management to get them to understand the basic problems of the country. They would not solve the problems by legislation.

Mr John Salisse, of Marks and Spencer, said that man-agement should use the amenities provided for em-ployees. If they were not good enough for those in authority, they were not good enough for the employee.

The debate was concluded.

#### EEC debate

## Time for sterling to join the EMS

when Britain should join the European Monetary. System. According to Mr John Raisan Chairman of the CBIS Europe committee, opening a debate on the European Community. He said Britain's economic security would be enhanced by joining the one community. by joining the one community institution of which it was not

"This has proved a remarkably successful mechanism for giving stability to Euro-pean currencies and now that sterling had reached a much more competitive level against its European counterparts I share the widely growing view that the time has come for us

the EEC.

It would be outrageous if foreign companies, induced to come to Britain because it was inevitably it had been the inetiably appears of EEC membership which had hit the limelight. Rather than the steady progress of economic activity.

the EEC.

It would be outrageous if foreign companies, induced to come to Britain because it was inevitably in the EEC.

It would be outrageous if foreign companies, induced to come to Britain because it was inevitable area, suddenly included a Benn-style siege economy here.

Mr Cyril Coffin, of the Food Manufacturers Federation, said withdrawal would

The argument in favour of

gone by default and the voice of business has so far hardly been heard." Putting "political considerations" on one side, he said that over the past eight years Britain had built up its trade with the EEC to well over 40 per cent of its total world. It had a trading surplus with Europe thanks to oil — but even without oil it was not

far from being in balance. far from being in balance,
"On its own Britain would
count for little in the world
and carry little weight in
international trade and economic negotiations. Inevitably
our job prospects and living
standards would be impaired", Mr Raisman said.
Mr Richard Hill, of Charles
Hill of Bristol, said: "So now
they want to save us from they want to save us from Europe. They want to save iobs by pulling out — how absurd.

"They would like to form us into closed shops outside

The time has now arrived Europe, we cannot afford then Britain should join the either industrial or international closed shops. He said leaving the EEC would be likely to produce the opposite results from the ones

anticipated by anti-EEC people.
"Consumers: would boil them
in oil if we left the EEC and
the extra unemployed would
burn them at the stake." Mr J. R. Clayton, of Pauls and Whites, said the CBI should demand that the Government took EEC membership seriously and join the EMS without further delay.

Mr Emrys Evans, of the Midland Bank, said 100,000 jobs in Wales were attribu-table to trade with the rest of

ation, said withdrawal would be an act of criminal folly. Mr John Drew, of Rank Xerox, said he was ashamed they were still having to debate this issue.

Dr G. Chambers, of the Northern Ireland Milk Mar-keting Board, said withdrawal would be disastrous in marketing terms for existing manufacturing industry in Northern ireland as else-

dent of the National Farmers
Union, said British agriculture could only prosper when
the economic climate was
right for the rest of industry
and no one had suggested that
the climate within the EEC
would not be right.

Sir David Nichelson, Chairman of Rothman Inter-national and MEP for London Central, said they had to use the power of the community to bring about stable ex-change rates, and Britain had to join the EMS.

#### Research key for future

Research and development was vital to the creation of the future. Sir Austin Bide said, opening a debate on "2001 will we be equipped to compete?"

Sir Austin said that in a

recession it may be tempting to cut back on research and development, or investment. He added: "but to do so is to eat the seedcorn because research and development today yields the products of tomorrow". Sir William Barlow of Thorn EMI and chairman of

the Design Council, said Britain spent half as much as its competitors on new prod-uct design. Britain had won-derful designers, who should be given the finance and resources.

Mr Richard Lloyd, of Hill Samuel and Co said that unless ways were found to

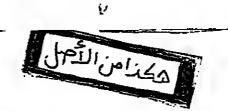
there would not be the investment needed for future competitiveness. Mr Robert Templeton, of the National Coal Board, emphasized the important role purchasing could play in helping British industry. Purchasers should seek British suppliers, but sellers too should seek customers.

should seek customers.

Mr M. J. Souhami, of Dixons Photographic said the answer to Britains problems was in the hall! Employers did themselves no sevice by constantly looking over their shoulders for support.

He said "There is one difference between us. The businessmen in Germany, in Japan and in America all the time has total confidence in his ability and the ability of his business to triumph".

Mr P. B.Blood, of the Institute of marketing, said that he had found a great difference in a tour of British industry, compared with one he had made three years ago, There was higher productivity now, greater export achievenow, greater export achieve-ment and, a better labour-management relationship.



Some £4.50 of every £100 spent by latest study of the position. The current consumers in the UK is used to purchase debt of the Third World gives room for a product of Imperial Group. So it is not only the investor who should be concerned about the radical changes which are underway at one of Britain's leading manufacturing companies.

Imps, say a growing body of City. critics, is a major company preparing to cut itself down to size because there is a limit to how long it can survive in the present set-up given its share of declin-ing markets. Certainly, there have been visible signs of a major re-think about group strategy over recent months following the disastrous slide in profits from £70.7m to £29.7m for the six months to April which was announced in

That announcement coincided with the departure of £100,000-a-year chairman Mr Malcolm Anson, who favoured a decentralized approach. His successor, Mr Geoffrey Kent, is a confirmed believer in the "hands-on" approach. In August, it was announced 1,000 administrative, jobs were to go in the tobacco trative jobs were to go in the tobacco subsidiary. Then in September, some £100m was raised through the sale of the minority stake in Molins and by the

exercising of options on the remaining BAT holding, truly an imperial relic.

And yesterday, Imps cast further shade on its ultimate strategy with the statement that Courage is to be absorbed within a new brewing and leisure division, along with motorway service stations and 430 tobacconists. This sent analysts rushing to their dictionaries to refresh themselves on the definition of leisure.

Rather more seriously, there are persistent rumours that the JB Eastwood eggs and poultry subsidiary, bought three years ago for £40m is up for sale.

Imps accounts for 23 per cent of the United Kingdom poultry market and about 14 per cent of the eggs market. Buyers should be noticeable by their absence for a business which is losing

perhaps £10m a year. Meanwhile, the £290m Howard Johnson acquisition nearly two years ago appears to have justified the views of those who said it was too expensive. Ho-Jo suffered a net loss of £10m in the six months to last April and fast-food restaurant chains are hardly recession-proof.

In the tobacco division, which makes

In the tobacco division, which makes In the tobacco division, which makes 53 per cent fo all cigarettes sold in the United Kingdom, Imps claims it has the capacity to make 180 billion a year. Leading critics counter that Imps only sells 58 billion. If they are correct, then one factory, perhaps Nottingham with 6,000 employees, or Bristol is overdue for closure. Since the Budget, cigarette sales have declined by 10 per cent. And sales have declined by 10 per cent. And even allowing for the heavy duty rises of the last two years, the market seems to have been falling by perhaps 2½ per cent

Only Courage and a few of the food companies have so far remained immune from the depression which has settled over most of Imps' businesses. And Courage has, like the tobacco side, been forced to spend large sums of money on promotion to maintain its share of a market which is stuck in secular decline. There is little doubt that Mr Kent and his colleagues are undergoing agonies of decision at present over which parts of the group are to be chopped back. Profits for the year just ended are expected to be around £83m, against £124m in 1980 and £137m in 1976. A yield of over 17½ per cent at 60p portends a final dividend cut.

Imperial Group is perhaps the best example of a company, which in the 1980's, should be operating in the Third World, rather than in the United Kingdom. The demand and the growth prospects for its products are in the developing countries. The United States route to expansion has failed to date.

Imps needs to be a smaller, leaner company and shareholders deserve to be consulted on the painful strategic decisions being considered by the board.

Third World debt Vunerable for

major defalt There is a clear division of opinion about the risks inherent in the huge build-up of Third World debts since the middle

The OECD has chosen to take a cautious middle-of-the-road view in its

neither "complacency nor alarm", it says. Over the last decade, the total outstanding debts of the developing countries has risen six-fold to \$524,000m. But most of this has been offset by inflation. The "real" growth is about 5 per cent, roughly in line with the national income of the more dynamic countries where the debt is concentrated. The absolute size of the debt however, provides little indication of a developing country's ability to meet debt repay-ments and interest charges. One valuable test is the proportion of expot earnings that are absorbed by such debt repay-

ments and interest charges. This test has a number of well known This test has a number of well known limitations, but it is a useful "early warning" indicator of possible difficulties facing a debtor-country. What the OECD study brings out is the tremendous differences between counfries in the ratio of debt-service to export earnings. Whereas in 1980, debt-service absorbed 57 per cent of Brazil's export earnings and 60 per cent of Maiysia were only 6 per cent and 4 per cent respectively. The ratio for South Korea was 14 per cent. This could suggest that was 14 per cent. This could suggest that while several of the Latin American nations have built their economic growth on the back of foreign capital, the Far Eastern countries have relied more heavily on domestically generated capital or alternatively that they have been more effective in raising their export

Debt-service payments per head of population points more towards the latter explanation. Latin-American countries have historically been less outward looking than those of the Far East. At the same time, the Latin-American countries look more vulnerable if world interest rates remain high and the international recession deepens.

Interest rates

## **Pound waits**

It was little more than a week ago that markets were doing their best to talk base rates back up to 16 per cent. Now they are more likely to be counting the days till the banks lower their base rates to 15 per cent. Certainly, if there is a further fall in bill rates this week the banks are likely to become acutely aware of the growing gap opening up in favour of bill market as opposed to overdraft

That said, it remains the case that UK rates are going to fall only as fast as dollar interest rates and the behaviour of sterling allow. Yesterday, the pound did, in fact, lose ground as domestic interest rates eased. Up to \$1.8950 in the Far East overnight, sterling closed at \$1.8730 in London. Where it goes today will presumably, in part, depend on the outcome of the BL vote.

Meanwhile, the Government Broker decided that sentiment had improved sufficiently to put a floor under the gilts market. The long tap was reactivated at

Clyde Petroleum

On the right track

Clyde Petroleum's purchase of a 13.28 per cent stake in the Buchan Field from American conglomerate, City Investing is unique in that it is the first time a British private company has secured a North Sea stake from a foreign concern.

The move is certainly being regarded as a good one since the company seems to have paid a fair price for the present estimate of recoverable reserves of 52m barrels. But with the prospect of further reserves in the field, useful earnings from City's South American operation and substantial reserves of tax allow ances to offset the cash flows from the Buchan field, there are several thick layers of icing on the cake.

Clyde Petroleum is nothing if not ambitious and intends to make a play for the top spot among the junior British oil producers by the end of the decade. The market view is it's got a fair way to go yet, but it's certainly on the right road.

#### Industry in crisis

In the second of our series of articles on key industries under pressure, Peter Hill examines the attempts being made to rationalize special steels and steel castings.

## The aristocrats down on their luck

For the past two years the crisis which has beset the steel industry has been a central issue in the debate over the nature, scale and impact of Britain's de-indus-

trialization.
The manner in which Mr Ine manner in which Mr
Ian MacGregor, the chairman
of the British Steel Corporation, has wielded the tealpet,
has drawn praise from the
politicians who appointed him
and bitter words from steel
industry union leaders. They
believe that the curring has an believe that the cutting has to stop if the industry is to emerge in any shape at all to meet demand once the re-

rect demand once the recession ends.

The MacGregor strategy
of cutting plants and jobs,
reducing overheads, loading
plants with orders to maximize capacity utilization
has been accompanied by government — supported moves to ranomalize those areas in which the corporation overlaps with the private sector steelmakers.

The method has been to

form or seek to form initiated: liability companies jointly owned by the corporation and the relevant private such and the relevant private sector. steelmakers. This should help the MacGregor plan on its way by effectively taking, large slabs of the business out of the corpor-ation's balance sheet.

The first to emerge has been Allied Steel & Wire, a jointly-owned company which is running the wire, rod and associated interests of the BSC and those of GKN.

Progress towards creating

Progress towards creating the second "phoenix" company. — covering engineering steels — has been slow. Two of the original participants — Hadfields and Dupont — were : emasculated by the recession in the industry; those remaining — GKN, and the BSC (the corporation bought out the Tube Investments stake in Round Oak Steels) — are still bickering over the terms on which a joint engineering company should be estab-

All that activity has tended to obscure the future of two smaller but vitally important parts of the country's ferrous metals sector — the special steels industry concentrated largely in the Sheffield area,

Both, in rather different ways, are crucial to the performance of other import-ant but declining sectors of Britain's manufacturing in-

Both have faced grave difficulties, but as the re-cession has taken its toll the pace of the efforts to rescue. pace of the efforts to rescue, those two: sectors has quickened. Reflecting the importance which is attached to their survival, the Bank of 
England and the Department 
of Industry have become 
heavily involved behind the 
scenes.

Merchant bankers, Lazard Brothers have been busy coercing and cajoling compa-nies in the steel castings sector to make clear their sector to make clear their intentions; are they or are they not prepared to join a movel rationalization scheme under which those companies remaining in business would pay compensation through a turnover related levy to those who elect to withdraw?

who elect to withdraw?

In the special steels sector, which has undergone extensive reorganization and rationalization over the past five or six years, the need for further changes has led to the involvement of the EEC Commission, the Bank, White-hall and the British Independent Steel Producers' Associ-

The special steelmakers next phase of rationalization:

have traditionally been con-sidered the aristocrats of the steel industry. They produce high value — up to 19,000 a toune — low volume steels which broadly break down into the three categories; high speed steels, tool steels and stainless steel bar.

It is a sector which is dominated by independents (the BSC's only significant stake is in the production of alloy billets and bars) and by Europeans, particularly groups in Austria, France, West Germany and Sweden. The Sheffield steelmakers blame the foreign producers for their troublet. "Austria's VEW, which is a major special

vew, which is a major special steels producer and a nationa-lized concern, has not made a profit for years. Once sub-sidies are ended there and sities are ended there and elsewhere and prices go up then we shall be really competitive, says Mr Dennis Carr, of Richard W. Carr, a long established producer of tool steels.

The odium which surrounds

the European groups is un-derstandable since imported special steel now accounts for half the special steel sold in the British market. It is a very special and (in terms of product quality) exclusive business, the big

customers being in the seros-pace, automotive and mechanical engineering industries, The industry's present capacity is about 80,000 ton-

nes but last year the entire United Kingdom market (and remember, more than 50 per cent was met by imports) amounted to a mere 55,000 tonnes with a total value of

The imported share has been steadily rising over a decade to the chagrin of the special steelmakers who, for been cutting back capacity and jobs. Aurora, one of the major forces in the industry, shed 2,000 workers last year.

Company

Aurora Special Steels

Barworth Flockton

Sanderson Kayser

Soartan Recheuch

and short time working has

fiercely independent Sheffield steelmakers, proud of their record of unsubsidized invest-ment, innovation and per-

formance are looking for a

tougher stance both by the EEC Commission and the

British Government. Sir Frederick Warner, who

earlier this year chaired a

working party on the indus-try's problems, has recom-mended that 50 per cent of the industry's existing

capacity should be axed and ruled out any "phoenix" solution with BSC.

The intervention last month

of the commission means there is some hope for a stricter monitoring of prices. This falls short of the work-ing party's call for minimum

mandatory prices but could

create an environment in which imports (which have been entering the United Kingdom at up to 40 per cent-below list prices) will be curbed, so facilitating the

become widespread.
Small wonder that

C. G. Carlisie Richard W. Carr

Fath Brown

For men like Mr Carr whose company together with Aurora and Sanderson Kay-ser, accounts for 80 per cent of United Kingdom produced tool steel sales, the import question is critical.

"Given a fair wind on the

"Given a fair wind on the elimination of subsidies in Europe (for which the EEC has drawn up a timetable) I have no doubt that we shall be able to compete very effectively" says Mr Carr.

"Mr Robert Atkinson, Aurora's forceful chairman, has built up the company from an engineering based organization to an important though heavily loss-making force in the industry. It has swallowed up Samuel Osborne and the merged Edgar Allen and up Samuel Osborne and the merged Edgar Allen and Balfour Darwin groups, and typically has implemented a unilateralist survival policy.

Having decided in advance of the recent intervention by the Commission —

that there would be neither help from Government for restructuring or action against unfair imports, the company began a phased run down of its largest plant and the shedding of another 390 workers. The effect of the closure of the Ecclestield plant will be to halve Aurora's

steelmaking capacity.
With Aurora's steel business running losses at a rate of £3.5m a year Mr Atkinson believes that the remaining capacity will be "more than adequate for the forseeable demand."

Mr Peter Slack, joint man-Flockton, a privately owned company producing both high speed steels and tool steels, has no difficulty selling his steels to America's machine tools industries. tools industry.

"Look" he says, "I just do not think that this industry will survive unless firm action is taken over imports and unless the Government de-

High speed steel, tool steel, stainless

Tool steel, high speed steel, stainless

cides ultimately that it wants this industry to survive." He and his now 250-strong

workforce enjoyed a steady period of growth and expan-sion of their business for the best part of a decade until the bottom fell out of the market

18 months ago. Whatever the

odds, with Yorkshire stubbor-

ness he intends to fight for the survival of the business.

mined to survive - and make no mistake we have not invested [Am in new equip-

ment over the past two years to go out of business", he

to go out of business", he says firmly.

The steel castings industry shares common short-term problems with the special steels — overcapacity, lack of home market demand and import penetration — but in sharp contrast to special steelmakers, the large foundries have received handsome government support. That

government support. That support; in the form of a sectoral investment scheme initiated by the Labour Government in 1975 under the

Industry Act, has paradoxical-

"We are absolutely deter

Tool steel, high speed steel

Tool steel, high speed steel Tool steel and stakiless steel Tool steel

The leading special steels companies

Main podučta



Mr Peter Slack of Barworth Flockton: "I just do not think that this industry will survive unless firm action is taken over imports.

ly played a key role in from 86 in 1975 to 77 last creating the industry's pre-sent problems. when they launched the sectoral aid scheme for the ferrous foundry industry, Labour politicians argued that modern production facilities and improved working conditions would boost profitability, quality and productivity.

Originally £25m was provided to prime the pump. That was later increased to £80m. Companies were anxious to secure cheap finance to promote the investment but

projects involving a total investment of £308m and almost exactly half of the

F. H. Lloyd

Weir Group

North British

Robert Hyde Lake & Elliot

industry sources

Autora

Davy Corp. Johnson-Firth Brown

cated by that time.

funds offered had been allo-

So, new capacity was added the industry's existing

to the mousey's facilities which many considered too large even at that

time. It was patently obvious that the industry's 200,000 tonnes of existing capacity was far too large and would

be even when the recession

rolled across the industrial landscape of Britain so the

castings companies from British Steel with its large River Don Works at Sheffield to the

other majors of the industry (North British Steel, F. H. Lloyd and the Weir Group) saw orders from their tra-

away dramatically.

Demand from industries like shipbuilding, process plant, power generation and agricultural equipment

dropped alarmingly.

Figures produced by the
National Economic Develop-

ment Office tell their own story. The number of steel casting foundries dropped

As the recessionary clouds

Association, the Bank of England and the Industry Department, the Lazard scheme was born. There are more than 40 sizable companies in the industry and the bankers recken that around then the recession caught up with the industry leading to a reappraisal of investment spending.

By the end of March last year the Department of Industry had made firm offers of cash totalling £67m for 360 projects involving a total bankers reckon that around 50,000 tonnes of existing capacity needs to be removed to trim the sector down to a size which will more accurately reflect the expected demand beyond 1982-83.

> 8,000 8,000

Mr Duncan Clegg, one of the bankers involved in trying to get the scheme off the ground says: "We have to face Steel castings — the top 10 up to the fact that in basic sectors of British industry companies are having to face up to a changing world. It is an agonizing and painful

year, the labour force over the same period shrank by a third from 21,000 to 14,500,

output fell from 269,000 tonnes to an estimated 180,000

tonnes last year while the value of output (in 1975 prices) slumped from £172m

Out of discussions between the companies, the Steel Castings Research and Trade

adjustment". The scheme developed by Lazard is wholly voluntary. Companies are required to notify the bank whether they are a "closer" or an

"opener".
Those electing to stay open will pay a levy equivalent to about 2 per cent of average sales over the past three years for each of the next five. The money collected will then be paid out in compensation to those who choose to close.

It sounds a neat solution.
But despite the crisis besetting the industry companies have jealously held back from showing their hands too early. Why close if someone else is going to close and you can pick up the business?

F. H. Lloyd, for example has backed out of the scheme and the redoubtable Mr Atkinson of Aurora, whose company accounts for about 10 per cent of the industry's

per cent of the industry's capacity, says that he will not be joining the scheme.
It is reckoned, however, that companies accounting for about 60 per cent of capacity are now willing to join the scheme and have been chivvied along by Lazard which has used the carrot rather than the stick, indicating that there will be a "very reasonable prospect of significant able prospect of significant external financial help for the scheme" — provided the industry gives firm evidence that it is prepared to play its

Tomorrow: white goods

## Business Diary in Eastbourne: What suits the CBI

Sir Raymond Pennock, president of the Confederation of British Industry, was clearly stung by Business Diary's description a week ago of the CRI's annual conference delegates as "little grey men in appalling suits who bound up to the rostrum for a brief moment of electronic glory".

So moved (or miffed, perhaps) was he, that he directed

peroration to the conference's opening session by rebutting these columnar observations. Wearing a standard grey

pinstripe, prudent blue tie with diagonal yellow motif, and sober blue shirt, Sir Raymond told the 800 or so delegates — "They got it wrong, you know".

He continued: "It is the electronic glory which frightens the life out of most of us. We don't even measure them We don't even measure them by whether they can sway this conference.'

And so it was that all delegates dressed prudently in sober suits — and, to be fair, some were not appalling — began their 36 hours of

Sound barrier The recession, too, has taken

its toll of this year's confer- second time ence, with attendance down on the comby a fifth on last year. But in years ago.



The platform party of high-ranking industrialists looked-puzzled as the first of the

delegates moved to the po-dium to say their piece. The reason was a public address problem which prevented the top men — sail very few

women — from hearing clearly the delegates' pearls of wis-dom. An attentive BBC engin-

harder time of it next year. The CBI has booked itself into

the new conference centre in Harrogate, moving north of Potters Bar for only the second time since they started on the conference circuit five years ago.

eer came to the rescue. The gremlins may have a



Engineers awry? Attempts to find a successor to Anthony Frodsham, director general of the influential Engineering Employers Federation for the last seven ways beyon to be a ball.

years, have ground to a halt-The federation, anxious to replace Frodsham — due to go at the end of February — has been frustrated because its number one candidate has withdrawn at the last moment. That was bad enough, but the EEF and its recruitment effects, 'the London-based Wysock-Wright had short-listed two other likely men, and they, too, have pulled out. All this, is a source of much of the embarrassment among the after of EEF hierarchy, at a time job. I when engineering employers search are trying to present a united who, if the industry-wide nego- ward.



tiations at present over-shadowed by the BL dispute. Officials of the organization in Eastbourne for the conference are tight lipped about the remuneration on offer. However, it is understood to be close to £40,000 a year because the EEF, despite its

because the EEF, despite its problems, equates the responsibilities of its director-general as similar to those of the top job at the CBL.

The EEF's recruiment difficulties follow the recent upheaval in another key engineering organization, the Machine Tool Trades Association (MTTA). Roy Ward resigned as director general of the MTTA a few weeks ago after only a few months in the job. The association is now searching for a replacement searching for a replacement who, industry leaders hope, will last a little longer than

Buttonholing

Red strangely enough, was a predominant colour in the auditorium of the Congress Theatre yesterday. Delegates sitting in the plush red seats were nearly all sporting red carnations, presented to them by the South Wales local authority of Blaenau in

Keen to impress on indus-ry chiefs the advantages offered to incoming firms, the Gwent Industrial Development Committee, grappling with the highest unemployment figure in Wales, decided to draw attention to itself with this horticultural ges-

The Welsh, however, had the decency to remind the largely capitalist recipients of its floral largesse, that Gwent is renowned for nurturing socialist politicians like Aneurin Revan and Michael Foot.

It is also Roy Jenkins country. But none of the foregoing stopped delegates from wearing their carnations. It cheered up their appailing suits.

Knight's progress
One notable absentee from
this year's conference is Sir
Terence Beckett, the CBI
director general, who is

recovering at home from iness. It, was he, it will be

remembered, who shook some CBI members last year with his speech calling on businessmen to stage a "bare knuckle fight" with the

The ubiquitous Sir Arthur Knight, the former Cour-taulds chairman and for a brief period chairman of the National Enterprise Board, offered his services as a stand-in. Sir Arthur appears content to allow Sir Ray-mond's broad shoulders to carry almost all of the day-today conference burden.

An ironic twist to the CBP's attempts to inject a bit of fun into the off-stage proceedings was provided by the possible Armaggedon facing BL. First prize in a raffle, organized in aid of the International Year for the Disabled area. aid of the International Year for the Disabled, was a car donated by National Westminster Bank. At 15 a ticket, few of the hard-pressed businessmen and women at Eastbourne were showing interest in buying a complete 150 book, despite the conference theme of "Compete for success," The car was a Mini Metro which, as Sir Raymond Pinnock pointed out, might well have rarity value soon. rarity value soon.

Edward Townsend

#### JEAVONS ENGINEERING public limited company

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registran

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below.

H.B. OXENHAM



Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrars Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)

#### Stock markets

## BL uncertainty slows rally

Supported by Friday night's ing for an end to the BL dis-20-point rise on Wall Street pute, rallied 5p to 181p along and growing hopes of an end with GKN, 7p up at 151p.

Also in foods Kwik Save Disto the BL dispute the market opened the second leg of the account on a firm note yester-

after the weekend break equaties were registering double figure gains as jobbers attempted to satisfy the influx of buying orders. The demand petered porders. The demand petered porders were possible to 134p. Reed International representation of the property of the prop orders. The demand petered out as the morning wore on but most prices managed to hold to their gains and it was estimated that £1,919m had been added to market values by the close of business last night. The FT Index had its best day in several weeks and at 2 pm was registering a lead of 14.2 after being 13.3 up at 10am.

Stock shortages again played an important part in the price movements, but many jobbers claimed that there had been a genuine increase in turnover.

Oils featured strongly, still
making the most of the higher
price of crude oil and the intended cut in production by Saudi Arabia.

However, news that BL's shop stewards would be recommend-ing rejection of the latest management offer produced a ner-vous flurry with the index clos-ing below its best 10.4 up at

Gilts, too, shared in the optimism, pleased at the Federal Reserve Board's decision to cut its rate by 1 per cent to 13 per

As a result buyers were soon on the scene and enabled the Government Broker to sell more of the tap Exchequer 15 per cent 1997 after reducing the price by £21 to £221. Dethe price by £21 to £221. De-mand was described as modest with the GB estimated to have sold only around £100m before

In longs prices rose by as much as £3 while in shorts the lead was restricted to £1.

Leading industrials were a Leading industrials were a Yarrow (F) 17.2(18.3) 0.05(1.6) favourite target for investors, but usually closed below their best. Lucas Industries, still hop- and earnings are net. \*=loss. †=attributable loss.

made it clear that they are un-

likely to yield to Government

pressure or to accept overseas

stockbrokers as equal members

under plans to unify the colony's four stock exchanges.

Far Eastern sources say this

has emerged from the election

of Mr Woo Hon-Fai, the chair-man of the Kam Ngan stock exchange, to lead the commit-

The United Kingdom Stock

Exchange chief executive, Mr

Robert Fell, Jeaves in a fort-night on a six-month second-

ment as Commissioner for Secu-

**Brent Walker** 

tops £200,000

Cost cutting and a boom in the video market have belped leisure group Brent Walker to first half increases in turnover

and profit. The company yesterday announced increased profits before tax of £216,000, on trading profits of £736,500. This compares with profits of £128,600 and £698,000 for the same period last year.

According to the company chairman, Mr George Walker, intense competition in the

leisure industry forced the group to improve the operational efficiency of its trading activities. High interest rates also led to the board's

decision to cut down company borrowings which were

its shares closed unchanged at

reduced in the year by 12m. The company is maintaining its interim dividend of 0.5p and

borrowings

1980/81

126

110

93 *59* 

244

High Low

in first half

tee on unification.

Unilever rose 12p to 593p after favourable weekend com-

account on a firm note yesterment. ICI rose 4p to 274p, day.

As soon as trade resumed to 201p, Fisons 3p to 131p, after the weekend break equities were registering double figure gains as jobbers attempted to sariefy the influx of burner of the sariefy the influx of the sariefy the influx of the sariefy t

An early feature on the take-over front was Mr Robert Holmes a'Court's dawn raid on Associated Communication where brokers. House Government into the market to bid 53p for 10m 'A' shares to add to his present holding of 25 per cent of the non-voters. But the raid fell well short of the target with Hoare apparently able to pick up fewer than 2m shares ACC 'A' closing lip up at

Shares of Berec closed un-changed at 130p after news that Hanson Trust, up 9p at 275p, had extended its offer by another two weeks in the hope of receiving more acceptances. Berec has already agreed terms with Thomas Tilling, 2p dearer at 134p, which last week stepped in with a bid,

In foods Avana Group rose 70 to 230p after learning than Northern Foods had increased its stake to 20 per cent after

-(-) -(-) 1.58(5.09)

Company
Int or Fin
Audiotronic (I)
Brent Walker (I)

Brit. Sidac (1) Gopeog Cons. (F) Graig Ship (I) Greencoat Prps. (F)

Jessel Tts. (F) —(—)
Mariborough Prp. (I) 0.77(1.07)
Tysons (Cont.) (I) 12.1(10.6)
Yarrow (F) 17.2(18.3)

HK brokers will reject outsiders

Hongkong stockbrokers have Innes. Part of Mr Fell's quali-stocks must be delivered to lade it clear that they are un-fication for the job is the part buyers within 24 hours.

he played in unifying the United Kingdom Stock Ex-

Although the Hongkong unl-

fication will not take place until 1984, the election of its chairman was seen as crucial in

Mr Woo's committee must

setting the tone of discussion.

design a new trading system to replace the existing blackboard-

and-chalk operation, rejected because it may create chaos on

the larger, combined stock ex-

It must also devise a more

change.

change eight years ago.

Also in foods Kwik Save Discount rose 8p to 217p after favourable comment with Sainsbury 14p better at 460p ahead of figures on Thursday. Bernard Matthews was another firm market, closing 15p higher

In stores favourable mention put 4p on Mothercare at 138p, 10p on Dixons Photographic at 148p, 10p on House of Fraser

Ranks Hovis McDougall was the focal point of after hours trad-ing last night as the price leapt to 604p amid strong nours of a dawn raid today. Dealers said a price of 65p a share had been mentioned with the interested party coming from France or the United States. A spokesman for Ranks, an old takeover favourite, said the company had not been approached.

at 156p and 5p on Church & Co at 158p. Great Universal Stores, still reflecting its recent annual report, added 10p

Disappointing trading news clipped 5p each off Vosper at 245p and Yarrow at 245p while news of losses left Audiotronic ip off at 41p while Cluff Oil remained steady at 190p. Brent Walker's half year statement added 1p to the price at 59p. calls.

Latest results

2.0(0.65) —(-) 0.016† (0.16†) 0.15\*(0.51\*) 0.04(0.008) —(-)

Apart from working out the mechanics of the system, it is understood that the real test

the group's dealings with the

It will also deal with unpopu-

lar changes in Hongkong's take

over code, and the disclosure of shareholdings and share

dealines by directors, senior executives and major share-

chairman and managing direc-tor of a number of property

and investment companies. He

of the committee will come

0.07\*(0.2\*) 0.44(0.06) 0.05(1.6)

Government.

-(-) 0.37\*(1.21\*)

Still reflecting recent figures Davies & Newman tumbled 17p to 65p but Polly Peck hardened

to 65p but Polly Peck hardened 19p to 355p. Tozer Kemsley and Millbourn, reporting today, shed 3p to 69p.

Making its Unlisted Securius Market debut, Humberside Controls closed with a 31p premium at 14p while the forthcoming launch of Exco attracted support for money brokers. Mercantile House was one beneficiary and rose 25p to 418p.

A large placing of shares with institutions added 28p to City of Aberdeen at 453p with

with institutions added 28p to City of Aberdeen at 453p with the firmer pound boosting Horizon Travel 11p to 225p and Ladhroke 4p to 130p.

The passing of the dividend payment saw Falcon Mines harrie 73p to 120p.

Equity turnover on October 30 was £63,832m (8,549 hargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were RTZ, Glazo,

according to the Exchange Telegraph, were RTZ, Glazo, Shell, BP, Rotafler, House of Fraser, GEC, Pegier-Hattersley, Mercantile House, GUS, 'A', Unilever and Turner & Newall. Traditional options saw calls in Howard Tenens, on 6p, Royal Bank of Scotland on 16p, Woodside Burmah on 7ip and ICL on 5p, while doubles were ICL on 5p, while doubles were completed in Shell on 45p and

RTZ on 60p.
Traded options: A total of 1.097 contracts were completed, of which puts accounted for

11/12

4/1 15/12

—(-) 13(13) —(25) —(-)

#### E J Riley to expand in North America

By Margareta Pagane.

E. J. Riley, Britain's leading maker of sucoker tables and cues, is now taking a shot at the Canadian and United States markets.

snooker markets.
Yesterday Riley announced it had bought a 50 per cent share in the Ontario Billiard Supply Company for £230,000. OBS, which trades under the name of World of Billiards, is Canada's largest manufacturer or snooker and pool tables, and accessories. Its bead office is in Toronto with showrooms and retail branches in Toronto. Calgary, largest manufacturer of snooker

the uncertain economic situ-ation no decision will be made until 1982."

The delay also arises from the absence of any positive indication of the likely out-come of its legal proceedings against the British Government in Strasbourg The group has taken action in the European Commission of Human Rights because it regards the compensation as inadequate.

with showrooms and retail branches in Toronto. Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Mr. Alan Deal, Riley's chairman, says the move will push OBS's own activities and allow Riley to open up new developments, particularly into the American market.

This market has great potential for Riley's exports with entphasis on sales of home pool tables. Many American manufacturers are finding themselves in financial trouble, he adds, a situation which Riley hopes to take advantage of.

Riley, which last year signed up Steve Davis, the world shooker champion, to sell the Steve Davis cue, has the option to take up the rest of OBS's equity in two to three years. Last year OBS made £87,000 pretax on turnover of flm and net assets were then £196,000. Mr M. J. Holubik, OBS's president, has a service contract with Riley at a starting salary of £23,000 running until 1984.

Mr Deal says anooker is still a boom industry in the United Kingdom and hopes to add to its own 30 soooker clubs. Riley is Britain's largest club operator and the first United Kingdom company to expand overseas

and the first United Kingdom company to expand overseas with an acquisition. An encouraging start has been made to the year, Mr Deal says.

In October Riley reported pretax; profits up 20 per cent to £723,000 on turnover of £8m.

International

without precedent, the agency has asked a federal judge to curb a foreign bank's trading in 'US securities markets unless it starts providing information on its clients and their market purchases. The case involves Banca Della Svizzera Italiana, which is charged with nutting through trade.

with putting through trans-actions for insiders who had advance knowledge of Seagram Company's takeover bid for St Joe Minerals earlier this

# The board of Guinness Peat has confirmed its support for its chairman and chief execu-tive, Mr Edmund Dell, in an

attempt to quell speculation of a serious rift between Mr Dell and the group's life president, Lord Kissin, ahead of the group's amual meeting on Thursday.

group or any substantial part of it had been received and the group planned to stay in-dependent and unified.

Lord Kissin's continuing close involvement in the run-ning of the group, although he is now only a consultant, is believed to be the main source of contention. There have also been reports of differences of opinion over. group strategy.

#### No payout again at Audiotronic

Despite the massive reched last October under a new management team, the group has lost £121,000 in the six months to August compared with losses of £145,000 last time. Turnover during the period fell by nearly £2m to £4.15m. Audiotronic's shares, already well below par value, slipped another 11p to 41p on the news yesterday.

# 

Yarrow defers decision

on £6m compensation

Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of Yarrow.

which show a trading loss of £1.3m against losses of £397,000, on turnover down from £18.3m to £17.2m est and the sale of investments totalling £1.6m gave it a pre-tax profit of £53,000 against

£1.6m last time. Last year's figures were inflated by about £800,000 of back interest on the

compensation payment.

About half the £1.3m losses came from Yarrow Engineering (Glasgow), which was closed in (Glasgow), which was closed in February, and a reorganization of the Canterbury division of a high technology offshoot, Control Systems. Redundancy payments and other costs on these were £462,000 and 250 jobs were lost bringing Yarrow's total workforce down to 1,100 against 1,400 at this time last year.

last year. But Sir Eric says the balance sheet is strong and as a measure of confidence the group has maintained the total gross divi-

maintained the total gross dividend at 11.64p.

This was paid from attributable profits of £656,000 against £926,000 last time.

Yarrow says closure costs last year were one-off trems and it should be earning substantially more than £53,000 in the full year.

#### Guinness Peat board denies rift

Sir Eric's statement accom-

panied the group's figures for the year to the end of last June

its money from building war-ships and now concentrates on high rechnology computer-based engineering has delayed

a decision on giving its share-holders a slice of the 16m com-

pensation paid for the nationalization of shipperds

Sir Eric Yarrow, the chair-man, said yesterday: "A sais-factory method of carrying out

such a repayment has been identified. However, in view of

Thursday.

In a statement issued yesterday and agreed by both the board and Lord Kissin, My Dell said: "As regards the direction and management of the group, the board has expressed its confidence in myself and the averagement." executive management. The president and I have agreed to hold early discussions with a view to consolidating the unity.

of the group."

Mr Dell said no offer for the

For the third year running Audiorronic, the hi-fi and audio equipment distributor, has passed payment of the ordinary dividend.

## with Goodyear Tyre Barrow Hepburn, the erument stock. This will be engineering and plastics group, effected by the Bank of Enghas bought the assets (other land as soon as possible that cash and trade, debtors) of Delivery the engineering desirable.

Barrow Hepburn deal

the engineering distribution business carried on hy Good-year Tyre and Rubber (Great-Britain) through its subsidiary, Outra Beking and Rubber,

The business will be trans-ferred to Barrow Hepburn Industries, which coordinates Barrow Hepburn's engineering distribution operations. This acquisition of Oura further expands Barrow Hepburn's interests in this field.

Following the acquisition, a senior executive of Goodyear will be appointed to the board of Rarow Hepburn Industries.

of Barrow Hepburn Industries.
Mr Dan Brooke, the managing director of Outra, will also join the board.

The consideration for the acquired assets, which will be based on values at October 31, 1981, is likely to be in the region of £300,000. The consideration will be satisfied to the extent of £100,000 by the alletment to the regions of 285.715 extent of £100,000 by the allot-ment to the vendors of 285,715 new ordinary shares of 259 each in: Barrow Hepburn (which-Goodyear have agreed to remin for a period of not less than three years) and the balance in-cash.

#### Cammell Land

The Department of Industry reports that compensation under the Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries Act. 1977, has now been determined by subtration for the unlisted ordinary shares of Cammell Lard Shipbuilders. The total compensation pay-able to the stockholders, the

Leird Group, is £2.28m. Payments on account totalling £1.3m towards this total were made during 1978 and 1980. Compensation has now been sertled for all of the companies

Reliance Knitwear Reliance Knitwear Group's subsidiary, Reliance Sportswear, has agreed with Nike that the distribution agreement between them should be terminated with

effect from November 1. Reliance Sportswear has distributed Nike sports shoes in the United Kingdom since 1978 and the agreement was due to end in May, 1982. Nike has recently indicated that it does not wish to renew the agreement as it intends to distribute Nike shoes in the United Kingdom itself. As a result of the termination of the agreement Reliance Sportswear will immediately release a sum in excess of film in respect of stocks

#### Hanson-Berec.

Hanson Trust said yesterday that pogether with its substitutions it. holds 10.53m ordinary shares or 19.27 per cent of Berec Group, the battery manufacturer, and that its offer will be extended to November 23. Last week Berec agreed terms with Thomas Tilling after rejecting Hanson's bid as in-adequate.

#### Northern Foods

. Northern Foods has exercised Northern Foods has exercised options granted in September to buy 3.03m shares in Awara Group at 2500 each, raising its stake to 20.5 per cent. The shares came from Str Julian Hodge, the chairman, and four other directors, all of whom have resigned from the board. Dr John Randall has become Avana's new chairman and so Avana's new chairman and a director of Northern Foods will be joining the board. Yesterday Avana announced the acquisition of Markus Coffee for £200,000 cash. Markus sells coffee to restaurants in London which were nationalized under £200,000 cash. Markus sells the 1977 Act.

The compensation payable is and had net assets of £69,000 satisfied by the issue of Gov. at October 31.

#### BASE **LENDING**

RATES ABN Bank ..... 151% Barclays ...... 1510 Lioyds Bank ..... 151% Midland Bank ..... 151% Nat Westminster .. 

#### has a gold-dealing shop and is a director of the night club, efficient delivery system and Mr Woo has said he intends to rities following the sudden Mr Woo has said he intends to a director resignation of Mr Uisdein Mc- strictly enforce the rule that Pearl City. **Business** appointments

## **Bob Ramsey elected** president of IPM

Mr Bob Ramsey, formerly director of industrial relations for the Ford Motor Company, has been elected president of the Institute of Personnel Management (IPM). He succeeds Mr Jack Coates, who has completed his two-year term of office. Four other honorary officers have also been elected: Miss Margaret A. Reid, principal lecturer in personnel management, Leeds Polytechnic, was elected vice-president (education); Mr Paul J. Roots, who becomes director of industrial relations at Ford this year, was elected vice-president (employee relations); Mr Anthony J. Sadler, manager, personnel relations, Lloyds Bank international, was elected vice-president (international affairs); and Dr Ron Johnson, consultant/visiting professor, University of Surrey, was elected vice-president (training and development).

Mr Julian M. Smith has been apparated chairman of The River

Mr Julian M. Smith has been appointed chairman of The River Plate and General Investment Trust Company.

Mr Martin van Mesdag, partner of Halliday Associates, has been elected vice-president of the European Marketing Council. Mr van Mesdag has been United Kingdom representative on the EMC since 1979.

Mr Barry R Chapman has

since 1979.

Mr Barry R Chapman has joined Ward & Goldstone as manging director of its wholly owned subsidiary, Salford Plastics. Mr Kenneth S Hooper has been appointed company secretary.

Mr Ivor C J Morgan has been appointed managing director of the catering equipment division of Associated British Engineering. appointed managing director of the catering equipment division of Associated British Engineering.

Mr Roger Hollick, the chief executive, has been appointed a director of the Derbyshire Building Society.

Mr Stanley W. Frith has been

Mr Stanley W. Frith has been made director of corporate com-munication of International Com-puters. Mr Olaf B. von Bülow

Price Chige Divipe 1/2 Actual Taxed

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193 +1

96 — 7.3 98 — 7.0 110 +2 8.7

14 — — — 77 — 15.0 19.5

34 — 3.0 8.8 83 —1 6.4 7.7

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31 Walter Alexander

Twinlock 15°, ULS Unilock Holdings

92] Bardon Hill 88 Deburah Ser

Armitage & Rhodes

114 100 ABI Hidgs 10°, CULS 110 +2 100

takes up the appointment of director of ICL 330 Range, a new position, and Mr Roger Childs is appointed director of major countries division.

Mr Victor P. Rigby, chairman of Edbro Machine Tools, has additionally taken over as managing director from Mr R. D. Murphy, who has left the company.

Mr T. Ashley Ceipel is to be British Telecom's chief cost and budget accountant. a new post. Mr Geipel comes to Telecom from ICI Europa, Brussels, where he was assistant chief accountant.

Sir John Riddell has joined the board of Northern Rock Building Society. He is a director of Credit Sulsse First Boston, a director of the United Kingdom Provident Institution and deputy chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Anthority.

Mr David Wilson has been appointed British Technology Group regional director for the North West and Vorkshire and Humberside. He joins BTG on secondment from Williams and Glyn's Bank.

Mr Brian Gibbs has been appointed company secretary of the Taumton Cider Company.

Mr A J Wheway has heen appointed to company has been appointed a non-executive director of ERF (Holdhus).

Mr Chris Wilding has been appointed technical director of Thandar Electronics,

Mr Derrick H Dorken, personnel Director, has been appointed to the board of Smith Kime and French Labs.

CABLE AND WIRELESS

CABLE AND WIRELESS

3 in every 10 received 100 3 " 10 " 203 8 " 10 " 300 5 " 10 " 300 5 " 10 " 300 6 " 10 " 300 7 " 10 " 300 6 " 10 " 300 9 " 10 " 500 25 per cent of amount 20 per cent of 1 mount 20 per cent of 1 mount applied for subject to minimum of 775 snares 15 per cent of amount applied for sourcet for min. of 1730 to source amount applied 1,008 1,500 to 3,080 3 500 to 5,500

LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper fell 725 to 106,300; tim fell 465 to 15,900; lead rose 700 to 48,325; into rose 100 to 32,050; aluminum rose 6,925 to 119,500; nickel fell 192 to 3,018; silver rose 760,000 to 30,320,000 troy ounces.

#### Sharp up 19 pc in first half as exports jump Sharp, the Japanese electri-

cal group, yesterday reported 19 per cent increases in both its unconsolldated sales and income for the first half of the year.

Net income rose to 9,500m yen (£22m) in the six mouths to September 30, from 8,020m yen a year earlier. Sales rose to 293,000m yen from 246,000m

holders. Mr Woo, age 60, has been Sales were up in all divi-sions except for electric power and solar energy equip-Exports rose by 29 per cent to 173,500m yen, accounting for 59.2 per cent of all sales, up from 54.4 per cent a year

#### SEC seeks curbs

In New York, the Securities and Exchange Commission has thrown down the gauntlet in its campaign to ferret out insider traders who may be hiding behind the secrecy of Swiss banks.

#### Merck purchase

Kelco Biospecialties, a subsi-diary of the US health care company Merck & Co, has acquired for f4.2m the ranthan ider traders who may be hid-og behind the secrecy of certain other assets owned by wiss banks. Tate & Lyle and Hercules at In a move lawyers say is Knowsley Park, near Liverpool.

#### Wall Street

New York, Nov 2.—A long-swaited drop in Interest rates and renewed takeover specula-tion in the energy sector com-bined to send stocks sharply higher for the second consecu-

tive session.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 14.27 points bigher at 866.82 after the

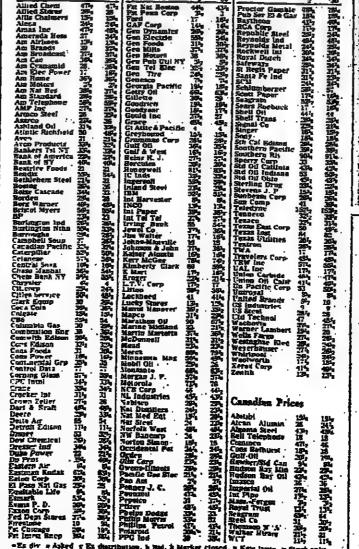
On Friday it gained almost 20 points after projections of lower interest rates.

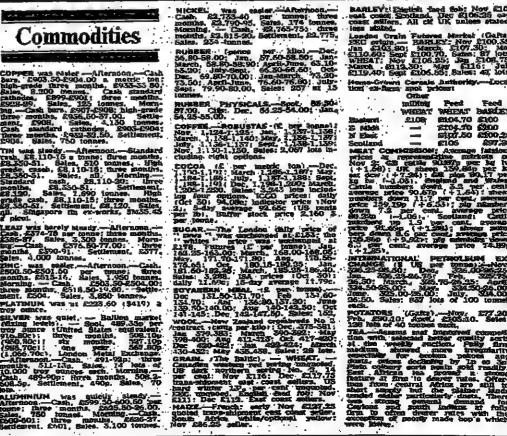
Advances led declines by around 1290 to 340 and volume swelled to some 65 million shares from 58.56 million on

Friday.

Most major banks lowered prime rates today to 171 per cent from 18 per cent.

Mr Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corporation said the market wolcomed the cuts. "No one expects rates to come one expects rates to come down quickly, but at least they are starting to move in the right direction", he said.





## CAYZER, GARTMORE LIMITED

The British & Commonwealth Shipping Company Limited announces.

that the name of its subsidiary

ST. MARY AXE HOLDINGS LIMITED has been changed to

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Football

## Horden Colliery wish to bring Blackpod down to their level

Twenty-eight years can be a long time in football. In 1953 Blackpool beat Bolton Wanterers 4—3 in perhaps the FA Cup' most 4—3 in perhaps the FA Cup' most famous final: the Matthew one. In yesterday's draw for the first round of this year's compdition the club whose name will always be linked with the libs of Matthews and Mortenser were drawn away to Horden olitery Welfare, a Durham side. Horden have had to say six matches to reach this stag of the competition: Brandon Uned and Ashington were beaten fier replays and Hyde United nd Tow Law Town were overtom at the first attempt. plays and Hyde United nd Tow Law Town were overcom at the first attempt.

The club were meeing last night to discuss whether o switch the tle (on November 1) from their Welfare Park gound to Blackpool's Bloomfiels Road. Ronaie Robinson, the onb secretary, said; "It's a' qestion of whether our facilities all enable us to stage the die here. We would like to play at home secause it would bring Blackpool down to our level."

Welfare Park has a epacity of around 5,000, though Horden's league gates rarely ereed 400. The club are manager by Gooff Wade, who was appained two seasons ago after sending 12 years at the club as aplayer. He has brought on a yong side, though several have he football League experience.

Horden, who last eached the first round proper in 1955 when they were beaten 1—1 by Scurthorpe United, were formed in 1900. Despite their name, they

heir players are miners. Several other non-League clubs Several other non-League clubs have draws against League opposition. Blyth Spartans, who reached the fifth round in the 1977-78 season, are at home to Walsall and Willenhall Town, from the West Midlands League, must have more than an outside chance at home to the Football League's better that the course of the football League's home to the Football League's bottom club, Crewe Alexandra.
Other sides with home solvantage seasinst League opposition are Stafford Rangers (against York City), Penrich (Chester), Workington (Huddersfield Town), Weymouth (Northampton Town), Bedford Town (Wimbledon), Dover or Leatherbead (Oxford United) and Addlestone and Weybridge or Taunton Town (Swindon Town).
Ruicorn and Altrincham have attractive opponents but will be regretting the fact that shey will have to travel. Altrincham, the Alliance Premier League Cham-

Barnsley, are at home to Hastings United in one of the nine ties pairing non-league clubs. Harlow Town, who reached the fourth round two seasons ago, are at home to another club with a fine cup tradition, Barnet.

The biggest coincidence in the draw is the meeting of Bishop's Stortford and Sutton United, who faced each other at Wentley less than the season of the faced each other at Wembley racea each other at Wembley last season in the final of the FA Trophy. Bishop's Stortford won 1—0 on that occasion but current form suggests another result: in the Istimian League this season Sutton had their revenge by beating Stortford 5—I at Sutton.

FA Cup first round draw



#### Injuries playing their part in European games

Also Sunderland, the Arsenal striker, who has just recovered from a groin strain, pulled a calf muscle in training and could miss: the Ueffs Cup ite against Wintersland's first tojury kept him out of the home victory against Coventry City on Szunday, int he had improved sufficiently to train yesterday.

His latest mistap has forced. Terry Neill, the manager, to delay naming a party smill Sunderland has had a fitnes test, Raphael Meade, Sunderland's attacking partner, also missed the Coventry match with a theh injury, but is expected to play today.

Arsenal, who lost the first leg in Belgium by 1-0 a fortnight in Eelgium Cup over Dynamo Eertin.

Southampton, who is it is believe that the first leg of the European Cup over Dynamo Eertin.

Southampton, who is it is believe that the first leg of the European Cup after their 4-2 home defect by Southampton, who is it will be strengthened by the return of their well have been and may recall Watson.

The Tottenham forwards, Archibald and Calvin missed training with the Eelgium Cup with the

## One goal renews interest

A goal by Roberto Falcao of Brazil revived interest in the Italian football league this weekend after the defending champions, haventus, had seemed to be walking away with the title.

Falcao's goal brought an unexpected victory for AS Roma and extended the Rome club's own unbearon league record.

SV Hamburg staged a dramatic second half revival to beat defending champions, Bayern Munich, 4—1 before a crowd of 61,000 and move to within a point of leaders Cologne in the West German league. Cologne stayed top despite dropping a home point. Sporting Lisbon, whose Hun-garian goalkeeper fiew into Lis-bon only two hours before the kick-off, held Benfica to a 1—1; away draw to stay on top of the Portuguese first division. extended the Rome club's own unbeared league record.

Juventus had won all six previous matches but were unconvincing as they tried to get back on terms. Dino Zoff their goal-keeper, and Sergio Brio, the sweeper, besitated over Bruno Conti's cross and Falcao swept the ball home for the only goal of the match. Juventus have 12 points from six wins and one defeat. Roma have 11

There was no change at the top of the Spenish League where the four leading teams all won. The defending champions, Real In Belgium, the Cup holders, Standard Liege, made an early exir from the event by losing 2—1 away to the second division club Harelbeke

defending champions. Real Sociedad won 3—2 at Santander, coming back from behind twice. The immediate future of fourth division Tranmere Rovers who were threatened with extinction because of a £275,000 overdraft, has been made secure by the sale Dynamo Berlin took over at the of the sports centre and social club for an undisclosed fee.

#### European and other fixtures tonight

CUEFA CUP: Second found issend leg: Arsanal v Wintersiag, Dundee lid v Bornssia Monchangladoch.

THIRD DIWSION: Bristol Rovers v Newport Burnley v Livers Cardide v Doncaster. Chesterfield v Huddary v Futham. Personant v Wintedon. Second division: Endant v Futham. Personant v Wintedon. Second division: Endant v Futham. For the property of the control ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Thet v Stafford Rangers, Educorn v Rathel v Stafford Rengers, Enguerr v Rather v Stafford Rengers, Runcorn v Rath SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middand division: Militon Reyness v Entered Rendelto v Nuneston. Southern division: Ashford v Housslow, Bastons Stake Durk Militon Reyness v Entered V Housslow, Bastons V Housslow, Bastons V Housslow, Bastons V Housslow, Waterlooville, Woodford v Loston Wingales, Woodfo

#### A night by the seaside is spoilt for visitors

By a Special Correspondent By a Special Correspondent
Southend 3 Gillingham 0
Gillingham 0
Gillingham 0
Gillingham 0
Gillingham 0
Southend 1
seeking to equal a proud 25-yearold record of seven successive
wins, And when you consider they
had not lost at Roots Hall for 15
years the odds looked pretty much
on their actioving it. But stylish
Southend, had other ideas and
turned in their best display of the
season

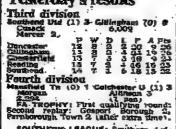
season

At seemed hard to believe that Gillingham themselves needed only one point from the game to go top of the third division. They, looked strangely disjointed and never attacked with the same fierce verve and eurimisiasm shows by the seasifiers. In fact the only time that the home goal-keeper, Cawston, was really troubled was when his own player, Pennyfather, forced him to make a great one-handed save with an attempted backheader.

ball to the far post, where the first international, Speace, headed back and Mercer applied the lerhal finish. Southern virtually killed off any kingering hopes Gillingham might have nurtured of saving the game with another fine goal two minutes into the second half.

Nelson burled in a right wing corner which Cusack fieaded into the roof of the net. Gillingham brought on Ovard as aubstitute for Powell in an effort to inject for Powell in an effort to inject life into a sad front line. Southend rubbed salt in the wound by stealing away to wrap three vital points with a great goal four minutes from time. Nelson collected a clearance and wear the ball wide a Mercer. Neison collected a clearance and swept the ball mide to Mercer, who drilled in a low shot southern Darred: M Cawsion: Southern Darred: M Cawsion: Senandari, A Meder, (sub. D Creave), M Stead, G. Pennylather, A Moody, D Cosacc, Core, R Pennylather, A Moody, D Cosacc, Core, R Neison Market, D Sooge, K Mercer, R Neison Market, J Sharpe, A Good, Sartinger, M Westherder, R Bownan, C Powell (sub, F Gyard), C Dancen, D White, T Lee, K Pricea Reference R Taylor (Listerster).

Yesterday's results



SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern divi-sion: Poole Town 2. Aylenbury United 1. NORTHERN PREMIER Tamworth O. Buxton O. FA CUP: Fourth qualitying round toplay: Dogenham. 6. Gravesend and Northries 2. FA CUP: Fourth qualitying round roulay: Dogenham 6. Gravesend and Northfeet 3. Estiman Langue: Prenier division: Harrow Borough 1. Ritchin Town 1. FA VOUTH CLIP: First round proper; Bushum and Hoye Album 2. Satton 5: Wahall 1. Numerion Borough 0. Vork Clip 0. Barnatey 5: Blackburn Rovers 1. Doncater Rovers 2: Iranmere Rovers 2. Sarowsbury Town 4: Alvechurch 0. Nottingham Forost 5. SCHOOLS MATCH: Forest 0. Oxford Unite Continues 6. City 0. Samaley 5. Blassburg 2. Christopher Mottram.
3. Doncaster Rovers 2. TranRovers 2. Shrowsbury Town 3.
Hoods MATCH: Forest 0. Oxford
Contaurs 6.0: Schwols matches one 9. Donal 0.

Christopher Mottram.

Christophe



# Australians weigh in for physical encounter really impressive victory. "Our lineout was very poor against Wales B", he admired yesterday, "but I was pleased with the scrummaging. One thing we need is much greater concentration. The former national captain, Terry Cohner, who led Wales in Anstralia three summers ego, will miss comportow's match, having suffered a depressed fracture of the checkbone against Abertillery 10 days ago.

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent
Tony Shaw, the captain and
fanker, will play at lock forward
for the Australians when they
meet Pontypool tomorrow, and
Greg Cornelsen, who has had
nagging problems with a hamstring, will make his first appearsunce of the tour, on the Sank.
Chaw parallel his cite career as Show started his club career as a lock, and locked the scrummage with Pener McLean when Australia best New Zealand 26—10, and by four tries to one, to win their home series in 1980. Apart from that it was a case of Gillingham defending desperately against an eager Southend side out to end a depressing run of two defeats: on the trot. The big central defender, Cusack, who had an outstanding match in the home back line, almost pur his side in front with a header in the home back line, almost pur his side in front with a header in the how scrambaed off the line. But a rampant Southend were in no mood to be denied and got the goal their pressure deserved after 13 minutes

The full back, Stead, hif a great ball to the far post, where the line standard were in the line from that which shared in a narrow victory, 10—6, over Wales B last. Saturday, Deckan Curran replaces Stan Pilecki at tight head prop, and Simon Poldevin comes in for Curis Roche on a flank.

prop, and Simon Poldevin comes in for Chris Roche on a flank. Poldevin's a good deal bigger than Roche for a commet that is likely to be distinctly physical. It may be no coincidence that the Australians have chosen their two heftiest wings, Marcin and Grigg. It must have been mandatory to include Paul McLeun at stand-off half against this opposition. ickide Paul McLeun at stand-off half against this opposition. John Hipwell, now due for a second consecutive onting at scrum half, is none the worse for his lirst piece of action. That is heartening for a side which must also be pleased to have more encouraging news about the linger injury of Michael O'Countor, a centre-O'Connor may be playing again by Saturday week. Another international centre, Michael Hawker, will test a bruised thigh before deciding whether he can play against Pontypool.

Bob Templeton, their roach, reports the mood of the Australian camp to be excellent, even though they remain in need of a

Tennis

#### tournament in Birmingham

By Rex Bellamy Three more pairs are to com-pete in a doubles tournament, sponsored by Barratt Develop-ments, at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, from January 5-10.
They are Hans Glidemeister and Andres Gomez, South Americans who have been having a successful year; Fritz Buehning and Peter Fleming, both from Summit, New Jersey; and John Lloyd and Christopher Motram.

Players already emerged for the

#### British pair enter | Junior fixtures reorganized to avoid clashes

the checkbone spainst abertillery 10 days ago.

A formidable pack still includes four internationals, Jeff Squire, who captained Wales last season, Eddie Burler and the two survivors from a famous front row, Bobby Windsor and Graham Price, Windsor, like Dame Nellie Melha, has made a nonable cometack after announcing his retrement. Price has won 33 consecutive caps for his country.

Price has won 33 consecutive caps for his country.

Two other members of the Pontypool pack—the prop. Jones, and the lock, Sutton—were in the Weish B side three days ago.

In England, ther is good news for the national selectors in the return to sendor rugby of the international tighthead prop. Philip Blakeway, who went well the selectors are sendor rugby.

Philip Blakeway, who went well for Gloucester against xford Uni-

been chosen by his county to play against Cornwall at Camborne on Saurday week. A thoroughly fit Blakeway would give England the

Blakeway would give England the scrummaging lincipin they enjoyed in their grand slam season. France will need a new captain and flanker for their first international against New Zealand in onlouse on November 14. Jean-Pierre Rives, who has had an operation on a dislocated shoulder, had hoped to test it out for the French Barbarians against the All Blacks, but has notified his national selectors that be cannot be fit enough for the international.

Junior Wimbledon, the tourna-ment started in 1908, has lost its usunumai September date. Next season, the championships will be held from April 5—10 under a new name, Prudential Junior Hard Court Championships of Great Britain.

The changes are part of a whole-sale reorganization of the British junior programme to avoid clashes with the ever-increasing world and DATES: Under-185: covered courts, January 3-9; hard courts. April 5-10; 97888 courts. August 16-21; crass courts. August 9-14. Under-145; hard courts. August 9-14. Under-145; hard courts. May 31-June 5; grass courts. August 16-21. Under 125; hard courts. May 31-June 5; grass courts. August 16-21. Under 125; hard courts. May 31-June 5; grass courts. August 9-14.

Snooker

## the team game is now assured

Feam shocker, which ago, was eing three years ago, was eclived at that time with certain negatings; but its prosperity is low assured. The public like it icause of the tree fold attraction

By Sydney Friskin

the play.
There is something specially appealing in the format, though there here been suggestions to change it on the ground, that a came between two members of a the top of the table.

Davis, much relieved by his escape, saki: "I thought I had blown it when I missed the red into the centre and let in Ray, who was so close and almost cleared up with a beautiful break. Then he missed the last red and it gave me the chance to redeem my error."

#### Meade finds himself a big target

Boxing Correspondent Marting Correspondent
Marting Correspondent
Don't forget to watch the best of
tonight's action at the Barrent/
Duff promotion featuring Britain's
new heavyweight champion,
Neville Meade, on BBC 1 young American, Tony Severance, who was to have been Meade's opponent, was ruled out by the Boxing Board as being "too inexperienced". A new man, whom no one appears to have seen (in action), though there are 162 stones of him, has been airlifted from California.

action), though there are 16; stones of him, has been airlifted from California.

He is Leroy Boons. He has been mixing up in some good company, to drop a few names he did not: Barnie Shavers—went ten rounds witah him; Reynaldo Snipes, who meets Larry Holmes—went ten rounds witah him; Reynaldo Snipes, who meets Larry Holmes—went ten rounds witah him in six. Or actiffe—went ten rounds with him too. But the big man, Gerry Coooney, did him in six. Now there's a target for our man, Can he do him in six or less or even in seven or eight or nine or ten? In which case Cooney might make him an offer,

If you do not see too much boxing do not adjust your sets. For it is what the BBC call an Albert Hall "public attraction". Soon it will have you rolling in the aisles as the boxers roll about the ring, or you could be held breathless as our champion tries to catch his breath after five rounds. You will certainly marvel at the blood and guts as both men lay into each other for a grandstand finish.

The bout has come at the right time for Meade, for the 15-stone Swansea man should be in good shape three weeks after his first round knockout of the last British champion, Gordon Ferris, of Innistillen. This is a bour Meade must win to make a good impression on the European Boxing

must win to make a good impres-sion on the European Boxing Union to be hominated by them for the title vacated by the man who stopped him, John L. Gard-

ner.

the British and Commonwealth welterweight champion. Colin Jones, has at least found favour with the EBU and has been chosen challenger for 39-year-old Jorgen Hansen's title.

#### Cricket

## Prosperity of Pascoe banned by his team mates for breach

imposed a suspension of one match on Pascoe", the Australian Cricket Board executive director, David Richards, said.

Pascoe will miss New South
Wales's game with South Australia,
starting in Adelaide on Friday.
Hughes and Pascoe clashed last
Saturday when Pascoe bowled a
head-high ball at the Western
Australian captain, Hughes ran
down the witch to resource to with Association general manager, John Rogers, refused to release the text of the complaint or details of a complaint by Pascoe auginst Bughes. Hughes allegation is believed to state that Pascoe pushed him in the dressing-rooms

pushed him in the dressing-rooms during tea.

Hughes's complaint was initially rejected by the New South Wales team and the issue was to have been heard in Melbourne tomorrow by Bob Merriman, of the Australian Cricket Board. The Hughes version was later accepted.

"Pasco has now withdrawn his appeal against the players' decision to reject his complaint against. Hughes," Mr Richards "Following these decisions by the NSW team and Pasco, Kim Hughes has also withdrawn his appeal."

Hughes was on his way to Mel-Hughes was on his way to Mei-

Pascoe: one-match ban. Australian team to meet Pokismu in the first Test match in Perth, starting on November 13.

The match between Queensland and the Pakistanis in Brisbane ended in a draw when rain washed out play for the second day in succession. Queensland had reached 375 for five in their first innings in reply to the Pakistanis 328. The touring team's next fourday match is against Victoria, starting on November 6.

MCC honour Sobers Sir Garfield Sobers, the former West Indies captain, and Mike Denness, the former England captain, are among 14 new honorary members of MCC announced yesterday. The full list is:

Squash rackets

#### Kenyon beats Bowditch and then starts training

By Richard Eston
Phil Kenyon, who trained himself to a standard last season, best the number eight seed, Steve Bowditch in the World Masters championship, sponsored by Thorn

minutes.

The Squash Rackets Association have issued their biggest ever ranking list, with 34 names and an evaluation of the first two month of the new English season.
Fourteen players appear alphabetically in addition to the top 20, and the idea is to encourage as many as possible of the current young players trying to make a breakthrough in a sport steadily becoming more professional.
Intentionally or not, the list is also an implicit criticism of the younger players who are already making up the bulk of the top former moving Jonathan Leslie and John Easter, who at 30 and 36 years in the top five.

The remaining 15 players have

Basketball

Thumbs' thumbdown New York, Nov 2.—Toumbless boxing gloves are to be mandatory for all bouts in New York State other then world title concests. The state's athletic commission say their research has shown that 85 per cent of eye injuries suffered by boxers resulted from thambing.—Reuter. been allocated only four places between them, with three groups of four and one group of three, Early days it may be, but the impression given is that the old brigade are still better than the rest, and the rest are much of

Clearly this does not apply in the case of Geoff Williams, who rises from 14th to join number six. Williams, a tall 23-year-old left-hander, who used to be the coach at Richmond Town Club, only turned to full-time playing last season after being persunded by members that he was good enough to try it.

A match polot against Briars in

ber at Beaconstield, he gained his best wins, against the former British Open ronner-up Mohammed Yasin of Pakistan and the former British amateur closed champion Peter Viceous Meanwhile, Leslie, the new number three who is a marketing consultant, and Easter, the number five, who is manager of the City Squash Club in London, have boin found time for a bittle mora squash recently, and have discovered that much of their old quality remains untarnished.

First Round: P Renson heat 5 Boudich (Australia: 9-2; 9-2; 9-2; 9-2; 9-2; 9-3; 9-4; 9-6; 9-6; 9-7. Ian Robinson, James Hunt, the Jan Robinson, James Hum, me former motor racing driver and John Eastoe are due to play tought in an exhibition match organized by Radio GOSH at the Heathfield club, Brondesbury,

## Sunderland slipping

The play-off system which baskerball uses to decide as national title is likely to attract further criticism if the champions, Sunderland, lose many more matthes.

The players of the champions of the players of the p

The playoffs at Wembley provide a televised and highly promotable climax to the season and motable climax to the season and feature the top four teams in the first division. Last March Sunderland, who finished fourth without having beaten any of the teams above them in the league, won the playoffs by virtue of two outstanding performances against Team Fiat Birmingham, and Crystal Palace.

This season Sunderland have already lost to John Carr, Doncaster, who falled to even qualify for Wembley last season, and at the weekend were humiliated on their own court 111-88 by Solent Start.

Having stocked their ranks with four former Palace players as well as their former coach, Solent proved far too strong for the rest of the division. A fruitful weekend in the North saw Solent move south from Sunderland to defeat Doncaster 91-88 at Adwick, with their American Marvin Johnson scoring another 23 points to take his weekend total to 55.

Wisman, recently appointed England's coach, will have been satisfied with the weekend's work after losing to Palace the previous midweek. Solent have only regained first place in the division, havever, through having placed however, through having played one more march than still one more ma

Sunderland's two new Americans, Rick Darnell and Ron points in the 111-88 win over Cornelins from California, can Manchester, no doubt thinking of hardly afford much more time to his club's trip to his native settle as their club have now California this weekend.

Ice hockey

#### Match is abandoned after players fight on the ice

By Robert Pryce -Last weekend was one of un-refleved gloom for north-eastern

Almost immediately, however, a fight broke out which eventually drew in about a dozen players. When order was restored, Glasgow objected to the way in which the penalties were distributed and the match was abandoned when they refused to return to the ice.

Billingham completed a depressing weekend by going down 9—2 in Edinburgh to Murrayfield Racers. One of their players, Havery, needed stitches when he was hit in the face by 2 puck. Billingham's latest signing, the Spanish international, lango Ortiz de Mendibil, assisted on both goals. Lovell scored three for Murrayfield.

Bacon went one better on his return to the Streatham Redekins line-up, scoring four goals and adding two assists as the London club beat the Crowtree Chiefs at Sunderland 9—1. The next even-

ing it was the turn of Stefan, whose six goals for Streatham at Whitley Bay included three in the last 10 minutes. Streatham trailed reflexed gloom for norm-eatern whitey hay included three in the clubs: four defeats, no league last 10 minutes. Streatham trailed points and a match abandoned fater lighting broke out on the first fighting broke out on the English League South, the game after putting four goals in the English League South, the game after putting four goals in the English League South, the game after putting four goals in the English League South, the English League South Southampton Vikings, until research period. Almost immediately, however, a loss in Nottingham on Saturday must be the low point. Their only consolation is that they just missed is:t on a British record defeat. That was set in 1975, when Streatham beat Deeside Dragons 34—0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Crowtree Chiels 1. Streatham Redshins & Whitley Bay Warriors 6. Streatham Redshins 9. NORTHERN LEAGUE: File Fivers 7. Durham Waspe 5. Montry-theid Rayers 9. Billingham Bombers 2. Billingham Bombers 6. Glesgow Dynamoes 1. abandoned: ENGLISH LEAGUE SOUTH: Notling-

Rugby League draw The draw for the quarter-final round of the Ruchy League John Player Trophy is: Barrow v Hull, Oldham v Leeds, Salford v Swin-

ton and Widnes v Hull Kingston Rovers.

#### Rackets

#### Fewer rallies on new court

By Roy McKelvic
Randall Crawley won his way into the semi-tinal round of the Open rackets championship, sponsored by Celestion Loudspeakers, at Harrow last night. He beat Terry Whatley, the Clifton professional, by 2—15, 15—4, 15—3, 15—5 and will now meer William Boone the amateur champion in one semi-final round match at Queen's Club tonight. John Prenn, the Open champion, plays Paul Nicholls in the other.

The new Harrow court is not one that encourages rallies and one new Harrow court is not one that encourages rallies and there were few enough of them in Crawlev's match against Whatey; far fewer, in fact, than when this same group of players met crailer at Clifton and Winchester. Service played a con-

siderable part, Whatley scoring eight aces or winners in the first game and Crawley coming into his game and crawley coming into me own in the next three. As Crawley's service length improved Wharley found greater difficulty in taking the ball that came sharply off the walls.

Crawley's forehand, one of the most fluent and punishing strokes in the same and punishing strokes in the same, did not appear until the middle of the second game when he struck a beauty down the forehand wall. From then on it was nawise for Whatley to give Crawley a free shot on the fore-John Prenn, the Open champion, and contender for the world tide, won maximum points in this group heating Peter Scabrook by 15—10, 15—9, 15—.

Table tennis

#### Johnson brought down to earth

Duggie Johnson, the England number four, went out of the Beigian open champiquaships in Brussels ou Sünday night when he was beaten in the quarter-final round by Zoran Kalinic, of Yugorlavia. Johnson was mable to follow up his surprise win in the previous round over the Hungarian. Gabor Gargely, and went down 71—15, 21—18, 18—21, 21—18.

Kalinic went on to win the tournament, beating Jacques Secretiu, of France, 13—21, 21—15, in the final, Another Englishman, Desmond Douglas, also fell in the quarter-final round, losing 25—23, 13—21, 11—21, 21—16 to the Swede, Ulr Bengtsson.

In the women's competition, Jill Hammersley lost 25—23, 21—14, 21—18 in the second round

## Cricket comes out of the white classroom and into the black playground

### An old man leads out a young nation which is only now being distri-buted while in the meantime many schools have been desperate for

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Nov 2
On any weekend morning up to 60 black youths, mainly school-boys, gather at a Salisbury sportsground to brandish willow and leather under the Instruction of a 75-year old former Minor Country a 75-year old former Minor Counties Cricketer.

It is enthusiastic stuff. The youngsters, most of whom have come to cricket only in the past two years, want to hit the hall as hard as Desmond Haynes and bowl as fast as Wayne Daniel. Saturday morning nets and impromptu games are uninhibited and energetic. and energetic.

Charles Brockway, a former ground staffs or waiters serving native of the West country, cold beer to spectators sitting Charles Brockway, a former native of the West country, watches if all and drinks it in with the pleasore of one for whom the game is nourishment. In a soft burn he coaches his recruits, attempting to provide direction for the keenness and back up the freedom with technique.

Haynes and Daniel were members of a West Indian side which recently wound up the first tour to Africa by a representative side from the Carlobean. The tour was generally regarded as having been a resounding success and was more keenly contested than anyone had expected.

One of a number of frontes

Indians that crickef in Zimbabwe, Africa's newest state, is still very much a white man's game. With two exceptions, all the players encountered by the islanders in the five one-day fixtures and three first-class matches were white. The exceptions were of Asian descent and they were called up for just one match each.

During breaks in play it was white lads who raced on to the field with hars and balls for a quick knockup and on a general estimale more than 90 per cent of the spectators at all games were white. The blacks in evidence were in the main members of the field with bars and bowl.

Mr. Exockway says: "The endusters in the results of the field with hars and bowl."

Mr. Exockway says: "The endusters in the real members of the field ways are coming into commender with the game for the first time. The Stragglers are assisting schools which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are assisting schools which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are assisting schools which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are assisting schools which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are assisting schools which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are coming into commender which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are assisting schools which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are assisting schools which want to play cricket and Mr. Brockway's week-time. The Stragglers are coming into coming the commendation of the first and three time. The Stragglers are coming into coming into coming into coming the comount of the first time. The Stragglers are coming into coming the comount of the stragglers are coming into coming the comount of the first time. The Stragglers are coming into coming the comount of the the keenness and back up the freedom with technique.

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generally regarded as having been
a resounding success and was more
keenly contested than anyone had
expected.

One of a number of ironies
was the discovery by the West

Mr Brockway says: "The enthusiasm is certainly there. It is simply a question of making the facilities and the instruction available and giving things a few years to makere." This former player for Dorset and Berkshire was an early mentor of the late Ken Barrington, whom he discovered as a schoolboy in Reading and found a place for on the staff of Surrey. He has, he reckons, three youngsters of real potential who could mature to first-class standard in the next five years. There have been occasional frustrations. For example, a British firm gave about £7,500 in

gear.
"About a mouth back I arrived for the usual weekend session and there were only six boys there. I said to myself," Come on, you old fool, is it really worth it at your age?

Anyway, we got down to having a net and about an hour later another 20 boys arrived. Their bus had packed up and they had walked in the five miles from nad walked in the five miles from the township. That sort of thing keeps it all alive."

The West Indians were, it seems, somewhat taken aback by the quality of their opposition. Although the side included—in addition to Havnes and Paril. addition to Haynes and Daniel addition to Haynes and Datter-Faoud Barchus, Everton Mattis. Malcolm Marshall and Gus Logie, the Zimbabwe team played above themselves in obtaining creditable draws in two of the three first-class games and winning one limited-over match.

limited over match.

It is Mr Brockway's dream that
with a much larger section of the
population being drawn to cricket
touring teams will come to find
Zimbabwe a difficult proposition
and that in time the country will
be elected a full Test-playing
member of the International
Cricket Conference. cricketing equipment to the Government almost a year ago

Motor racing



Reutemann : never achieved

#### The moment that spelt the end of a fine career

By John Blunsden Orion Reutemann's decision to retire from grand prix motor racing is, I believe, the least surprising of the recent spate of autouncements of drivers either giving up the sport or threatening to return from retirement. His failure to win the world championship this year after having headed ship this year after having headed the table for much of the season was a bitter blow.

Was a bitter blow.

Many observers saw this failure as at least partly self-inflicted. The immensely talented but often moody Argentine technically lost the championship on October 17 in the car park of Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas. But I believe the title actually slipped from his grasp as long ago as August 30, when be collided with Jacques Laffite in trying to pass him during the Dutch Graud Prts.

Over the previous two races be

Over the previous two races be had seen his points advantage over Nelson Piquet, his closest challenger, slip from 17 to a mere sk. And he was already saying openly lenger, slip from 17 to a mere six.
And he was aiready saying openly
that he did not think he would
win the title which he had craved
for so long and which most people
felt was his due, if only for his
unequalled combination of skill,
reliability and experience.

The incident in the Netherlands
was an pecharacteristic error of

The incident in the Netherlands was an uncharacteristic error of judgment winch suggested that the psychological pressure of being closer to his life's ambition than ever before was beginning to tell. By the end of the day Piquer had drawn level on points, and therester he seemed to me to have the emotional edge, perhaps because it did not trouble him quite so much whether he won the title or not. To Reutemann, although he said very little about it, it mattered a great deal.

A very private person and in no

rery little about it, it mattered a great deal.

A very private person and in no sense a natural mixer, he has tended to evoke mixed emotions from his team colleagues, and at times his relations with Alan Jones have been, to say the least, chilly. Had he won the title, he would probably have signed for Williams again for one more year before giving up, especially if Jones had confirmed his own retirement. Now Reutemann's exit must improve the chances of Jones having accord thoughts and leading the Williams team again in 1982.

Although the greatest prize has cluded him, Reutemann retires from the sport with considerable honour. Since 1972 he has raced for Brabham, Ferrari, Lotus and Williams—all of them top teams—in 144 grands prix, winning 12 of them and amassing 304 world champlonship points, a total which has been exceeded only by Jackle Stewart.

Lance thinks it over: Alan Jones

Stewart.

Vones thinks it over: Alan Jones said in Australia yesterday that he is "seriously considering" making a return to the international circuit next year, "A substantial offer has been made, and I'm giving it very serious thought, he said. "I have three process, to make up my mind. At weeks to make up my mind. At the moment I am seriously think-ing of going back."

For the record

Squash rackets TORONTO: Women's world learn Championships: Australia beat England 2—1: New Zeatand beat England 3—0: Ireland beat Wales 2—1: Canada beat Zimbabwe 3—0: Sweden beat Zimbabwe 3—0: Sweden beat Zimbabwe 3—1: West Germansis 3—1: West Germansis 3—1: West Germansis 3—1: Treland: Sweden in Sandingsis 3—1: Treland: Sweden in Septiment Standingsis 3—1: Treland: Sweden in Septiment Sweden in Swed



Ten pin bowling

American football

Ice hockey

Show jumping AMSTRADAM: International Horse Spor. Municry show Lunding event. 1. Service (GB., 1st Lee. 38.00 for: 2. T Furths (WG., Pen Duict. 50.92; 3. H. Simon Austria; Answer. 60.31; 4. T Fruchmann (Austria; Alexar. 61.35; 5. H. Noordi (Netherlands., Funest, 52.25; 6. F. Sloothaak (WG., Dum. Dum. Dum. 64.04; 7. G. Asker (Swedon), McQuiro Esquiro, 61 no; 2. H. Smith. (GB., Emper Cell., 67.30; 6. E. Chepper (Seiglum), Retouche 67.31; 10. F. Sloothaak (WG., Argonawi, 67.85).

Football TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras Caribbean Warid Can Qualifying match; Moure 4. Cabb 0. Anserroyacu 2. Adanatemator 0: Ecilias 0. Ains 0: Estarra 1. Galatacara 0: Contepe 2. Furrhabre 1: Karacii 1. On Atanderi 1. Caracidak 1. Karacii 1. On Atanderi 1. Caracidak 1. Caracidak 1. Karacii 1. Caracidak 1. Karacii 1. Caracidak 1. Ca

Basketball

## Price right again with 30-1 treble

The havor that the various forms of virus infections can wreak in a racing stable have never been more dramatically illustrated than they were at Leicester pesterday. That great horsemaster and outstanding trainer. Rvan Price banded a 20.1 were at Leicester yesterday. That great horsemaster and outstanding trainer: Ryan Price, landed a 30-1 troble by winning the first and second divisions of the Wysall Stakes with Hiz and Morice, and the final race of the afternoon with the 3-1 favourite, Dalmally-And yet Price has only managed to win under 40 races with the 76 horses he has in his stable at Findon, in Sussex.

"If you haven't got healthy horses, there's damn all you can do about it," the Captain said, in his usual outspoken fastion. "I started the season all right and then in May everything went wrong. They have come right again now but as you know the season ends on Sapurday." Captain Price then added that he had had six two-year-old winners who had won first time out in the past three weeks. Now that the stable has belatedly struck form, it might be a good idea to follow his fortunes at Doncaster's finale this weekend. In direct contrast to the case of Price, Maurice Camacho, who has 20 Flat racehorses and 10 jumpers in his stables in Yorkshire, saddled his 16th winner of 1981 when

Leicester programme

1.15 HOBY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,355: 1m)

1.45 BARSBY HANDICAP (3-y-o seller : £757 : 1∤m)

2.15 FOSSE WAY HANDICAP (Claiming: 3-y-o: £1,525: 13m)

November Apprentices' Handicap.
"I have no complaints at all,"
sald Camacho, "I've only got
moderate horses in my care. But
I've placed them to the best of I've placed them to the best of my ability and they have consistently given their running. Take Song Minstrel, for example. He's now won three times and been placed on five occasions from his last eight starts and you can't ask for more than that."

And yet only a year ago, the And yet only a year ago the same man was at his wits end and did not know in which direction to turn. "Last season I only non to men. Last season I only won seven races and that speedy filly Westacombe was responsible for five of those victories," said Camacho. It appears that the virus strikes when and where it pleases and that no one is immune from its ravages. and that no one is immune from its ravages.

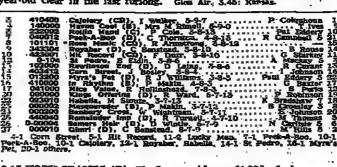
Price's three winners also completed a treble for his jockey, Brian Rouse. Another rider who was also in the money was John Matthias who landed a 330-1 double on Late Hour, for Alan Jarvis, in the first division of the Fleckney Maiden Filies' Stakes, and on Milanion, for Captain Jim Wilson, in the second

Wilson, an ex-Army officer, has been associated with horses all his life but only took out a licence to train on the Flat for licence to train on the Flar for the first time this season during which period he has saddled five winners. Caprain Wilson was quick to pay rribute to his daughter, Geraldine Rees. "Geraldine does everything, she rides out the horses, mucks them out and looks after their general well being." Mrs Rees also had the distinction of being leading amateur woman rider over the immog last season. of being leading amateur woman rider over the immps last season. There were two dramatic finishes during the afternoon. Geoffrey Gibbs must have been proud of his handiwork after the result of the John O' Geant Nursery Handicap. In the dying seconds Arthur Nesbitt forced La Castellana's head past the post only a neck in front of Neighboring. Danish Express and Angus Sprite dead heared for third place, only a short head away, with Marshal Osthoff breathing down their necks. their necks.

The other drama came in the next race, the furnity Handkap.
More Oats, the favourite, looked all set to give Gay Harwood his 57th winner of the season as Greville Starkey drove the tirree-year-old clear in the last furiong.

ery last earlie.
At Leicester this afternoon Har-At Leicester this afternoon Harwood has an ourstanding chance
of going one measer his objective
of reaching his first century in a
season by capturing the Pytchley
Stakes with his easy Redicar winmer, Risk Taker. Starkey, Risk
Taker's lockey, can earlier initiate
a personal double by winning the
Tugby Handkerp, on Hit Record,
for Frank Durr. Hit Record was
also a counfortable winner at
Redicar and may provide the
answer to an extremely compettive handicap.

And, finally, for those who
think that it is now easier to pick
winners over the jumps, my
coupling Midnight Love, Lord
Provost and Anglepoise in mixed
doubles and a trehie at Sedgefield, all those have good recent
from to their credit and will
prove hard to best in their
respective engagements.



3.45 PYTCHLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £2,236: 7f)

Leicester selections

2.30 LEAVERS CHASE (Handicap: £2,313: 21ml

2 214-0 Major Knight, R Hand, 7-11-8 ... France 5 02-31 Grey Fusikler (CD), Mrs N Smith, 6-11-7

7 210-0 Sorwey, J Jenkins, 4-10-0 ... Hartington 4 0-2x2 Sus Lark, R Keener 6-10-0 ... J Williams 10 0p/0 Vespucal, N Les-Judeon, 9-10-0 ... J Magnes 4 14 40-4 Testionas (8), J Cobian, 6-10-0 ... R Magnes 47 7-4 Eddie, 3-1 Killer Shark, 13-2 Upton Bishop, 7-1 See Lark, 8-1 Sosway, Toulouse, 20-1 Vespucal.

1442 Sayan Kyba, J Gifford, 5-11-1. Changion
4 422 Coller De Peries, D Morias, 7-10-12 B R Davise
5 0/00- Cuckmere Island, R Hond, 8-10-12 Geldstein
6 0-20f Grand Armagnac, H O'Nelli, 6-10-12 General
7 70-49 Grand Armagnac, H O'Nelli, 6-10-12 . Grand
1 00/49 Frant Tuck, D Tucker, 6-10-10 . Mr Reeves
12 0-460 Tichysino, N Mitchell, 5-10-10 . Mr Nicchell
1-2 Streen Kybo, 5-1 Collett De Peries, 7-1 Grand
Armagnac, 10-1 Tichytino, 16-1 Others,
\*Doubtful runner,

By Michael Seely 1.0 Yukon Flash. 1.30 Persian Wanderer, 2.0 Berkeley Lad. 2.30 Major Knight. 3.0 Eddie. 3.30 Sarem Kybo.

3.15 TEESDALE HURDLE (Handicap: £729:

Fontwell Park selections

By Michael Seety 1.15 Hippo Disco, 1.45 Unit Tent. 2.15 Susanna. 2.45 Hit Record. 3.15 Sir Blessed. 3.45 Risk Taker. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Hippo Disco. 1.45 My Decree. 2.15 Mrs Hubbard. 2.45 Rose Music.
7 Roses 4 3.15 Sugar And Mint. 3.45 Professor's Choice.

#### Fontwell Park card

2.45 TUGBY HANDICAP (£2,080 : 76)

1.0 BOXGROVE HURDLE (Selling handicap: 15 DOD-0 Mr Nimble, A Moore, 4-10-10 ... G Moore: 4-25: 24m)

4 000-0 Denabunk, W. G Turner, 8-11-4 ... 8 G Knight Darget, 14-1 Others. 2 3.0 RANK CHALLENGE CUP HURDLE (Handi-70 (7)00 Ock Brack, O O'Nelli, 7-16-0. Caswell 7
31 (6-00 Double-Meader (C. B), D Jorny, 6-10-0. Old
32 00004 Wissington Joy, N Lee-Judson, 3-10-0
33 00/00 Carlyfand, H O'Nell, 6-10-0. Gracey
34 009-a Marine Ballest, R Hold, 6-10-0. Goldstein
5-2 Yulon Flash, 100-30 Balloot, 4-1 Soymour Lady, 5-7
Cutter, 13-2 Elide Over Baby, 8-1 Bold And Wild, 12-1
9thers.

234000 "Sandon Suoy, R. Armairons, 3-10-0 022321 Lucky Man (D), P M Taylor, 8-9-12

2.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £911: 

#### Sedgefield programme

1.15 RUSHYFORD CHASE (Selling handicap:

1.15 RUSHYFORD CHASE (Setting Handicap; £417; 2m)

1 2000 Prairie Massar (CD), R E Peacock, 12-11-10

2 0/pno- Monksgrangs (D), J Long, 13-11-2 , Suthern, 3-pu00 Linates, P Christ, 5-11-3 , D Wilkinson 4 R 004-0 orasgenam, V Thompson, 8-10-6 , Wr Walton 10 /p07-0 Filmstar, A Smedley, 6-10-6 , ... Mr Smedley 11 00-00 Silice Sand, N Waygoot, 5-10-1 Mr Waynot 7 12 p000/ Bartologal, W Young, 8-10-0 ... Piniotz 2-5 Prairio Master, 9-2 Linates, 10-1 Grangeman, 12-1 Silben Sand, 14-1 Monksgrange, 20-1 others.

2.5 Portico Master, 9.2 Linaton, 10.1 Crangeman, 12.1
2.9 Prairie Master, 9.2 Linaton, 10.1 Crangeman, 12.1
2.1 Monkagrange, 20.1 others.

3.15 TEESDALE HURDLE (Handicap: 1729: 21m)
4.042.1 Monkagrange, 20.1 others.

3.1600yd)
5. 1134 Two grangeman, 11.11.3 Lamb 5. 1134 Two grangeman, 12.1 J. Lamb 6. 1134 Two grangeman, 12.1 J. Lamb 7. J. Lamb 7. J. Lamb 8. 1134 Two grangeman, 12.1 Lamb 8. 1134 Two grangeman, 12.1 Lamb 8. 1134 Two grangeman, 12.1 Lamb 8. 1135 Teestal grangeman, 12.1 Lamb 8. 1135 Teest 19 000-0 Fragrant Fridey, T Cuthbert, S-10-7 Eradley 4 13 20 230-9 His Reverence, Denys Smith, S-10-7 Stringer 3 21 00 Superdella, J Loigh 4-10-0 ..... A Srown 20 2-1 floid invader, 3-1 Loigh 4-10-0 ..... A Srown 20 5-1 Pelace Royal, 12-1 Van Leer, Kildale, 14-1 others. 20 2.45 ALEXANDER HURDLE (Novices: 1619: 3 20)

Lingfield Park NH 1 30 (1.31) LEWES CHASE (Handkap: amateur riders: £1.66) 3m)

MENOULLA b m by Menolek-Patsy
Brown (Mrs H Cooner) 8-10-7
Mr H Cooner) 8-10-7
Mr H Cooner) 8-11-7
Martinatown . Mr A Jones (n-1, 2
Minnesser . Mr A Jones (n-1, 2
Mr A Sharp (12-1) 3
Mr A 2,0 (2.1) HAIG WHISKY MURDLE (Notice: \$938 2m) IDEN CREEN of 7 by Cabrillon Do Daa (P Hannston) 4-10-10 R Linley (5-1) 1 Runwick Prospect
G McNally (4-1 (2) 2
Sweetcal ... Sr J Alcherts (9-2) 3
TOTE, Win, 170, 01564, 209, 170,
140 Dual F 1120 (SF, 20, 20, 170,
160 Dual F 1120 (SF, 20, 20, 170,
160 Dual F 1120 (SF, 20, 20, 20, 20)
Lano (8-1) Sth. 10 ran.

2m)
3140 Audh (B). J Parks. 11-3 \*\*\*
C13 Young Import (D). G Lockerbie. 11-5 Balmer (D) Backscheiss. \*\* A Stephenson. 10-10 .\*\*
Lamber (D) Backscheiss. \*\* A Stephenson. 10-10 .\*\*
C10 Backscheiss. \*\* A Stephenson. 10-10 .\*\*
C10 Backscheiss. \*\* A Stephenson. 10-10 .\*\*
C10 Backscheiss. \*\*
C10 Backscheiss. \*\* 2-1 Carreton, 7-2 North Cross, 3-1 Young Import, 5-1 Audit, 8-1 Druk Deep Green & Lad. 13-1 others. Doubtful runner 2.30 (2.7): FINDON CHASE (HERG. CEP. 2.305) 2m1

GALILEO, b. g. by l'aniastic Light—
Miel Migdi (Miss S. Thomson)
b-10-7. A Webber (11-3 fat)
plac Brook ... M Richards (17-2) 2
Southeon Mobile, R Champion (0-2) 2
TOTE Win. 170. Dual (1-7)
CSF: 61p. R Armstagn at East Reley.
T2l. 4 Sendeman (0-2) 1
TOTE Win. 17p. Dual (1-7)
CSF: 61p. R Armstagn at East Reley.
T2l. 4 Sendeman (0-2) 1
TOTE Win. 17p. Dual (1-7)
Sign Hope (0-1) 4th. 8 run.

3.0 (3.1) CHICHESTER HURDLE J 9 (1.6) DORKING MURDLE (Mandi-Handicap \$22.246; 0 m) cap \$1 008; 2m) 3:00 CH CAN TO POLEGATE CHASE TOTAL DOUBLE: Galife & Tompion: 10:000 CHASE LINES TO DOUBLE: Galife & Tompion: 10:000 CHASE LINES Wilness & Lines Major 250,00 CHASE LINES WILL & GREAT L

#### Sengue Garni, Mrs D Oughton, 4-10-10 Bows Ken Master, E Green, 4-10-10 Old Master Gregalach, M Hinchillife, 4-10-10 Old Manager Gregalach, M Hinchillife, 4-10-10 Old Manager Gible I: 30-0 seller: ET& CONTEC PRINCESS, ET& Partimiss first Control Proprietation for the Control Proprietation of the Control Proprietation of the Control Proprietation for the Control Proprietation of the Control P 2.15 (10.16) TURN POST STAKES (Dir 1: 20-0 seller: 2745; 1m)

Oby 1: 3-y-o seller: 2746; im)
CONTIC PRINCESS, the Tay Gulf
Pour Miss flar: Comme Cable
Accessories Ltd. Transcript Cable
Bi. John Faistall J Mercer. (5-4 (av) 2
Wohls Jawel . M Thomas (35-1) 3
TOTE: Win. 676; bares, 140, 119;
568. Diss #: 578. C8F: \$1.57. P
Rohan at Mallon. 1-1. hs. Stends
(8-1) 40s. 17 Yes. d.15 (1.19) FIRCKINEY STAKES (Div. 1.25-c) radios fillies 21.275; Gf. Lave Nour. 27 T by Betaring Millies 21.275; Gf. Lave Nour. 27 T by Betaring Midnight Melendy (40.25), 1 Venus Stay (41.27), 2 Mahabaa. 3 Starting (41.27) 2 Mahabaa. 3 Starting (41.27) 2 Mahabaa. 3 Starting (41.27) 2 Mahabaa. 3 Starting (41.27), 20. 30c. 40c. Dust 5 Exp. 50. OFF. 210.06. 4 Service 5 Hayston 2. 12. Francisch 20. 20c. 30c. 4 Service 5 Hayston 2. 12. Francisch 2. Candelabra. 4 Sandalabra. 10 Junia Candelabra.

1.45 (1.47) TURN POST STAKES
(DIV II: 2-y-e Seller: 6758: 1m)
MILANION of or ro c by Roman
Warrier-Floora (T. Bracewell)
RNICHTSERBOGE GAME 5 Johnson
HARTFIELD LAD ... I Jenkinson
(35-1) 3 TOTE: Win: 60p. places: 16p. 56p. £3.72. Dual. £24.52; C.S.P. £33.68, J. Wilson at Preston. J. 23. Rootless 4-5 fav. Giory Eird (6-1) 4th. 17. ran. 4-6 fav. Giory Bird (6-1) 4th. 17 ran.
2.15 (2.17) JOHN O'CAUNT handlens
12-ye: £1.890: 77)
LA CASTELLANA b of br f. by
Sparkiev-leanina (R. Mendora)
7-2 A Nesbirt (4-1 it fav)
NEGHBORING, Salmon (8-1) 1
DAMISH EXPRESS ... G Duffield
ANGUS SPRITE P Howard (35-1) +
TOTE Wm: 78n, places; 14n, 25o,
Danish Express 35p, Angus Sprite 11p,
Dual F. E. L. (5) C. (5) 25.35. F Bort expression (4-1) R Exv. 16 ran NR: Mister
Pitt. 22 0044 Princs Difigence. T Barron. 4-10-10 S Charlton Racosters. M R Easterby, 4-10-10 . A Brown Ribetos Pippia, N Chamberiala, 5-10-10 Davies 20 02 San Carrondy, Denys Smith, 4-10-17 G Davies 20 04-0 St. Benedict. A British. 2-10-10 Lombon St. Benedict. A British. 2-10-10 Lombon Warrier Turk. Giftishs, 4-10-10 Volumes 14 Marriar Turk. Giftishs, 4-10-10 Volumes 14 Appleadon. W Sincer. S-10-10 ... Stringer A Tom Carmody, 6-1 Recontent. 5-1 Sea Merchant. 6-1 Sem Carmody, R-1 Lucky Mistake, 10-1 Gun, 12-1 Prince Dillgence. 16-1 others.

2.45 (2.45) GUMLEY HANDICAP (21.983; 1'm)

KEFISSA, b !, by Ortio-Hallucian tion (M Fustolt), 4.8-8

Mass Osta G Brait Eddery (8-1) ?

Mass Osta G Brait (100-30 fav) 2

Estria Costa : E Johnson (12-1) 3.

TOTE: Win : E Johnson (12-1) 3.

TOTE: Win : E Johnson (12-1) 3.

M Albins. st Newmarks. Sh 16.7.

Maddar (20-1) 4th. 21 ran NR:

S.13 (S.16) WYSALL STAKES (DIV II:
S.190: E1,702: 3<sup>2</sup>,m)
MORICE b.C. by Morston—Ardice
(Mrs R Price), 8-9
(Mrs R Price), 8-9
(Mrs R Price), 8-9
(Bolton (B-1) 3

TOTE: Wr. 1-19; places, 750, 250,
400, Dual F. 889; CSF: E1,03, H R
Price, at Findon, 1<sup>2</sup>,l, hd. Rio Deva
(S-1) 4th, 11 ren. (8-1) 4th, 11 Text.

3.45 (3.47) NOVEMBER HANDICAP
(ADDICENDESS 3.9-0: E1285: 61)

SONG MANSTREL b ay 5005—
Tibbl Festival (G Browne)

A McKay (5-1)

Mrs Palmar A McGione (4-1 av) 3

TOTE: Wh. 57: places: 130 23,

1006; Wh. 17: places: 130 25; 23: 61.

4 Camacine at Donosite. 11, 11. Dawn

Rechards of Donosite. 11, 11. Dawn

Rechards (55-1) 4th. 22 Fab.

4.10 (4.12) FLECKNEY STAKES (DIV H. 2-y-0 maiden filles SI,266: 66) DALMALLY, ch f by Sharpen Up B-12(22 (Miss V Hormon-Hodge) S-12 (Miss V Hormon-Hodge) Zyyasis B Swinhum (4:1, 2 Zyyasis B Swinhum (4:1, 2 TOTE: Why: 82p phaces; 24p, 22p, E3p. Dusf : 2.7 Sec. 24p, 22p, Price at Finden 1, 25 (25) Co. H R (20-1) 4h 23 31, 11. Gentle Shar PLACEPUT: 2666-45. John Lowe, the Northern

John Lowe, the Northern jockey, who usually spends his winters in India, leaves next Monday for Honzkong where he will be riding for the former Yorkshire trainer Eric Collingwood at the Shatin and Happy Valley racecourses. Lowe said: "I thought it was time I had a change of scenery."

Glasgow Central, trained at Findon by Ryan Price, has been backed from 16-1 to 12-1 with Corals for the William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster on Saturday. Karadar is 7-1 favourite, Rhyme Royal 5-1 and On Show 10-1. Telsmoss is a doubtful ronner. [] Protection Racket, the Irish St Leger winner, and Campero, from Argentina, have been withdrawn from next Saturday's Washington International at Laurel Park. Miss St Mawes, a winner at Great Yarmouth, was sold for 14,000 guineas in the British Bloodstock Agency at the New-market autumn sales

Poor relations' gather reflects

Trainers generally continue to be hit hard and often by the recession, but it is the small national Hunt man who is least capable of riding the punctus. The prize money he chases around for is peannts coupared to the Flat and he cannot rely on growing fat from stud fees either.

Then there is the continual risk of injury to jumpers, something of the real knockout blow is blood stock madness. The type of owner who patronizes the small national Hunt trainer just cannot compete with the conferm money flying around in roday's marker.

Bearing all this in mind it was particularly satisfying to see three with the conferm money flying around in roday's marker.

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Bearing all this in mind in was particularly content in the final was clearly by mother than a content in the final was clearly by mother than a content in the final was clearly by mother than a content in the final

Tompian, exquisitely handled by the leading rider Peter Scudamore, showed an impressive burst of speed to beat Applian and the hot favourite, Raudom Leg-Scudamore, who has ridden the horse in all his recent races and who has schooled him at home, has gradually helped Tomplou

found his feet mentally and physically.

Crewe Major, who is on the small side, may not be quite such a chasing prospect as his stable companion, but judged on yesterday's victory he should certainly have further successes over hardles. Incidentally, Crewe Major was the second son of that useful Flat handicapper Gaberdine to win, Iden Green having earlier taken the Haig Whisky Novices' Hurdle qualifier.

Iden-Green is rained by another extremely popular, but uniong hero of the winter game. "Gardie" Grissell ("You had better call me by my full name, Delagarde", if I am appearing in The Times", he said tongue firmly in cheek), who trains 10 horses at Heathfield in Sussex. This was Grissell's first success of the season. Iden Green is named after the Kent village where his owner-breeder, Perer Hannaford, owns the Royal Oak public house.

Roger Hoad, whose four year-old Winsey flew home at 33-1 in the Chichester Handicap bardie, was the third "poor relation" to come into the momey. Winsey, who had been disappointing, was Castrated four mombs ago ("There

East Hey trainer Roddy Armyt-age, wore Gallleo casily justified favour sm in the Findon Handicap he slwes does with his horses on soft grand and he finds that far from niking them slip it greatly reduces he risk of injury from

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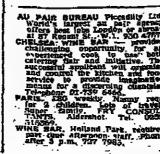


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Ref. DLS/123

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yearly review.
A. disturbance allowance and lodgings allowance are payable in approved cases up to a resximum of \$1100.

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Nottinghamshire County Council County Half West Bridglert Nottingham NG2 70P

#### **Assistant Solicitor**

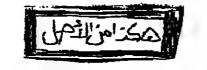
Chief Executive and Town Clerk's Department Legal Division

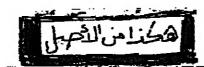
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London Borough of Barnet





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CZECHOSLOVAKIA, ETC. Friday, 6 November, 11 a.m. SHVER AND PLATE

Monday, 9 November, 11 a.m.
FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OBJECTS WATERCOLOURS
Monday, 9 November, 11 a.m.
WATERCOLOURS
Monday, 9 November, 2 p.m.
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Friday 6th Navember at 10.30 am OLD MASTER DRAWINGS Cat. (60 illus.) 52 Friday 6th November at 11 am THE LION STAMPS OF PERSIA: THE SAMAD KHORSHID GRAND PRIX COLLECTION

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and at 2.30 pm FABERGE AND RUSSIAN WORKS OF ART Illus, Cat. £8.40 Weinesday 11th November at 5 pm, following day at 10 am, 3 pm and 8.30 pm and Friday 13th November at 10 am FINE JEWELS Illus, Cat. £11.25

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Adjr. from we are his workman speed works, which food hat before actained his we show walk in them."—Ephcelans 2:16	DEATHS  PARSONS,—On October 2  denly in Madrid, Jentier  granity loted wife of
<del>-</del>	Parsons, mother of Julian las and Timothy and car Reg and Kay Mathews.
BIRTHS  BRIDGE.—On October 29th to Jane thee Owner and Desmon	d denly in Madrid, Jenier i grally loted wife of Parsons, mother of Julian has and Timothy and cau Res and Timothy and cau Res and Kay Mathews. I though a december 1 the Constant of the Cons
BROOKE.—On October 7-1st, 1981 at Cucificid Hospita to Catharin these Sycres and Robert—a so	PAUL—On October 30th. dearest husband of Ma
Jane mer Ownni and Desmon and dunghter (Hannah Elizabath) BROOKE.—On Octoor (18), 1981 at Guttiffed Hospite to Catherin the Byers and Robert—a so (Anthony Charles Barmation). Brother for Juka and James, CLAYTON.—On October 29th, Edward Fedward Fe	D   1 Riging Mouse Sured W
CORNWELL CRANHAM.—On October 23th to Charlotte and Ken aving a daughter (Nancy Grace)	PLRCY.—Un Utlober 31st in hospital Margaret P Buckfield, Woodbury S.
FLAYTON,—On October 2946, ( Victoria and Nacholes—a: so  #Edward Felva)  CORNWELL CRAMHAM.—On October 24th to Charlotte and Ken  Both 24th to Charlotte and Ken  Redinand Shushter (Marcy Career  Michael—a son (Timolby Jame  Reame).	Hanworth Crematorium, November Sin, PERGY.—Un Uctober Sis, In hospital, Margaret P. Buckfield, Woodbury S. Exist: aged 83 years, and committal at Exert torium, Freday, 6th Nove donatoms if dostred to P. Aged. Briguiries to Summerfield Woodbury S. BOSENTS.—On October 51s 41 Convent of St. Mary
Reame! Son (Planta) Sales Reame! TyrLonge.—On October 39th to Mary ince Graves and Nichola ——a son (Dominic Mark).	denations if desired to be Aged. Enquiries to Stummerfield Woodbary 2 ROBERTS.—On October 21s
PURLONGE.—On October 39th to Marky ince Graves and Nichola and Dominic Mark). I Dominic Mark i Domi	
NEWTON.—On November 2nd is Elizabeth and Duncan—a daugh ter (Charlotto Elizabeth). : abster for Emma, Katle, Harrie	Abbess of Edgware, Funer at The Convent, at 11 a Friday, 6th November, SIDNEY, TON NO.
and William.  SMEDLEY,—On October 31st. at S Teres's Hospital. Wimbledon to Victoria (non Angell) and Charles	and 1981, peacefully, at Befored husband of V dear lather of College Peacefully Peaceful
TROLLOPE. On November 2nd 1 El at the Lindo Wing S Marys. Paddington, to Annie	stepfather of Tort Mari Jame Joseph, Founder and Partner for many years o and Coates, stockbrokers.
VAN DE WETERING DE ROOY.  On Oct 29 in Moers, w	at Wilton Jewish Co Birmingham, 3,30p.m., T 3rd November, Prayers a Bpm, Wednesday, 4th No
Marys. Paddington to Annie (new Forbes) and Andrew— Son (Francis) VAN DE WETERING DE ROOY. On Oct 29 More Military Annother (Saskis Loveday) a sister for Mariolein. VGGL.—On October 30th 1/931 De Petra (new Kerr) and Paul— a son / Timulity: a brother for Victoria and Kaie.	Edward William Shinons, FRICS, aged BO, devoi
a son Timothy: a brother for Victoria and Kale.	Middlesry, Dam Raphal, Addissing Roberts, Addissing
BIRTHDAY  THE LOVELY BRYANNA BARWICK  15 21 today: congratulations and fow from all her family and friends, but most especially from	private, no nowers or proves.  SPENCER SERNARD.—On October, 1981, in Paris Francis, infant son of and Lindy taped five day.  STURMAN.—Sister Wary Linde, O.S.U of Ursuin went, Forest Gate, E.T., for C. Christ Douge. Linde, C. Christ Douge. Linde on November 191, May S. in peace. Francis TI 2
fove from all her family and friends, but most especially from M	and Lindy raged five days STURMAN.—Sister Mary Iride, O.S.U., of Uregin vent, Forest Gate, E.7.
MARRIAGE SMITH : STREET Church Chie-	of Christ College. Live posceluly after a sundon on November 141. May s in peace. Fineral Ti
SMITH : STRINGER.—On October 51st at St. Paul a Church, Chia- perfield, John, Benjamin Smith 10 Mary Stringer. Silver WEDDING	TOWERS, RICHARD WALTE November 1st peacels home "Edgeley Col
TURNBULL: HULBERT.—On Nov- tember 3, 1956, 5t Mary's, Ballie, Adam to Jo. now at 80 Tyce- burst Hill, Loughlon,	Nowers or letters Memorial Survice at St. Church, Beamlaster, 11:35 Friday, ath November 16
~~.	TOWNSEND.—On November 1981, John Meredith, of 9 Court, Hayes Lane, Survey dear husband of
Dorothy, of "Rennel Ground", Hanley Castle, Worcestershire, widow of Major Douglas Randall, M.G., R.A., and Littorly of Cap-	Require Mass at St. Jo Baptist, Date Road, Pur Friday, November 6th. 1 Engulries to Ebbutt Funct
tain Rupert Allhusen, R.A., be- loved mother of Bartiara, grand- mother of Charlotte, Heary and Philip, and great-grandmother of	vices, Croydon, Tel; 01.68; WARD.—On October 31st, drieth Middle Cave Road, foiliott, S. H. Ward,
Cecilia. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Hanley Castle, on Thursday, 5th November, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only picase,	man of the North your County Council and I District Council dearly
to H. W. Taylor & Son, Fineral Directors, Uplon-apon-Severa; or donations, if desired, for the Invalid Children's Aid Association.	Towers, Richard Waltr November 1st, Descrip November 1st, Friday, Mit November 1st, Surrey, dear hesband of Require Sales 1st, Jo Briggin Dales Boad, Pare Friday, Dales Boad, Pare Friday, Dales Boad, Friday, November 1st, drich Middle Cave Road, foundt, S. H. Ward, ared 86 years, Mononary man of the Novith ye Company November 1st, Wendt and Hesbrid and a sandilater and graf father, Funeral arevice 2,0 Thursday, November 5th Michael by Church November 1st November 1st, Novembe
London, S.W.I. ATTLEE.—On October 30th 1981, Ludenty John Ornatson, aged 5th Parts of Burnelet House Dark.	Michael's Church followed by private intern Maiton Cometery. Floral 1 may be given but donate
ing. Funeral service on Monday November 9th at St Martin's Church, Outling at 2.50 pm. No flowers blease, it desired done-	ifry can be donated to Research splate in churc
tions for St. Martin's Church may be sout to Sherlock and Sons Lid. Treilis House, Dorking. BOWSER,—On Jist October, peace-	IN MEMORIAM BROWN.—In Toying Enginery birthday of 27Lt John
fully after a short liness, Con- stance Daisy, of Handleby Road, Silpeby, Lincoinsbire, laving wife of the late George Heary Bowser,	BROWN.—In forming memory birthday of 2/Lt John in North Staffordshire Re- missing 1940, and of als Captian John Brown, Highlanders, killed in 1918
and much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Faneral 21 Friskney Church, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5th November.	PORTMAN. GERALD WT BERKELEY EIGHT VI
CLYME.—On November 2nd, peaco- fully at his home, Michael A. A. Clyne, MA. PhD. DSc., Reador in Physical Chemistry at Queen	PORTMAN, GERALD WI BERKELEY — Eighth Wi who dird November 3, 196 loved and sadly missed h of Nahory He scared othe not himself, and was cour to the end. His thoughts i family wore an inspiratio will be remembered.
don, beloved husband of Lesley, tather of Jonathan, Melanie and Vinessa, son of Eric and Judy	family were as inspirate will be remembered.
fortum, on Friday, November oth, at 2.45 p.m. Flowers and inquires to W. English & Son I.I.d. 160 George Lang. South	ACKNOWLEDGMEN
Woodford, E.18, Telephone O1- 984 B-20. COLB.—On Soth October, 1981.	THE RELATIVES of the late Parkinson, Ookshalmic Option of Conterion who suddenly on Sonday Octob wish to express accretially beautiful floral, tribule,
heath, Reading, Berks, Philip. aged 69 years, much loved has- band of Jo. Funeral on Thurs- day 5th November, service	beautiful floral tribule.
ALMUSEN.—On October 39th.  Barley Castle. Wordertershire.  Gladey Castle. Wordertershire.  Gladey Castle. Wordertershire.  Gladey Castle. Wordertershire.  M.C., R.A., and Littury of Captain Rupert. Althosen. R.A., become the common of Earthard of Captain Rupert. Althosen. R.A., become of Earthard of Captain Rupert. Althosen. R.A., become of Earthard of Captain Rupert. Althosen. R.A., become of Captain Rupert. Althosen. R.A., become of Captain Rupert. Hunder of Captain Rupert. Hunder of Captain Rupers. Hunder of Rupers. Hunder Rusers hunder of Rupers. Hunder of	ANNOUNCEMENTS
Inn Field, London W.C.:  DAWE On October 30th, peace- fully in a nursing home, Wini-	THE LARGEST CHAR CARD SHOPS IN EUR
Funoral service Thursday, Nov- ember 5th at 8t Mary's Church: Rarrow-on-the-Hill at 3 p.m.	500 designs, 91 charttos, 6 NOW. Calendars and gifts
Spear Cremeiorium, Ruislia at 3,45 p.m., West Chapel, Ptesse family flowers only, but dona- tions of desired to the Marie	ST. KATHARINE CREECHURCH 86 - Leadenhall Street, E.
Curie Memorial Foundation, Edenhall, Hampstead, N.W.S. BOLMAN,—On Sist October, 1981, the Res. George, and R. Vears.	Mon. Fri. 10 a.m4.50 ; (closed 12.45-2.00 Thur Sats. 10 a.mnoon.
called to his heavenly home. The funeral service on Friday, 6th November, at 11 a.m., at St. Luke's Parish Church, Ayisham	CONGRESS HOUSE 23 Great Rassell Street, W.
Road Norwich followed by pri- vate interment. No flowers, please, donations, if desired, is aid of Church Ministry amongst	23 Great Russell Street, W. (ar. Tollenham Ct. Rd. Un ground), MonFri., 9.30 s. 5 p.m. Closed Sats.
the Jews, care of Gordon Barber, Yunegal Director, 317 Aylaham Road, Norwich, Norfolk, DRAKE.—On October 30th, 1981,	Administered by the cha Christmas Card Council, Lamb's Conduit St., Lone W.C.1, from whom lists
suddenly, Rodney Lealle, beloved husband of Ann and father of Jano. John and Speak, Funeral Service at 5t. John's Crema-	brochures (S.s.s. picase)
fortun, Woking, oa Thursday. November 5th. at 2 c.m. FABER.—On 1st November, 1981 at 10 Bittles Green, Motcombe.	THE LADY HAILSH
ongresoury, porset, David, aged 63, beloved husband of Buzz and Sother of Rosanna, Colleon, Ania, and Geoffray, Fungral private,	FUND  exists to been the care of  have been in the care of
microbald service to be arranged microbald service to be arranged findly. On October 31st. 1981. Peacefully. Gordom Findlay, of Spoiforth, beloved husband of the late Prue, and father of Jean and Anthes. Funeral at All Saints Parish, Church, Spoiforth, on Friedry, November 5th. at 2.30 p.m. Family Sowers only, please. FOSTER. FRANK CLIFFORD, O.B.L.—On 13 November, 1961. husband of Pal. father of Ann. Juli, Mary and Richard, grandfailer of Jonathan, Sarsh, Jane. Sophie. Ben. Abigni and Polity. Sophie. Ben. Abigni and Polity. Church, at Saint Howers only. Please.	exists to help teenagers. have been in the care of Church of England Children for the property of the property of the property of the world. This property of his wife, in your help, Denations and quests for further informations.
late Prue, and father of Jean and Anthea, Funeral at All Saints Parish Church, Spofforth, on Fri-	
Family howers only, please, FOSTER, FRANK CLIFFORD, O.B.E.—On 1st November, 1901, husband of Pal, father of Ann.	Mark Wyndham, Room Th Church of England Childre Society. Old Town Hall, Kenning Hoad, Loadon SE11 4QD.
Jili, Mary and Richard, grand- father of Jonathan, Sarah, Jene, Sophie, Ben. Abigail and Polly, Service at South Molton Parish	<del></del>
Church, at 2.50 on Friday, 6th November, Cut flowers only, Diesse.—On 30th October.	GIVE A CHILD A CHANCE!
November, Cut. Novers only.  Please. On 30th October suddened in Toronto, Felicia in the Selection of Country Development of the Selection of Select	GIVE A CHILD A CHANCE! Children especially the property of the control of the chance of the control of the chance of a liest Rayroon Coleman, Bri Agencies for
late Vincent, grandchildren and orest grandchildren, nicces, auphews and friends, Donations	Raymond Coleman, Bri Agencies for ADOPTION &
Dept DTM, Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1 7SAR. HEWITT, LESLIE, of Roselands, Walmer, Kent, on 1st November.	FOSTERING
after much suffering though very bravely borne, loved husband of Muriel and dear father of Colin, Dick, Louise and Kithryn.	CANCER RESEARCE
MOLT.—On 28th October, 1981, Largery Wilson, aged vi years, at Eastbourne, daughter of the late James and Jame Hott.	Where more of your me goes on research. The company has one of the lon expenses-to-income ratios any charity, and it is the lar supporter in the U.K. of search little different free feet and the company charity and the company of t
itchingion and Mallory Court, Rishops Tachbrook, Funeral ser- vice at St. Chads Church, Rishops Tachbrook or Estice.	eny charmy, and # is the lar supporter in the U.K. of search into all forms of can Pirase help with a less
November 6th at 2 p.m., followed by interment in the churchward, flowers may be sent to H. J. Dawago, the Fineral Directors.	donation, interest free loan gitt '' in Memoriam ' Cut Research Campaign, Dept T 2 Cariton House Terrace, 1
Deward, the Fineral Directors, 22 George St., Learnington Spa. HORSMAN,—On October 31st. pear-folly all Citcher 31st. pear-folly all Citcher, ages 10st. pear-folly all Citchers, ages 10st. pear-folly and Continue, ages 10st. pear followed Son. Terrahuss Road, Littlehampton, Susyez. Terrahuss Road, Littlehampton, Terrahuss Road, Littlehampton, Terrahuss Road, Littlehampton, Terrahuss Road, Littlehampton, Susyez. Terrahuss Cituthen, 20st. pear-followed Son. 10st. pear-followed Son. Publish James James, formerly of H. M. Colonial Office. Bad dengater of the Inte Bentiey James and Margaret Bridgewater, Funeral Service at St. James Church, Sessex Cardens, W.2. at 11 a.m. con Thursday, St. 11st. pear-formerly service at St. James Church, Sessex Cardens, W.2. at 11 a.m. con Thursday, St. 11st. pear-formerly may be made to St.	DELICIOUS LUNCHES dence
rears. All caquiries please to F. A. Holland & Son., Terminus Road, Littlehampton, Sussex. Tel: Littlehampton 3939,	FUR In Knightsbridge. See Set WOMEN DRIVERS Special I Insurance. Northways 885 VOLUNTEER FOR OVER
JAMES.—On 23th October, 1931, in hospital, Phillis Janet James, of 25 Graven Fill Gardons, London, w.2. in her Skih year;	Grad, willing to work at an integral of the commitments. — (5) -5+5 25 HILARY CLEMENTS HE
formerly of H.W. Colonial Office.  End daughter of the late Bentley James and Margaret Bridgewaler  Puperal Service at St. James'	gratefully received and act edged. Tel: 764 3652. CAN YOU HELP ME? Watere of Malta. See Wanted.
Church, Sussex Cardens, W.2. at 11 a.m. on Thursday, 5th Notember, followed by private Gromation, Donations in her	CARPETS -48 hr. filing ser See Resista. For Sale. PROFESSIONAL but in ne your heip! Why! Because
memory may be made to SI James' Church, or if preferred, flowers, may be sent to J. H. Reburn Lid. 83 Westbourne	mising career has own cul- by sudden death, and the wildw has now to bring a children on an unou
Church Strate at 18 Marsh Church Strate Carlons, 23 And Notember, ollowed by private formalism. Dozallons in her formalism. So made to 54 Jones Church at 18 meterology formalism. 63 westburne Grover Lic. 63 westburne Grover Lic. 63 westburne Grover Lic. 63 westburne Grover Lic. 63 westburne Kenk Alicia Lenna (IELIA).— On November 1st at West Herts Hospital Hemel Hemp- stead beloved wife of Charles Bother of Brysne, Rossim and Michael, grandmonter of Reich and Allegades. Recultur Neise	DELICIOUS LUNCHES defice your office. See Services, FUR In Knightshrider. See See See See See See See See See Se
Stead, beloved wife of Charles, nother of Bryanne, Rosslin and Michael, grandmother of Relea- and Alexandro, Reculum Mass,	The world's fined camera photo accessores tax-free to sees customers at Danis New Bond Street, London, Call in or ring 01-629 171
21 Ade; field Catholic Church. Friday, November 6th, 1981 at 11.00 a.m. Letters and on- guiries to G. Hall & Sons Utd.	CHRISTMAS CARDS
Heris Fhenni Hempstead SIS/AI.  LE MEVE FOSTER, PETER ASP- LAND.—On Sist October, peace- fight at botto in Flasm.	UNICEF, United Nations children, Let your preclims it that Let your preclims it of the new 1981 United Chromat designs from Unice Broomfield Road, Chelle assex CMI 158, Tel: (1868)
at Combridge Crematorium, on Friday, 6th November, at 12.30 p.m. No flowers at his request important to U. J. Barrille Combridge to U. Barrille Combridge	card designs from Unice Broomfield Road, Chelm assex CWI ISS, Tel: (1
mother of Brythe, Rossin and Michael, grandmonter of Reice and Allocardes. Recultur 1987 at 11.00 a.m. Letters and on-guires to G. Hail a Sons Ltd., S. Marlowes, Hemel Homestand. Reits Floates Hempstead 523/33.  Le MEYER FOSTER, PETER ASPLAND.—OB STATES Commentation of the Reich and Reich	WILLOW TREE ARIMAL : TUARY, R 1990rted quality E1.00, Magazinr (180 request, Significary, Got
Canaca, dearly loved nustance of Gerindo and byling stabler of Susan and Betsy, Son of Cather- ine Withird, brother of Geoffrey and Erinda (Willerbotham). A Menorial Service will be field in Toronto. No flowers by re-	SEND FOR YOUR FREE COOP
Memorial Service will be held in Toronto. No flowers by re- quest.—On October 10th.	colourful Christans Cala full of wonderful stiff and Write 16 Rep the Aced. The PO Box 28, 24 W Trading Estate, High Road. thr NT, Allow 14 day deligray.
guest.  #ULFORD.—On October 50th, suddenly at home, "Coppers". Octoberod Gale, Sussey, George Valentine, belowed husband of Margery and father of Michael and Linds Funeral at 2.30 p.m. on Tharsday, November 5th, at Chelwood Gale Ghurch, followed by cronation. Family flowers only	uens 24-
and Linds Funchi at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 5th, at Chetwood Gare Church, followed by cromatics Establishments	ANNOUNCEMENTS
Chetwood Gain Ghurch, followed by cremation. Family flowers only by cremation. Family flowers only trease had donations if desired for the Settish Heart Foundation may be sent to Fuller and Scott. The Wakelens, Cekield May 1881. On October Sight, 1881.	Robert K. Sheppard
WEWTH. On October Such, 1981.  Descripting at Agreements, Cub- beries, Ross-or-ways, Marior's,  aged 75. cidest daughter of the	Shirley J. Sheppard
iain Logarit and Figurer Helona Newth and Siver of Margarit and Berth Committed of Hereford Committed on Thursday, 5th	Married on November 30 9 1956 at Parkersbuth, We 9 Virginia U.S.A. Now red 9 ing a London Best with 9 and many bapay return
November at 2 g.m. to limited to	from friends, relatives as compleyees of Transwer

enny Family Dowers only onaligns if desired to NSPCC Riding House Street, W1P 8AA	Carda and girth. Send for our 32 page catalogue (no élamp needed) lo:	Luion. Manchester and C
enty Family Dowers only onalions if desired to NSPCC Riding House Street, wip 8AA anworth Crematorium, 49.m Ovember 5th.	IMPERIAL CANCER	Destinations Fore
ICY.—Un October 31st. 1981 hospital Margaret Porcy o lickfield. Woodbury Salterion	IMPERIAL CANCER ROSEARCH FUND CARDS LTD. ROOM CX2. FREEPOST, PO BOX 48 BURTON-ON-TRENT DE14 1BR	AUSTERDAM 233
koler: aged 85 years. Service of committal at Exeter Grema rium, Friday, oth November a 2.50 p.m. No flowers bu	MPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND	ZURICH
2.30 p.m. No flowers bu onations if desired to Help the ged. Enquiries to W. H	FIGHT BACK AGAINST CANCER	RANCELONA ETS NALAGA ESI PALMA SO
ged. Enquiries to W. H unmerfield Woodbary 33552.	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	PALMA SO: TENERIFE SOS VARSEILLES SAS FARO SAS
Convent of St. Mary at the ross. Hale Lane Facurary		
gent Engineers to w. r. ammerfield Woodbory 33552. ERITS.—On October 31st, 1087 in Convent of St. Mary at the ross, Hale Lang, Edgware iddiesex, Damo Rachael Mars udustine Roberts. O.S.B.	YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB	The share destinations are
POSSO OF COMPANY, CHIRAISI MISS	The design in the same time buret	a selection from our gramme, Phone us first to quote on any major nati rouge. All prices exclusive
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rmingham, 3,30p.m., Tuesday, d November, Prayers at home m. Wednesday, 4th November,		ATOL 1315E
ONS.—On 24th October, 1:81. Kingswood, Surrey, Horace	PERFECT Winter Break, Privacy at Pewerii Point, Idyllic scafront fat views over Swanjac Bay and Downs sleep 4-5 feb pw. 01-352	SKI SKI SKI
RICS. aged BO, devoted and uch loved husband of Winifred	Downs sleep 4-5 £60 pw. 01-352 7413,	DI ADON I THE
r 64 years, faiher of Michael, odrew, Angela and Ambrose, of grandfather of ten, Funeral	SHORT LETS	MATT, COURNAYEUR, ME BLL, ARGENTIERRE,
And Convent, at 11 a.m. or iday, 6th Nayember November 1941, poacofully, aged 86, po	The state of the s	VERBIER LES ARCS, Z MATT. COURMAYEUR, MI BILL. ARGENTIERRE. D'ISERE. Chairt parties, boints, couring. Flights et-Galw Maprocier. Gissgow. quality but not top pri
NOSE: BERNARD.—On 27th NCER BERNARD.—On 27th In Paris, John ancis, Infant son of Charles d Lindy (aged five cays).  HAMAN—Sister Warry Wine- de, O.S.U. of Urudine Com- de, O.S.U. of Urudine Christ College, In our of Urudine Deace. Funeral Thursday poace. Funeral Thursday p.m.	INSTANT FLATS. Chelses. Linuxy ferriced. Mr. Page. 175 33-35.  S. KENS. Addrable S.C. Similar Rat.  k & b. C.H. Col TV. Maid. 270  p.w. 6 months. 373 0755.  W.I.—Bedsil—212-250 p.w. T.V.,  tel., cooker, fridge 1.5 mins.  Viritors or co tot, 794 3065.	Mancoester, Giasow, quality but not top pri
d Lindy (29rd five days). RMAN.—Sister Mary Wine- de. O.S.U., of Lirabine Con-	k & b C.H. Col TV. Maid. 270 p.w. 6 months. 373 0753.	81ADON LINES 309 Brombion Rd., Lon 51-521 4861
nt, Forest Gate, E.7, formerly Christ College, Liverpool, arelythy after a sudden librory	Visitors or co lot, 794 3065.	01-581 4861
November 14. May she rost peace. Funeral Thursday c.m.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	
ERS, RICHARD WALTER. On		£ £ £ SAVERS
ERS. RICHARD WALTER.—Con number lat. Describily at one. "Edgeley Collage "one. "Edgeley Collage "one. "Edgeley Collage "one." Interest No letters please. "Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please." Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please." Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please." "Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please. "Interest please." "Interest please." "Interest please. "Interest please." "Interest pl	SKI WITHOUT GOING	Up to SOC, Saving- AUSTRALIA. AZ BANUK HONG KING, SINGAPG TOKKO, MANULA, BOMB NARCEL DAR, JOHN MIDULE LAST, CANI USA GREECE and EURO
morial Service of St. Mary's birth, Beaminster, 11.30 a.m.,	SKINT	NAIROBL DAR, JO'BU MIDDLE EAST, CANA
NSEND.—On November 141, 81. John Meredkh, of 9 Yatoly	Prench Aips from only \$50.95 Jef flight or lexury calch travel. Choice of top resorts. First Class accommodation right	AUSTRALIA TRAVE
rey, dear hashand of Joan.	First Class accommodation right on the slopes. Our own repa and sid guides.	CENTRE
pust, Dale Road, Purley on loav, November 6th, 10 a.m.	"Outstanding value" — The	3 Hogarth Piece (Road) London SW5. Tel.: 01-370 4055 16 line Airline Agents
November 6th. 10 a.m., eprint to Enter 10 a.m., epide 6th Middle Cave Rote, at Sancia 6th Middle Cave Rote, etc. 10 a.m., etc. 10 a.	Ski Snowball Dept T1, 280 Fulham Rd, SW6	
eth Middle Cave Road, Malian- liott, S. H. Ward, O.B.E., ed 86 voors, honores, Aldes	Tel. 01-352 1191 (24 hours) ATOL 1502	AUSTRALIA/NZ Seals available (or pre-Xi
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strict Council, dearly loved should be compared to borothy, father of the council and some strices and a love of the council and the council a	WORLD WIDE	5. Rugget-the-world incl Au land AND Sydney, Iree at
noisther and great-grand- her. Funeral service 2,00 p.m.	SUPER SAVERS	FLENTY OF SEATS IN DE REHO TRAVEL
chari's Churth Maiton, lowed by private interment at	THE LOWEST QUOTATION TO	REHO TRAVEL
iton Cemetery. Floral tributes w be given but donations in	Accra, J'burp, Calro, Abu Dhabi, Dubat, India, Pakistan,	75 New Oxford St., WC Tel: 01-404, 4914, 403 89 ABTA
search (plate in church).	Colombo, Hong Kong, Sings- pore, Bengkok, Manila, Tokyo, Avelralia	SKI + SKI + SKI + SK
IN MEMORIANS	U.S A:: Europe,	HOLS FROM GATWIC
WN.—In Toring Improve on his diday of 2/L John Brown, rih Staffordshive Regiment, issing 1940, and of his father plate John Brown, Gordon bilanders, killed in artion. 18.	01-109 2017/1368 (Air Agis.)	& BIRMINGHAM FRO
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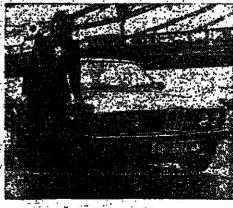
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## Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 2

#### BBC 1

9.05 For Schools, Colleges. Subjects Include Heute-Direkt (at 9.05); Encounter Spain (at 9.35); episode six of Dark Towers (10.10), part one of The Body (11.00) and The Biggest Epidemic of Our Times (12.05); 12.30 News After Moon; with Richard Whitmore, Moira Stuart; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One; includes Yesterday's Headlines, featuring someone who helped to make them; 1.45.0 wer the Moon; for the very young; 2.00 You and life; another one for the toddlers; 2.14 For Schools, Colleges; subjects include Dicho e hecho (for students of Spanish) at 2.14 Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men (at 2.30); Closedown at 3.00; 3.25 Q Dro I Dro; for Weish viewers, A quiz about a journey through the viewers. A quiz about a journey through the Principality, 3.53 Regional news.

3.55 Play School: see BBC 2 at 11.00 am for

with Brian Cant and Co.

news magazines; 6.25 Nationwide.

1 Estable

H. A.C.

4.20 Learni and Hardy: certoon; 4.25 Jackenory: Christopher Guard reads part 2 of The Miller Boy; 4.40 Play Away: Music and laughter,

5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Screen
Test: Film quiz between Dinas Bran School,
Llangolien; and Pen-y-Dre High School,
Merthyr Tydfil.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 6.00 Regional

6.50 Barbara's World of Horses and Ponies: Mrs Penny Hard rides her pony round the yard half an hour after backing it, Woodhouse-feation.

7.40 The Rockford Fleet Part 2 of Profit and Loss
The private eye (James Garner) breaks into a
print shop, looking for clues.

9.00 News: with John Humphrys. And weather.

9.25 Play for Today: A Room for the Winter. Drame, by Rose Tremein, Jack Shepherd

prama, by ruse trement, seak Stephent plays a write South African writer who escapes to England before the authorities can arrest him for acts of sabotage. His former male lover joins the writer in London, and thinks up a way of getting him back in South

talks tonight to George Thomas. Speaker of the House of Commons.

10.30 Morman St John-Stevas in Converzation: He

11.00 Kojak: Detective Paul Zachary puts his family life and his career on the line because of his obsession with his work. Starring Telly Savalas.

CIGISCOTWIL BY 17 LSC.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: BBC CYMBID/WALES 9:10-6.30 am I Yegoffon: Decaydiffenth, Sharia. 12.57-1.0 pm News. 3.25-3.55 Closedown, E.19-5.40 Fpcy Yms. 6.00-6.25 Wates Today. 6.00-7.15 Heddin, 7.15-7-40 Angels. 11.50 News. Colos. SCOTLAMB 11.77-11.37 am For Schoole: 12.55-1.00 pm News. 3.25-3.55 Closedown, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.50 News. Colos. NORTHEBM WELAMD 12.57-1.00 pm News. 3.25-3.55 Closedown, 8.00-6.25 Cone Around Str. 6.50-7.15 Prospect, 70.30-11.00 The Mayle of Coloration, 9.55-3.55 News. 6.00-6.25 Porter. 17.50 News. ENGLAND 6.00-6.25 Regional cows seguings.

11.50 News headlines. And weather forecast. Closedown at 11.55.

Angels: Hospital serial. Fleur and Ron make some plans for their future.

ter: Jim Hacker (Paul Eddington) discovers that he is on a terrorist group's

## 9.30 CBI Conference: The Confederation of British Industry,

BBC 2

3.55 Antiques Roadshow: Angela Rippon and Arthur Negus travel to Ely (r).

Britain in the Twenties and Thirties (r).

4.55 In Search of ... Boudlea: Michael Wood's lively investigation into the truth about

5.40 The Five Faces of Doctor Who:

Everybody's Doin' it: Black-and-white movie record of life in

the queen who lought the Roman invaders (r).

Foisode 2 of The Cave of Skutts.

Grange Hitt: School serial. The medical check-up (r).

The Waltons: Return of the popular series. Olivia comes home and John is threatened.

World Chess Championships: Karpov v Korchnol.

8.00 Top Gear: a century of motoring

8.30 Russell Harty; chat and music.

9.00 The Last Song: First in a new comedy series, written by Carla Lane (who scripted Butterflies).

and starring the man who played the husband in that series, Geoffrey Palmer. This time, he's.

a surgeon, separated from his wife, and in love with a younger

ries of medical documentaries

Your Life in Their Hands: New

begins. What happens when a

49-year-old woman who works in a hospital is told there is a shadow on her lung. She is Evelyn Chapman, wife of a House of Commons policeman.

Arena: Have You Seen the Mona

which contains the most famous smile in the history of painting, includes (naturally) a visit to the

Louvre where the smile lives.

10.45 Newsnight: news and comment.

7.15 News, with sub-titles.

staging its annual conference, holds final session at Eastbourne. Today brings live coverage of the closing . speeches. The reporter is Vincent Harma, and there are comments from Lord Kearton. Live coverage resumes at 11.25; 11:00 Play School: George Maccionald's story The Wind and the Moon. The presenters: Lucie Skeaping and Ben Bazel; 11.25 CBI Conference Back to Eastbourne; 12.00 Closedown, until Antiques Roadshow begins at 3.55

#### ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools. Subjects include part 2 of Football 9.35 For Schoots. Subjects include part 2 of Football Crazy (at 9.35); the story of the Beano comic (9.53); and The French Programme (a chaleau in the Loire valley) at 11.39; 12.00 Rod, Jame and Freddy: down to the bottom of the ocean; 12.10 Fipkins: the story of The Rambler; 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian lamily serial; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thannes area news; 1.30 Armchair Theatre: Episode 3 of The Circe Complex, Dreme of 5400 000 worth of burget stolen. 1.30 Armenair Theatre: Episode 3 of The Circe Complex. Drame of £400,000 worth of buried stolen jewelry and the jalled man who knows where it is (r); 2.00 After Noon Plus: the month's news, reviewed by Anthony Howard and Peregrine Worsthorne. 2.45 Heartland: play about an Oxford dox, a property tycoon and the girl who changes their lives, With Malcolm Stoddard, Arwen Holm and Warren Clarke

## 3.45 Looks Familian: Showbusiness gulz, with Dickie Henderson, Liz Fraser and Brien Johnston. The MC is Denis Norden.

4.15 Tweety Pie: cartoon; 4.20 Get it Together: Pop music show, with Toyah Willcox, Marney 4.45 Vice Versa: Episode 6 of this serial about a father who is magically transformed into his son. Today: an escape from school.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm: More about the sheep \_\_ 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.20 Help! with Viv Taylor Gee. 6.30 Crossroads: motel serial.

6.55 Reporting London: Denis Tuchy's news 7.30 Give Us a Clue: Charades game. Actors-include Bernie Winters, Jenny Lee Wright, Windsor Davies, Angela Rippon and Henry

8.00 Rising Damp: Rigsby's two foodless days.
With Leonard Rossiter (r). 8.30 It Takes a Worried Man: Blind date for the troubled salesman (Peter Tilbury). His "date" is Angela Down. This is the second episode of the new comedy serial.

9.00 Bridehead Revisited: Episode four. Sebastian's drinking is getting worse, and he accuses Charles Ryder of spying on him for his mother. Lady Marchmain appeals to Charles for help because she says she cannot

10.00 News from ITN. Also Thames news headlines into the White Flouse.

11.30 Talking Bikes: The magazine for the motor-cyclist. The history of the machine, from the 1890s to the powerful and complex British and Japanese models of today.

12.25 Close: With Gordon Honeycombe.

exercise a restraining influence on her son. With Claire Bloom as Lady Marchmain, Jeremy trons as Charles and Anthony rs as Sebastian

10.30 David Frost Special: Orward Christian
Soldiers — the Moral Majority, Film about
the spreading influence of the Moral Majority,
the new political movement in the United
States which helped Ronald Reagan to get

12.00 Going Out: Serial about a group of teenagers Cathy (Michele Winstanley) has a rasty experience, and Dikey (Peter-Hugo Daley) gets a lob.



Lordon. His life is downnated by thoughts of his male lover, Staphen, with South Africa, and the dreams of them living together again. In the meantime he forms a relationship with Robert, a rather pathetic queen who is foreaken as eoon as the handsome Stephen appears on the scene. The only female in the cast is Katherine, his Jamaican white headted. hating landlady, beautifully played by Pam Obermeyer. In the end a leaves him triendless and homeless.

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Play for Today's A ROOM FOR THE WINTER (BBC 1 9.25 pm) casts the excellent Jack Sheph as James, an expatriate South rican apartheid fighter, alone with his nightmares and complaining London. His life is dominated by

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MORAL MAJORITY (ITV 10.30 pm) -- concerns America's right wing

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TOMORROW WORK? (Radio 4 7.50) pm) is a major enquiry, live from the Pebble Mill studios in Birmingham, on Britain's future job prospects. With unemployment at a higher level that at any time since the Depression and with no prospect of the figures falling should the Government's priority be the creation of jobs or do we as a nation need to re-think our attitudes to unemployment? Chairing the discussion is Brian Redhead and among the speakers are Professors Denis Pym and Adrian Sintield of the London Business School, Sam Toy,

#### Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today: \*\*
8.45 "The Dream Woman" by Wilkle 8.45 "The Uream volume Collins (2).
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4111 ---- Christmas Cookery.

10.00 News.

10.02 From our own Correspondent.

10.30 Daily Service.

10.45 Morning Story. "Diary of a Moorland Winter" by Pam SandHord (2).

11.90 News.
11.05 Thirty-minute Theatre: "Boot, Boot, Wallop, Wallop, Nut" by Al Hunter.
11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News\_

12.00 Neve.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.22 You and Yours.
12.27 Lord Peler Winney: "Have His Carcase" by Dorothy L. Sayers (part 3).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One, Neves.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.

2.02 Yoman's Frour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Hatter's Castlet by A. J.
Cronin (part 4),
4.00 A Thorn in the Flesh, Colin
Semper sends back the second
of four letters from his travels in
Torkey, in the steps of St Paul.
4.15 The Grey Puzzle. A portrait of
Birmingham's black chizens.
4.45 Story Time: "The Moonspinners' by Mary Stewart (7).
5.00 News Magazine.

5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Westher. 6.00 News and Financial 6.30 Top of the Form.

5.55 Westher.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Top of the Form.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now.
7.50 Live Inquiry: How Bo We Make Tomorrow - Work? Debete on unemployment from Pebble Mill.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Westher. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 No Minister (last in

No Minister (last in series) "Who are the Masters Now?" 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers won the FA Cup" by J. L. Carr (7).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 A Singer Remembers: English contraits Mary Jarred looks, back over her career.
12.00 lews and Weather, VHF 6.25 am Weather, Forecast.
10.00 For Schools, 10.30 Listen With Mother, 11.00 For Schools, 2.00 pin For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert Auber, Spohr, Bach arr, Walton records.† 8.00 Nows.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued);
Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Belakirer; records.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer; Darius 10.00 Zoltan Kodaly. Recital of choral music.†
10.50 Northern Sinfenia Wind En-semble. Concert: Gouned, John McCabe. Mozart.†
12.10 Concert. Part 1: Tohaikovsky.†

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents. 1.25 Concert Part 2: Bruckner †
2.15 Viola and Plano Recital:
"Khandoshkin, Hindemith, Benjamin.†
3.00 Bach Harpsichord Music (new series). First of seven recitals.†
2.45 NCOS Orchestra. Orchestra of the National Centre for Orchestral Studies concert: Lutoslaws-

ki, Strauss.† 4.25 Jazz Yodey, 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 The Price of Victory (scries).
Michael Chariton examines the "missed opportunities" of Britain's European diplomacy between the final years of the Second World War and de Gautie's with of the UK's first bid to join the EEC. (3) Bevin at Victoria Station — Part 1 bid to join the EEC. (3) Bewin at Victoria Station — Part 2.

8.00 Affred Brendel Plays the Bestinoven Plano Concertos. Last of times concerts from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part 1: Bestinoven. †

8.40 What Books 1 Please. Reflections on literature. Gerald Long, Director of Times Newspapers. on Rathelais.

9.00 Concort Part 2: Verdi.†
9.40 The Private Papers of Henry
Ryscroft by George Gissing

(linal part). Smetaba String Quartet recital.† 10.30 Words, Words, Words (series) A personal choics of prose and poetry presented by lan McKellen.† 11.00 News.

11.05 Szymanowski orch. Fitelberg;

S.00 am Ray Moora,† 7.23 Terry
Wogen,† 10.00 Sucarnah Suron,†
12.00 Jehn Dunn,† 2.03 am Ed
Stevart,† 4.00 Env.d Hamitton,† 5.45
News and Sport, 6.00 Ravid Symonds,†
8.00 The Charv Garry Stery (new
series),† 9.03 Listen to the Bend: the
CWS (Glasgow) Bend,† 9.30 The
Organist Entertains,† 10.00 Terminy
Steele — His Life, His Song, On
November 5, Tommy Steele reminisces
on 25 years in show business, 11.00
Brian Matthew, Round Michight, Steroo
from 12.00 michight, 1.00 am Trucker
Hour,† 2.60-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music,†

#### Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Little Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Dave Leo Travis, 2.00 pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Peter Powel, 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel,† 12.00 Close,

#### WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be received in western Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (453m) at the lollowing times CMT\* 9.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twofty-Four Hours: Nove Summary, 7.30 Lord of the Files, 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News, 8.09 Refections 8.15 Europa, 8.20 Margael Yearbook, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Forece, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Forece, 9.00 World News, 9.05 Forece, 9.00 World News, 9.05 Forece, 9.10 World News, 9.10 Files News, 9.10 The Bright News, 9.10 World News, 9.10 News, 9.11 News, 9.10 News, 9.10 News, 9.10 News, 9.11 News, 9 12.15 The Researchs of Mustic. 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World Nows. 1.00 Practicy-Tour Houter: News Summary 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 A Johly Good Show. 2.30 Thirty Mindes Theatre. 3.00 Radio Newsreat 3.15 Cutlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Sports and Company. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Morldian 3.00 World News. 8.09 Tweaty-Four Hours. News Summary. 9.15 Three Confures of Rolan Opera. 9.45 Classes Short Stokes. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 10.40 North News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Lab World News. 11.30 Mordish. 12.00 World News. 10.30 Financial News. 12.15 Radio Noversed. 12.30 A Joby Good Show. 1.15 Operate. 2.30 Musical Yearbook. 3.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the Sribsh Press. 2.15 Operate. 2.30 Musical Yearbook. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Decovery. 4.00 Newsdeels. 5.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1.152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.6MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.0 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 Néwe, 5.15 Pet Subject, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotlarid Today, 6.20 slob Spot, 8.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take the High Road, 7.30-8.00 Marie Gordon Price in Concert with Vince Hill, 11,30 Wheels, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 International Bowls, 12.35 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5,15 Dick Tracy, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6,00 Day by Dey. 6,30 Sarvheit Poles Apart. 7,00-7,30 Emerchale Farra. 11,30 New Kind of Family, 12,00 Weather tollowed by The Eruption of Christianity and Glosedown.

SOUTHERN

WESTWARD As Themes Except 12.27on Gus ULSTER

As Thames except. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Uster. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Country Style; 11.30 Bedtime. **ANGLIA** 

Tommy Steele: His Life, His Song is a celebration of the entertainer's twenty-five years

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News 6.00-6.35 About Angle 7.00-7.30 Bygones; Searching for a giant espidistre, 11.30 Wheels 12.00 Jazz Series; Ronnie Scott Quartet, 12.30 ans Church and

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 Channel Report. 7.00-7.30 Survivat: Follow That Tiger. 10.26 News, 10.34 David Frost Special. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thomes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Looks Familian. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-. 4.15 Calender at Your Service: How the blind cope at school. 5.15-5.45 How's Your Father? 6.00-6.35 Calender. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Closedown.

#### **HTV WEST**

As Thames except: 12.30cm-1.30 Gerdening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroad 6.00 Report West, 6.30 Diffrent Strokes, 7,00-7,30 Emmardale Fi 10,28-10-30 News, 11,30 Wheek 12,00 Closedown. HTV CYMRU/WALES

Brian Redhead chairs Enquiry:

Work? An investigation into

prospects (Radio 7.50pm)

As HTV West except- 9.35am-9.50 Am Gymnu. 10.15-10.30 Y Byd A'l Bethau. 11.39-11.54 About Wates. 12.00-12.10pm Cwadi Cwac A'l Frindau. 4.15-4.45 Cambiain. 5.15-5.20 Bugs-Bunny. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 -Report Wates. 10.30-11.30 World in Action. 11.30-12.00 Benson.

#### GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.30ers-9.35 First Thing 12.30 pm-1.00-Gardening Today 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 7.00-7.30 Diffrent Strokes 11.30 Wheels 12.00 Jazz Series: Ronnie Scott Quartet 12.30 am News 12.35

BORDER As Thames except: 1.20 pts-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Mork and Minoy 6.00-6.35 Lookeround 7.00 Emmerdale Ferm 11.30 News 11.33 Closedown

Situations Wanted

ATV

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-100
Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News,
5.15-5.45 Mork, and Mindy, 6.00 News,
6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 ATV Today,
7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30
Whoels, 12.00 News, 12.05 Something
Different: Nigel Swinford and his guests
bave just returned from playing at this
year's Salzburg Festival, 12.20 am
Closedown.

#### **GRANADA**

As Thames except: 1,20-1,30 Granade. Reports. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is your Right. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Jazz Series: Romale Scott Quartet. 12.03 Whoels. 12.30am Closedown.

#### TYNE TEES

Survival 6.00 News 6.02 Crossroads 6.25 Northern Life: with Tora Coyne 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 Wheels 12.00 Bitterness of Death

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well-Si MAYDOMA DPERA. Cardiff New Theatre, Tel. (1922). 32446/27257. Tomogra and Friday La Ferra del Dessiso. (An Annoco-reatival Presentation). Tomorrow-and Saturday Maries. Sistemany (apunsored by Nellond Westphasise (apunsored by Nellond Westphasise). All begin 7.45 pts. CONCERTS

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moralists who believe they are fighting a holy war to bring their country back to greatness. They see their enemies as liberals, humanists and abortionists and curing the last Presidential election they named thirty-four candidates whose views were not compatible with their own. The strength of their movement is such that among the casualties of the election were former

Presidential candidate George McGovern and Frank Church, the Foreign Affairs Committee chairms Literature, too, is a target for their wrath with organized burnings of works by Shakespeare, Henry Miller to the same way. Frost examines this phenomenon to see if this movement is just a passing fad or whether it will lastingly change the face of America. The leader of the

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chairman and managing director of Ford in Britain, and Roy Evans,

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MARSHALL SPINK An Exhibition of English Watercolours 1780-1910 from Oct 19th-Nov 21st, Bon-531 9,30-530, 16 Albemarie St.; London, W1.01-493 2575/5280. 2 Deen St. W1. 437 2852 DAVID HOMBERG & FAMILY Bembers, Hott. Plary & Hendelton until 26 Nov. Hon-Wed 10-5, Thurs 10-5,45, HOND FINE ART, S3 Stekville St. W7 437 1230 BERNARD MEMINSKY BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). TUDOR MAP-MAKING. Until 31 Dec. Whilys. 10-5, Sams. 2-30-6, Adm. free. New ART CENTRE, 41 Stoame Street. London Sw1, 01-234 5844. Galbery 1: ERYAN WYNTER paletters 1964. & Galbery 18: 84 vote patheter, 29th 0ct-23rd Rov. Weekdays 10-6 Sata 10-1. ROWSE & DARRY, 19 Chrk St., WI. 01-734 7984, SIR EDBIN PHILIPSON, Recent paintings and COLMAGNI ORIENTAL and Shriey Bay Ltd. at 14 Old Bond Street, London WI. 01-491 7488, ONE THOUSAMD VEARS OF ART IN LAPAN UBUI 27 November. Mon.-Fr. 10-5.50, Sais, 10-1. NEW SOUTH WALES HOUSE GALLERY, 66 Strand, WCZ. LORRI Exhibition of painting College. Mon.-Fri, 9-4. 839 6651. VENDERN GALLERY RORY Merwen Chiagas with Entertiles October Syth-November 25th, 20 Cark Street Landon W.1 Mon-Fri 10-5,30 Sats 10-12.30. SCHARD GREEN GALLERY, 4 New Bood Street, W1, 01-499 5487, Exhibition of Old Espiles Sporting Prints, Daily 10.00-6,00, San 10.00-12.30, Closes November 7th. \* FRY GALLERY RIVERED STUDIOS, 01-748 S35e.
Until 8 Nov. Man 12 Noon to Spm. Tree to Sum. 12 Noon to Spm. Tree to Sum. 12 Noon to Spm. Tree to Sum. 12 Noon to Spm. Tree HUMAN FACTOR. AI'S Council collection exhibition of scripture made by 10 artists during the 70's. EXCRIBITION OF ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS AND DEAWINGS MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 - 5-50 SE JOTHYN STREET, St. James 1, S. W. 1. 01-493 4496. DIMPEL FILS 30 Device St. W.1, 493 2488, APPEZ, Paintings of the '30's PL FIME ARTS, 24 Davies St, Landon, W1, 01-493 2630, Paul Signat 1885-1935, Drawings & Watercoloura, Catalogue available, Oct. 20-Dec. 16, Mon-Fri, 10-6. VICTORIA A ALBERT MUSEUM, S. E.M. THE ABT OF THE FABRICATION THE SENT OF THE S W.1. 01-03 1572/3. 20TH CENTURY WORKS ON VIEW MOD.-Pri. 10-3, Sets. 10-1.

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#### **British ship** saved from bomb attack in France

Nantes, north-west France, Nov 2.—Responsibility for the abortive bomb attack on the British Navy survey vessel Hecate at the port here was claimed today by a so-called Bobby Sands group" informed sources said.

Earlier today French Navy experts defused a 2.21b bomb placed on the buffer raft between the dock and the Hecare's hull. The bomb had been linked by wire to the raft.
The sources said a telephone caller to the Nantes daily Presse Ocean said in accentless French that the mysterious group had acted "to support the political and military the political and military struggle of the Irish republi-

cans for liberty and national independence." The 120 man crew of the Becate was alerted to the bomb early this morning after a minor explosion was heard on the quay alongside where the vessel was moored.

Divers found an explosive charge that experts said could have caused a great deal of damage if it had exploded properly. They said either defective workmanship or material had caused its mal-

The 2,700-ton Hecate, a member of the Hecat class of survey stips, which was commissioned into the fleet in December 1965, had been at Nantes over the weekend to enable the crew to have some rest after carrying out survey work in the English Channel (Our Defence Correspondent

A SOS signal from the vessel to the Ministry of Defence reported that a minor explosion had been heard alongside the ship during the early hours of Monday morning. An investiga-tion was carried out as smoke billowed out from between the ship and the jetty. No other bombs were discovered, however, and a Defence Ministry spokesman last night emphasized that there were no casualties and no damage to the Heatte

the Hecate.
Inquiries into who might have planted the bomb were being referred by the Ministry last night to the French base. British ships call frequently at Nantes, which is 35 miles inland from the Atlantic on the

Nantes harbour, where the British ship was moored, covers both sides of the Loire and is accessible to ocean-going vessels

at high tide.

An explosion could have a serious effect in the busy harbour, whose activity reflects the city's active commercial and industrial life, with foreign trade forming an important



Honda accord: Japanese car workers gather in circles for morning meetings outside their factory to discuss their schedule for the day and the company's problems. Employees are offered prizes for their suggestions.

#### APPEAL TO **AUEW MEMBERS**

Continued from page 1. . senior shop stewards committee is of the opinion that the offer should be rejected and the dispute continued until a better offer is forthcoming."

☐ Mr Duffy made his appeal to the 20,000 AUEW members at BL to vote for a return to work because he felt it was "incumbent upon me as president of the union " He said : "Colleagues, you

have taken your stance, and I hope the company has now learned its lesson. "I think it is in our interests to prove once more that we are responsible and take again a calculated risk that some of the promises made by the management will this time be carried

The TUC Finance and General Purposes Committee is to hold itself in readiness today in case it is needed to advise on the strike.

BL in crisis, page 2

#### Workers kept on despite robots

## Japan rejects Western methods

industry are exploited. That is a myth now. It would have been true 15 to 20 years ago but most of the workers in sub-contracting plants belong to our confederation. Their pay is almost at the same level of workers in the large car plants. If the wages of sub-contractors are a little lower it is because they are calculated on the basis of experience and education.

If anything worries me it is that sub-contractors cannot

afford the fringe benefits offered by the large firms such as trips to resort hotels." In a surprisingly frank interview he revealed how Japan's car industry has managed to maintain industrial harmony and introduce robots and ad vanced technology into factories without social probvanced lems and yet keep all its workers employed.

"The leaders of trade unious BL in crisis, page 2 in Western automobile factories Alfa lay-offs, page 23 are partly responsible for un-

George Hart on Ramesside priests and statesmen, 11.30, and Abydos, 1.15; Heritage of Tibet, the way of life, by P. T. Denwood, 6, British Museum.

employment because they refused to accept new technologies and robots as quickly as
the Japanese. Japanese workers
love their robots. They take the
drudgery out of work. The leaders of unions in the West
oppose new technology and retraining in new jobs because
their vested interests are endangered", he said.

But here were language car

But how were Japenese car workers kept employed after robots were introduced in the nid-1970s. Mr Shioji hinted that jobs in Europe and the United States were simply transferred to Japan because Western car plants were no longer efficient. "When we began to replace men with robots in the 1970s production increased. The increase in pro-duction was channelled off in the form of exports: This in-creased production and expand-ed business. In this way no one lost their job. Some were re-trained in other jobs.

Mr Shioii and other union

harmeny in Japan could be traced to the country's system traced to the country's system of lifetime employment. We do not fullow the path of the unions in America and Britain. They stopped Ford and General Motars and now possibly BL. It costs hundreds of thousands of jobs. We know that a strike could ruin our company which offers us lifetime employment. Instead we offer the management high productivity on the basis that the gains be shared by the management, the workers and the consumers. We have helped expand the pie and we are entitled to a share of the pie. Why should we destroy it?

[] Cultural rivalry : Thanks to Inpanese money and apprecia-tion, two at the world's greatest orchestras: the Boston Sym-phony and the Berim Philipar-monic, are celebrating their hundredth amiversaries in Tolera in Friendly, musical Tokyo in friendly musical rivalry (AP reports)

#### Salmonella poisons 300 in Scotland

By Ronald Faux More than 300 people in a Scottish town have been affected by salmonella poisoning that has been traced to unpasteurized milk from a local

Nine of the victims in Keith, Grampian, which has a popula-tion of 5,000, are being treated in the City Hospital, Aberdeen, the main infectious diseases. hospital for the region. A spokesman said yesterday

that all the patients were in a satisfactory condition. About 100 of those affected are pupils from Keith Grammar School Dr Donald Cameron, West District medical officer for the Grampian Health Board, said yesterday five new cases had been reported in Duffrown Re said the spread was not in-expected, but the source of the outbreak had been located and all necessary precautions im-plemented. We are not too, workled about this develop-

The Moray District Environ-mental Health Department had requested that milk from the dairy farm to which the out-break had been traced be withdrawn from sale.

Department of Agriculture animal health inspectors were monitoring the herd involved and expected that it could be given the all-clear within two weeks.

#### 'DEAD' MAN **GETS HIS** WIFE BACK From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Nov. 2

Greater love, possibly, has no man than he would lay spide his wife for his friend. Mr Bowle to the former Mrs Hester Roos, has told her ex-husband. "I could never take your place. You can have her back."

Fifteen years ago Mr Roos was fishing when he went missing, presumably drowned. An inquest proclaimed him dead and Mrs Roos remained, Mr O'Neill. O'Neill.

O'Neill.

A few weeks ago Mr Roos's son found his father riving as a tramp, Mr Roos, said he had slipped from the rocks where he was fishing, but only knocked himself out and lost his memory, which he recently recovered.

A severe said that when he

tecovered. Lawyers said that when he has been proclaimed "undead", his ex-wife would rechnically be committing bigains unless one of her marriages is declared void Gallandy, Mr O'Neili has agreed "to stand back".

#### Frank Johnson at the CBL

## Dark thoughts, dark suits and endless socks

ally do not debate? This has always been the problem with the CBI annual conference. This year's, which opened yesterday; was only the fifth. As already noted in this space, "compenitiveness" is the conference's slogan. "This is the last of the great conference." is the last of the great conferences this autumn", said the chairman, Sir Raymond Pennock,

Pennock.

Is other words, he was being directly competitive with the established giants, Labour and the TUC, and this year's new product: the massively advertised, portable, collapsible, threeway, intercity, no policies SDP conference, Faced with such competition the CBI conference has serious problems. There must be something radically wrong when British industry seems to be incapable of manufacturing a decent point. manufacturing a decent point of order, let alone a heckle.

Furthermore, the CBT's de-bates: would surely be more successful if the participants disagree with one another, that being the point of de-bate. But British industry can do it. We have the egomaniac. There is nothing special about Germany which means that only it produces the Hitlers.

The prerequisite for good conferences is a plentiful supply of speakers capable of going to that rostrum and in their own words, producing cliches as if no one had ever heard them before:

"It's time we ended the party pingpong of nationalization and renationalization"—
that sort of thing Or, as confidence grows, they might my
a more complex piece of
imagery such as: "Sport
should not be made into a
political football." Confidence in the interesting

nature of one's own discoveries, insights and tedious truths is all. Yesterday there were signs that some progress was being made by the CBL A man from high technology urged: "We must fight the Germans and the Japanese."

Of course, his idea has been tried before and; though we lay waste their cities, only re-salts in the Germans and the Japanese becoming richer than we are But the point is that the speaker was making gn effort. Another speaker wanted us: "There is no such thing as a free banch." He was a very fat man.

As the day's debates, on the economy and the Common Market, wore on there were

glimpses of hidden depths and unusual tastes among all-these yards of tank suiting and endless socks. Mr Richard Hill, of Charles Hill of Bristol; speaking of anti-Common Market politicians, warned: "Consumers would boil them

in oil if we left the EEC and the extra unemployed would burn them at the stake.". Some of the tastes were strik-Some of the tastes were strik-ingly unusual. Mr Christopher Bailey, of Bristol Channel Shipbuilding, was against the old school tie and also unemployment, and it all came out as: "We should get off our tie-bedecked pompous bottoms and without fear or favour approach the Government ...

Ideologically, the day was confused Everyone was in favour of no more wage increases, particularly for other people.

But people were not sure what to do next about the unions. Though Mr Tebbit had been the most popular panelist at the pre-conference. Any Questions on Sunday seeming, the Tebbicites did not carry all before them on the conference floor. Several speakers were against any new artack on the closed shop. This sentiment was particularly strong among representatives of the nationalized industries, who have been admitted to the CBI only in the last decade and who couts. the last decade and who con-stitute the Trojan horse wing of the movement.

Assembled as in Eastboune, our businessmen constituted a melancholy gathering. They lack the picturesque quality of trade unionists and sense of history. No one will write a Ballad of Raymond Pennick. Pennock:

Pennock:
Perhaps they should not hold conferences after all. They only make one another feel more persecuted about the state of business. Last night the hundreds of suits wandered aumlessly away from the hall towards the CBI conference equivalent of those the hall towards the CBI conference equivalent of those Labour and THC fringe meetings on the need to feed the third world. Only the CBI fringe meetings took the form of buffet and cockrails in the Red Room at the Grand Hotel, organized by West Midlands region; a reception and buffet supper in the Pevensey Room, at the Burlington Hotel, organized by Scotland and coffee; sandwich and nightcap at The Grand, supplied by the Industrial Participation Association.

The CBI preferred to con-centrate on starvation in the first world. At last they had

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

The Queen holds an Investiture. The Duke of Edinburgh.

pairon and frustee, attends the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme trustees meeting, Buckingham Palace, 11; later, as patron of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, attends fundraising performance of One Mo' Time, Cambridge Theatre, 7.30.

The Prince of Wales, as president, attends chairman's meeting of the Friends of Covent Garden, Stamford House, Stamford Street, 1.15; as president of the Mary Rose Trust, attends meeting of Court of Mary Rose, Goldsmiths'

Hali, 5.30; later, as pairon of the British Film Institute, accom-panied by the Princess of Wales, opens 25th London Film Festival, National Film Theatre, South Bank, 3.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend Anglo-Turkish Society dinner and dance, Savoy Hotel, 7.40. The Duchess of Keut, as president, arends Printers' Charitable Corporation festival banquet, Grosvenor House Hotel, 6.40.

Francis Piper and Marcellus Laroon, by Richard Homphreys, Tate Gallery, 1; St Catherine and other November saints, by Audrey Tyndall, National Gallery, 1;

5 We have some old relations in Kent, by the way (10,5).
6 Their house Mercutio called a plague upon (8).
7 Garment's border one's seen in church (7).
8 Such artificial fibre gives Thorodike's doctor the twitch

1 10 ranker's doctor the twitter (9).

13 City's unset about bar — one devoted to luxury (9).

15 Visitor from space bound to lead ring ceremony (9).

16 Lent cape redesigned for a conjurer's figure (8).

18 Free battle in a French environment (7).

20 Sugar controller returns us £1 in the pub (7).

21 Somewhat volcanic boxer? (6).

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,669

DROOF REPRODUCE

I K I A U REP

BUANTYMAN REBUS

A P P R G I R I

PRIMO OVERSTATE

ENEMIES TIRADES

A X E C O E E

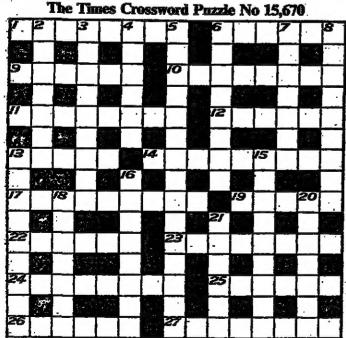
RIPOSTE MOUNDUP

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DROFFIER DRAFT

DROF



spring — or autumn (6). Withdrawal of Navy's ration repeated grumbling (6).

10 Sovereign equalled twenty francs (3).

11 A game of snap with this? Happy idea! (4-4).

12 Prodigal like a slave getting no

second start (6).

13 Condescend, say, to drink from this (5). 14 Price reduction, a lure intended for listeners (9).

17 Sea Beaver, once the villain of

a locked-room mystery (9). Thus about to become a philosopher (5). philosopher (5).

22 Relex severity concerning days of abstinence (6). 23 Wrong, French river's a slow

mover (8). With little latitude for car-pilot error (8). 25 It's nugatory but sweet (6). 26 Split of stick together? Many 27 Army man's sound conductor

2 One hoping to see our island in dry circumstances? (7).

3 Gin additive freely dispensed in Chinatown (9).

4 It swims quietly round in a mountain lake? (6).

Talks, lectures

Suez or Constantinople? British foreign policy options in the 1890s, by Dr K. M. Wilson, Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, Arts Building, Woodhouse Lane, School of History, University of Leeds, 5.30-7.30; Verenz Holmes Lecture 1981: Chips for the Disabled: the philosophy and design principles of electronic aids by Mrs Maria Watkins, Institution of Electrical Engineers, 2.30; Studying drugs and behaviour, Botany theatre at University College, Gower Street, 1.20. Exhibitions.

Turner and George IV in Edinburgh, Tate Gallery 10-6; Stanley Gibbons 125th anniversary stamp exhibition, 399 Strand, 12; Original prints by Dufy, Helleu, Marini; Holford Gallery, 34 Tavistock Street, 10-6; European Photography 81: National Theatre, South Bank, 10-11; Patrick Caulfield, Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1, 10-6; The Great Japan Exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, W1, 10-6.

Music Le Bourgeois Gentihomme, comedie-ballet by Lully and Molière, Temple Newsam House, Leeds, 7.30; Organ recital by Sandra McCarthy, St Peter-upon-Cornhill, 12.30. An affilatus of Intes (directed by Trevor Wye). Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, EC2, 1.10.

Memorial Services: Sir Anthony Grover, Gaards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, 11: Air Vice-Marshal C. M. Clementi, Mercers' Hall, Ironmonger Lane, 11.30; Sir Ronald Roxburgh, Lincoln's Inn Chapel, 5; Mr J. B. Gledhill, Westminster Abbey, 6.15. Memorial Meeting: Mr R. J. Francemore, Friends Meeting House, Euston Road, noon.

Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: silver and plate, 11. Christie's King Street: Old Masters, modern and British prints, 10,30 and 2,30. Christie's South Kensington: Staf-Christie's South Kensingion: Staffordshire figures, goss, pot-lids, commemorative and Staffordshire blue and white printed wafes, 10.30; jewelry, 2; costumes, furs and lace, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets, works of art, 11; jewelry, 1.30; English paintings, 2.30. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: European ceramics, 10.30; printed books, 11. Sotheby's, Belgravia: pictures, 11.

Viewing

Bonhams, Montpeller Street:
English and Continental furniture,
9-7: Jeakemla charity sale, 9-7;
fine Jeakemla portclain and
works off art, 5-30-7; European oil
peintings, 9-7. Christie's, King
Street: autograph letters, historical documents and musical MSS;
English furniture; modern British
and Irish paintings, drawings and
sculpture. Philips, Blenbeim
Street: English printings (unfil
noon); curamics and glass: furs;
postage stamps of Israel, etc; lead
soldiers and figures (unfil 7).
Sotheby's, New Bond Street:
musical instruments: Chinese
works of art; Old Master drawings; medals. Sotheby's Belgravia: furniture. clocks and
watches, Staffordshire ware. Viewing gravia : furniture. clocks watches, Staffordshire ware.

The Pound

buys 1.69 75 Australia \$ 79,50 2,33 13,95 8,55 10,88 4,32 Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.19 10.28 4.08 107.00 10.65 1.17 2165.06 428.00 France Fr Germany D Greece Dr 114.00 11.25 1.22 Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherlands Gid Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa Rd
Spain Fta
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr
USA S

Yugoslavia Dur 79.50 New York: The Dow Jones in-dustrial average rose 14.27 to 866.82

Sporting fixtures Football: Uefa Cup: Arsenal v Winterslag, Dundes United v Borussia Mönchengladbach. Third and fourth division matches (see page Z).

Boxing: Heavyweight: Neville: Meade v Leroy Boone (Albert Hall, London). Squash Rackets: World Masters
Newcastle upon Tyne.
Racing: Flat meeting at Leftester (1.15); National Hunr at
Sedgefield (1.15) and Fontwell
Park (1.0).

Top TV ratings

National top television pro-grammes in the week ending October 25: BBC 1 1. To the Manor Born 2 The Paul Daniels Magic

Show Mastermind Julie! Bravo Bergerac Tenko Blankety Blank Dallas
Top of the Pops Larry Grayson's Generation Game BBC 2

Des O'Connor Tonight
A Kick up the Eightes
The Borglas
M\*A\*S\*H
Burt Lancaster In Conversation Piece Last of the Summer Repeats Not the Nine O'Clock News International Shooker (Sun)

International Tennis (Sun) Russell Harty (Tue) Coronation Street (Mon) Granada Coronation Street (Wed) This is Your Life (Thames)
The Wild Geese (ITV) Never the Twain (Thame: Crossroads (Wed) ATV Benny Hill (Themes)
That's My Boy (Yorkshire)
Bullseye (ATV)
Starbursi (ATV)

International Snooker (Sat)

Citizens Band

Citizens' band, made legal yesterday, is available on two wavebands—27MHz and 934MHz. depending on terrain. One file idepending on terrain. One file identifies fee available from post offices covers up to three sets. New legal service sets must bear on the front panel a circle containing the legend CB 27/81 or CB 934/81.

Roads

London and the South-east:
M10 Hertfordshire: Northboand
carriageway closed from: 8 pm tonight until 6 am, diversion via
A405 and W1 junction 6; Chelses/
Knightshridge. Cable-laying causing delays in Stoane Street at Ball
Street junction; A272. Petersfield:
Stop-go boards in use on Station.
Road, west of level crossing the
AA reports. AA reports.

A reports.

Midlands: M5 Staffordshire

Midrands: Mis Staffordshire:
only one lane open southbound
between junction 12 (AS to Telford) and Junction 11 (A466)
Wolverhampton and Cannock)
only two northbound lanes open:
AS Warwickshire: delays due to
roadworks just north of Atherstome; A451 Hereford: reduced
road width in Kidderminster
at nown roundabout junction with
ring road.

Wates and the West: Mid Swindon: Only one lane open eastbound between junction 15 (A420,
Swindon) and junction 15 (A420,
Swindon) and junction 15 (A433)
bound carriageway reduced to one
lane between junction 15 (A433)
and junction (A429 to Cirencester
and Chippenham); A38 Somerest:
Ebectricity Board working in High
Street, Wellington; A35 Christchurch: A new pedestrian subway is being bufft near Fountain
roundabout, diversion signposted;
A338 Plymouth town centre: new
traffic lights being installed
between Western Approach and
King Street; A40 Dyfed: Main
road to Fishguard closed until
end of January for sewerageworks.

The papers

A front page report in the New York Times says the Reagan Administration is embroiled in a new dispute with Israel that raises questions about Washington's ability to encourage both Saudi Arabian involvement in Middle East diphomacy and an early resolution of the Egyptian-Israell negotiations on Palestinian self-tule.

Mr Breahner's forthcoming visit to West Germany, Moscow's most important trading partner, has an air of "self-preservation" for him. Frankfurter Aligemeine Zeitung comments from Bonn. Stiddentsche Zeitung says Mr Brezhner's statements in his interview with Der Spiegel were only propaganda exercises to stiffen European resistance to Washington on missiles. The country does not owe BL a

hiring any more than it does any other company that cannot balance its books, the Morning Telegraph, Sheffield observes in an editorial.

Rant Basedeker, guide book publisher, was born at Essen. 1801. The Long Paritament first assembled 1640 (dissolved April 20, 1653).

#### Weather

General situation: A deep depression will move NE close to N Scotland, associated fronts crossing many N and some W parts of the UK.

> Forecasts from 6.am to midnight

Landon, SE, Central S. E, Central N England, East Anglia, Middands; Channal Intanto : Rightly cloudly, patchy. Mill 100, seeming rata; wind SW, moderate to Nucl., Strengtheling; max tengt 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

SW England, S Wales : Malaly cloudy, bill and coast fog and drizzle, more persistent rain letter; wind S to SW, fresh to strong, sale possible as coasts; max tengt 12 to 14G. 424 to 57F).

H Wales, RW, RE England, Lake District, lake of Max; Kalaly cloudy, fog, occasional drizzle, no hills; windespread rain later; wind. 5' to SW, strong, perhaps tale later; max tipps 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Bendras, Edinbronh and Omode, Aberdona, SW Scieland, Elegand : Choudy, with rain, mass highly internals; wind S to SW, weering W, strong to gale; ray, comital Rightmath, small highly literals; wind S to SW, weering W, strong to gale; ray, two years in places; max temp 7 to 10C (45 to 50F).

Shertand : Becoming showers, some bright internals; wind S to SW, strong to gale, the strong the places; max temp 7 to 10C (45 to 50F).

Shertand : Becoming showers, some bright internals; wind S to SW, strong to gale, brighter but showers were there in places; max temp 7 to 10C (45 to 50F).

SEA PRISSAUERS: S Berth Sas, Stratts of house, English Chemes (E): Wind S; fresh on strong, perhano sale; can, tough or very rough; SK Beonge's Channel, Irish See: Wind SW, strong to gale poally, swewn gale for a time, mering W; sea, very rough.

Lighting up time

Yesterday.

London

Tempe man, 6 am to 6 pm; 16C (61F1; min, 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Hemision: 6 pm, 23 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil; Sut: 2 Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where time, marining elevation, and division of suring, marining elevation, and division of suring, activity, activity, and activity, and





High tides 

Around Britain 01 06 14 57 0.8 03 13 55 0.8 03 13 55 0.8 09 12 54 0.1 01 12 54 0.6 02 12 54 0.5 07 11 52 0.4 15 0.4 15 1.5 14 1.8 14 1.8 14 1.1 14 1.1 14 1.1 14 Cloudy Cl Moracamoe Douglas N. IRELAND AMERICAND Establemote Presturick Abbotstack Tiree Abroad

Found Sairlings Sairlings San Paul Sairlings San Paul Sairlings Sairlings Stockhole Strackers Telephone Te Hangken denterna leinsteil Jistoph Johnness Lus Palm Lintern L